

LABOR PROBE FIREWORKS EXPECTED

L.B. Doctors 'Freeze' Child

Surgery Aids Oxygenation of Her Blood

Blue Baby, 6, Shows Quick Improvement; Heart Repair Next

By BEN ZINER

Six-year-old Charlene Middleman, her complexion ink-blue since birth, got a new lease on life here Saturday, thanks to the miracles of modern surgery and "frozen sleep."

"Blue Baby" Charlene is a victim of what medical science terms tetralogy of Fallot. Doctors told her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Middleman, 11117 Bellinger, Lynwood, that unless surgery were performed, she might not live more than another year or two.

IN RECENT WEEKS her condition had worsened. Unable to walk more than a few steps at a time because of shortness of breath, Charlene had been riding to Lynwood's Lincoln School kindergarten on the back of the tricycle of neighborhood chum Christine Wilkinson. This arrangement had worked well until Charlene fainted and fell off.

Charlene also had fainted a couple of times at home recently.

Here, in short, was Charlene's problem:

For one thing, she had a narrowed pulmonary artery. Blood

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 1)

Marie Views Suspect, Says 'No, Not Him'

HOLLYWOOD 47—Actress Marie (The Body) McDonald Saturday left seclusion to view a man described as a "dead ringer" for one of her kidnapers, but told police he was not one of them.

Police called the blond beauty from her secret hideaway to look at the suspect whose identity was not revealed.

Chief of Detectives Thad Brown said the man, described as part Indian and with a scar over one eyebrow, was picked up because he appeared "a dead ringer" for one of the two kidnapers described by Miss McDonald.

Slide Closes Highway 18

SAN BERNARDINO 47—A heavy rain hit resort areas in the San Bernardino Mountains Saturday night, touching off a dirt-and-rockslide which blocked State Highway 18 between Snow Valley and Big Bear Lake.

Rocks as big as an auto halted all traffic on the highway, main connecting link between the resort and San Bernardino. Road crews said the highway still was open east of the Big Bear area, between the lake and the Lucerne Valley area of the Mojave Desert.

L.A.C. Says:

Camp Grounds

The City Council is going to present to the voters the issue of purchasing and developing a mile square mountain acreage. It involves an expenditure of some \$1,150,000. Approximately one sixth of this acreage would be for the school camping facilities for 6th graders who would be given live days in camp under school supervision. The other 540 acres would be to provide mountain camp facilities for Long Beach residents.

A large delegation of P.T.A., Recreation Commission and School Board members appeared before the Council in support of the project. It is opposed by the Chamber of Commerce and others who contend that a school program should be financed by the school

(Continued on Page A-2)



AFTER 'FROZEN SLEEP': HOPE

In oxygen tent in St. Mary's Hospital, 6-year-old Charlene Middleman of Lynwood recovers Saturday from surgery to improve "blue baby" condition. At her side is her mother, Mrs. Edward Middleman. Girl's body was surrounded with ice before operation to lower body temperature more than 10 degrees so that heart strain might be reduced.—(Staff Photo by Bob Shimway)

Increased Rainfall Forecast

A hesitant storm moved slowly into California from the Pacific Saturday, with intermittent rains along the parched coast promising expected downpours today.

It was the first real break in the state's driest winter in decades and brought .09 of an inch of moisture to Long Beach by 9 p.m. Saturday.

The latest storm brought the season total here to .96 of an inch, as compared with 1.50 inches up to this time last year.

THE WEATHER BUREAU said moderate to heavy precipitation could be expected here at times today. The forecast was Brown said the man, described as part Indian and with a scar over one eyebrow, was picked up because he appeared "a dead ringer" for one of the two kidnapers described by Miss McDonald.

The storm center at midday was about 400 miles southwest of San Francisco. It was moving slowly to the northeast.

The forecaster said it would cause heavy rains at low levels and heavy snow in the mountains above 4,000 to 5,000 feet.

IN THE FIRE-STRIPPED canyons of the Malibu area, the rain posed a new threat—flash floods.

Worried sheriff's officers dispatched crews into the bare and

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

K.C. Main Bursts

KANSAS CITY, Mo. 47—A major 42-inch water main serving nearly the entire city broke Saturday night, sending thousands of gallons of water gushing into the lowlands and seriously hampering the fire department in battling blazes.

—Hurting himself commando-style, bill bared and webbed claws flashing, at family friends when they came to call and chasing them away.

—Gobbling up the neighbors' tropical fish.

—Attacking the man of the house and shredding his legs—not to mention his best flannels.

—Sneaking up behind someone sleeping over in the garden and scoring a duckbill bull's eye on the most logical target.

—Shattering nerves of passing motorists with dive bomber attack tactics.

MRS. BRANDT, who said she

FEATHERED FIEND

Psycho-Duck Thinks He's Tough Commando

By MERCER BAILEY

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Well, Weeper hasn't reformed. Here he is, homeless again.

Weeper, in case you didn't know, is a psychopathic duck. Just a crazy, mixed-up webfoot who can't learn to mind his manners. He now has misbehaved his way right out of two homes.

This addled paddler is back—much to his delight—with other Debbie, got along fine with the ducks on the University of Weeper, lake to see how long Weeper doesn't like other ducks. He new home life would last.

"I don't think they'd keep him long—he can be a terror," she said Saturday. "Sure enough, he was back on the lake day before yesterday."

"We know it's Weeper. One of our neighbors—a woman he just loved to chase—went over to the lake with us. There were several other people around but Weeper paid no attention to them. He just took out after our neighbor. It's Weeper, all right."

Does Mrs. Brandt plan to reclaim the nutty aquatic? "Oh, no! I'm afraid that wouldn't do at all, now. He's probably real mad at us for putting him in the lake. He'd probably be meaner than ever."

"Besides, I'm not in the market for a divorce."

Weeper, old duck, it seems you've had it.

—Hurling himself commando-style, bill bared and webbed claws flashing, at family friends when they came to call and chasing them away.

—Gobbling up the neighbors' tropical fish.

—Attacking the man of the house and shredding his legs—not to mention his best flannels.

—Sneaking up behind someone sleeping over in the garden and scoring a duckbill bull's eye on the most logical target.

—Shattering nerves of passing motorists with dive bomber attack tactics.

MRS. BRANDT, who said she

Bomb Scare Halts

San Diego-L.A. Train

SAN DIEGO 47—A Los Angeles-bound Santa Fe commuter train was held here for an hour and a half Saturday while authorities investigated a report of a bomb being aboard.

Officers said no bomb was found after a search by police, FBI agents and postal authorities.

The train, the San Diegoan, left for Los Angeles after the search.

New Dulles Warning on Mideast Peril

Reveal Secretary's Grave Testimony at Closed Session

WASHINGTON (AP)—A warning by Secretary of State Dulles that Soviet Communism is likely to gain bloodless domination over Western Europe unless the United States rushes aid to the Middle East Saturday night sharpened the big debate over foreign policy.

Dulles, in testimony just made public, said that unless the United States acts fast with help for the strategic Mideast "it is our definite belief that this area is very likely to be lost."

"And if it is lost," Dulles said, "it will be the greatest victory that the Soviet Communists could ever have gained because if they get this area they in effect will have gotten Western Europe without a war."

DULLES PAINTED this grave picture of the situation in a closed session of the House Foreign Affairs Committee last Tuesday. The committee made public his testimony Saturday night after making security deletions.

He was testifying for President Eisenhower's plan for economic aid to Middle East nations and for authority to fight if necessary to counter any overt communist aggression in the area.

Meantime, it was reported that Eisenhower was being urged by some Republican leaders to scale down his economic aid proposals in an effort to smooth the way for congressional approval of his request for authority to use troops if necessary.

Sen. Knowland of California, the Senate Republican leader, is understood to be quarterbacking efforts to soften congressional opposition to Eisenhower's request for standby authority to use American forces.

Eddie Cantor Hospitalized

HOLLYWOOD 47—Eddie Cantor was hospitalized Saturday night after collapsing on a television stage moments after the end of a program honoring him on his approaching 65th birthday.

His physician, Dr. Elliot Corday, said Cantor was "exhausted" and was being taken to a hospital "for rest and observation."

The veteran entertainer collapsed into a chair at the conclusion of an hour-long broadcast of the Jackie Gleason Show, originating here and in New York.

Sh-h-h-h

Anti-Noise Ordinance Bans Whistles, Bells

By GEORGE WEEKS

A lot of noises that are now commonplace will become unlawful if the City Council carries through on recommendations pending before its ordinance committee.

A comprehensive draft of "Quiet, Please" legislation was prepared by City Mgr. Sam E. Vickers' staff at the Council's request and referred to the committee for consideration Feb. 4.

If the Council concurs, no less than 19 categories of familiar urban noises could subject the perpetrators to prosecution under certain circumstances. The ordinance would ban:

Sounding of any auto or vehicle horn except as a danger warning—and the definition of danger would not include traffic delays. Sounding of sirens on emergency vehicles except when the vehicle is actually on an emergency assignment "when time is of the essence."

"Yelling, shouting, booing, whistling or ringing on the public streets," particularly between the hours of 11 p. m. and 7 a. m.

Discharge of motor exhausts except through a muffler device—and muffler cut-outs are prohibited.

Operation of defective vehicles which create "grating, grinding, rattling or other noises."

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 1)

Secrecy of Eisenhower Oath-Taking Protested

WASHINGTON 47—Memorandum and picture coverage on the oath-taking ceremony Sunday, Jan. 20, by Eisenhower and his immediate family, Vice President Nixon and his immediate family, Hagerly, and the still-unannounced official who will administer the oath.

The only persons now scheduled to witness the oath-taking are members of Eisenhower's immediate family, Vice President Nixon and his immediate family, Hagerly, and the still-unannounced official who will administer the oath.

The Chief Executive will take a second—but unofficial—oath at formal inauguration ceremonies at the Capitol at noon Monday, Jan. 21. This will be followed by a presidential speech and a big parade—which the public and its informational services will witness.

THE BLACKOUT on public representation at the first oath-taking caught capital newsmen by surprise. White House press secretary James C. Hagerly had planned to permit limited news

Ice on Pond Breaks, Five Boys Drown

LEEDY, Okla. 47—Five young boys who were sliding on an ice pond plunged to their deaths Saturday when the ice broke.

The youngsters, two sets of brothers and aged 7 to 12, fell through the ice and drowned on a pond one mile east of here.

They were identified as Floyd Gamble, 12, Boone Gamble, 10, and Jerry Gamble, 9, sons of Mrs. Jewel Gamble of Leedy; and Gary Omen, 8, and Dwight Omen, 7, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Omen of near Leedy.

Leedy is in western Oklahoma. The accident occurred in mid-afternoon when no one else was around. Their floating caps were discovered about 3 p.m. by Clifford Gamble.

Hawthorne Toll in Traffic: Zero

HAWTHORNE 47—For the second consecutive year, the city straight for Eisenhower. The of Hawthorne, population nearly 30,000, has had no traffic fatalities.

IF THE BUDGET for fiscal 1958 does provide the administration with its third surplus in a row, it would be the first time since fiscal 1928-29-30 that the government has been able to wind up three consecutive years in the black.

The 707-million-dollar surplus which the administration presently expects to have when the current 1957 fiscal year ends on June 30 would be the second second consecutive year, the city straight for Eisenhower. The of Hawthorne, population nearly 30,000, has had no traffic fatalities.

WHERE TO FIND IT

HOW MUCH does Long Beach wobble? That's a question which may be answered by science during the Geophysical Year, previewed on Page A-14.

MARIE McDONALD'S kidnapping found Hollywood with its gates open. On Page A-11 you'll learn which stars are well guarded and which aren't. Regular features of the I.P.T. follow:

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Racketeering to Be Target of Senators

2 Committees May Join Forces; 12-13 Unions Involved

By ROBERT E. LEE
(I.P.T. Capital Bureau)
(First of Two Articles)

WASHINGTON—A full-dress Senate investigation of labor racketeering, packed with politics and TV potential, is expected to be under way here by early March.

It will involve the International Brotherhood of Teamsters and about a dozen other unions—all former affiliates of the AFL. It will touch some of the biggest cities from coast to coast—Los Angeles, Minneapolis, Seattle, New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and many others.

It will air allegations of misuse of welfare and pension fund money, union-employer collusion to deprive workers of benefits, shakedowns, extortion, phony records.

A PREVIEW of what now shapes up as the Senate's hottest investigation of the RMH Congress is scheduled for Wednesday.

The Senate Permanent Investigations subcommittee has summoned two top officials of a Teamsters local in Seattle to appear with their books. One of these men is Frank Brewster, international vice president and powerful boss of the union's 11-state western conference.

Brewster already has told the subcommittee the union books and his own tax records are none of its business. Presumably

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

Ike to Ask \$72 Billion in Budget

WASHINGTON 47—A balanced budget calling for record peacetime spending of around 72 billion dollars is expected to be sent to Congress Wednesday by President Eisenhower.

Offsetting this three-billion-dollar increase over the current rate of government spending—much of it for military purposes—the President is expected to forecast a rise in revenues in about 73 billion dollars for the fiscal year starting July 1.

This anticipated surplus is not enough to hold much hope for any cut in individual income taxes this session of Congress.

THE ADMINISTRATION has made known that it opposes any tax reductions while inflationary pressures are on and unless there is a prospective surplus of three to four billion dollars.

Instead, it is expected that Eisenhower will recommend that the surplus be applied to the 272-billion-dollar national debt, on which interest payments are now running nearly 7 1/2 billion dollars a year.

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WEEPER, A WACKY WADDLER, nips his former owner, 2-year-old Debbie Brandt, as she visits the psycho duck at the University of Miami Campus, Miami, Fla. Weeper was "exiled" after he started nipping Debbie's father.

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Jan. 12, 1957

L.A.C. SAYS:

Camp Grounds

(Continued from Page A-1)

district—not by the taxpayers of Long Beach alone. Many areas outside of Long Beach are in the school district. Those areas would provide a large portion of the children enjoying the benefits. It is reasonable to finance such a project from the district school budget—not the city's.

This writer would not oppose a bond issue by the school district for the purpose. But he is opposed to having Long Beach purchase the property and erect buildings to be turned over to the school district. Under a district bond issue Long Beach taxpayers would still be paying more than their share of the cost—but they would not be paying the entire cost. If the school authorities believe the project essential—then it should be a part of the school program, and not that of the city. If the program is not good enough for the school district to place in its budget it should not be underwritten by the city.

As to the city purchasing mountain property to be used as camp sites for Long Beach residents, we question that this is a proper function of the city. The Recreation Commission is sponsoring this as part of the program since the School Board stated it needs only 100 of the 640 acres involved in the \$250,000 purchase.

The Camp Hi-Hill camp site is now used weekends by adult groups. A list of the "hosts" shows many of the weekend groups using the facilities are employees of the city, schools and recreation commission. The reservations are made a year in advance. For several years adult groups have enjoyed the facilities. The average cost to the adult for a weekend is from \$3.25 to \$4.25 including food and use of all facilities.

It is certainly a desirable recreational feature of the city program. But the question is, do the taxpayers wish to finance and subsidize a major project in the San Bernardino mountains 94 miles away? The way to ascertain the people's view is to present two bond issues—one by the School Board for its student program and another for the city wide mountain camp project.

At present the Camp Hi-Hill camp is financed by the Recreation Commission, schools and the city. There has been no clear understanding as to which subdivision is paying its share. It has been a commendable project, so it has not been considered important to keep a close check. But when we are confronted with a large expansion of the program it is time to centralize full responsibility in the school district, because only it collects taxes from the area that is to be served by the student program.

All of these units of government derive their major income from Long Beach taxpayers. There is always danger of carelessness when the expense are divided. It is only when full responsibility is placed on one unit that one gets a clear understanding of its costs and operations. There is now cooperation between the schools and recreation department in the use of school grounds. But to extend that to a \$1,150,000 capital investment in the mountains for schools and family camp sites calls for careful consideration.

In voting bonds for the two uses the people have a right to expect the schools to pay their part by taxing all the people in the school district—not just Long Beach. If the people wish to vote for a city camp ground in the mountains, that should be presented to them as a separate project.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Storm Brings First Real Rain of Season

(Continued from Page A-1)

blackened canyons where a Christmas-week fire left the flood-damage menacer. The sheriff's office said rainers had reported "pretty hard" rain along the coastal section of the burn Saturday, but only light rainfall was reported in the hill areas, where the serious runoff was feared in the event of heavy, continued precipitation. Deputies reported Saturday afternoon there was "no runoff" in the hill sections. After hesitating nearly a week off shore, the storm brought the Southland what the Weather Bureau termed a moderate to heavy downpour.

Road crews said the Coast Highway, U. S. 101, is well protected from nominal flood damage by a series of bridges. The greatest danger is to State Hwy. 23, which runs through burned-over Decker Canyon between Zuma Beach and Thousand Oaks, near the San Fernando Valley. The Weather Bureau said the rainfall from the current precipitation could total an inch in coastal areas and about two in the mountains nearby.

AT THE TOWN of Mount

Cigarette Tax Asked by State Teachers' Assn.

SACRAMENTO — The California Teachers' Assn. Saturday decided to ask the Legislature to raise liquor taxes and vote a cigarette levy to get 69 million dollars for school improvements and teachers' salaries. The decision drew quick opposition from Sen. Hugh Burns (D), Fresno, the president pro tem of the upper house. "Taxes are as high as they should be," he told a newsman.

Sun, Moon, Tides
TODAY
Sunrise: 6:58; sunset: 5:08.
Moonrise: 2:44; moonset: 4:17.
Tides: High—6.2 feet at 6:24 a.m. and 3.6 feet at 6:06 p.m.; Low—0.9 feet at 1:43 p.m.
MONDAY
Sunrise: 6:57; sunset: 5:07.
Moonrise: 3:48; moonset: 5:17.
Tides: High—6.1 feet at 7:10 a.m. and 4.1 feet at 3:43 p.m.; Low—1.1 feet at 12:51 a.m. and -1.4 feet at 2:22 p.m.
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Senate Labor Probe Fireworks Expected

(Continued from Page A-1)

he'll be just as adamant this week.

ALSO EXPECTED this week is some sort of compromise between the investigations subcommittee and the Senate Labor Committee, which also wants to investigate racketeering in the labor movement. Subcommittee chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) and Labor Committee chairman Lister Hill (D-Ala.) have been trying to negotiate a way out of the jurisdictional dispute.

The consensus here is that it will be handled jointly.

Although the Senate doesn't like to follow the lead of the House, a precedent for a joint investigation was set in 1952 when the House Labor and Government Operations committees together took the first organized look at labor racketeering.

WHOEVER winds up running them the new set of hearings will draw heavily on the disclosures of misuse of union funds and other abuses spotlighted by earlier Congressional investigations.

Besides the 1953 joint House inquiry, these include a racketeering by a special subcommittee of the House Government Operations Committee headed by former Rep. George H. Bender (R-Ohio) in 1954 and a two-year Senate Labor Committee investigation of union welfare and pension funds in 1954 and 1955 under Sens. Irving M. Ives (R-NY) and Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.).

Back in the days of the House investigations, organized labor took a dim view of any spotlight being turned on shady activities of local unions. The theory then was that it is always dangerous to have Congress picking up information that could lead to anti-labor legislation.

THIS YEAR, however, there is a decided change of tune on the part of the leadership of the AFL-CIO. Responsible labor chiefs set up their own ethical practices committee shortly after the merger of the two federations. They know some other locals are rotten and they mean to do something about it. But for the most part their hands are tied because they have no authority under the AFL-CIO constitution over the internal affairs of affiliated unions.

THEY KNOW the public wants such an investigation; indeed, they have helped focus attention on the abuses by their own official action. And perhaps most important, they realize that they need Congress' help in ridding the labor movement of its rotten elements. The Bender and Douglas inquiries, narrow in scope as they were, gave the AFL-CIO plenty of ammunition to help clean its own house. Now it wants more.

Politically, the investigation promises to keep a brilliant spotlight on the senators running it—and on the committee staff.

The talk around the Senate corridors is that the fireworks

and the publicity aspects will rival those of the Kefauver crime committee and the McCarthy anti-Communist hearings. Staff investigators who have been digging up dirt for several weeks think the renewal of former hearings and some new disclosures will provide enough fodder to keep the new inquiry alive for more than a year.

THE STAR of the show may well turn out to be Robert F. Kennedy, youthful chief counsel for the McClellan subcommittee and brother of Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.).

The whole idea of a sweeping search, on a national scale, into labor racketeering is the younger Kennedy's. Still in his late 20's, he has political ambitions of his own. And any good publicity he gets is bound to help his older brother's aspirations to the Democrats' national ticket in 1960. Chances are he'd be chief staff man no matter what senator ran the hearings.

Jack Kennedy, too, may be a major figure on the committee side of the table. He has just resigned from the Government Operations Committee, parent body of the McClellan investigation.

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Knifed Woman Reported Better

Margaret Moore, 60, of 617 E. 4th St., Saturday was reported "improved but still serious" in Seaside Hospital as a result of a stab wound received Friday night. Police booked William E. Spring, 60, of 604 E. 4th St., on suspicion of attempted murder.

Girl, 3, Wanted Sister; Birthday Gift Is Triplets

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Marie Smith wanted a baby sister for her third birthday.

Well, she got her sister. And another one besides. And a brother, too.

Triplets Denise, Dianne and Dale were born to Mrs. George Smith Friday—the day Marie was three.

Papa Smith, George, works for the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation here.

ings into the Labor Committee. Their reason: If the Democrats' tenuous control of the Senate should be lost—through death or resignation—during this session of Congress, they don't want to tangle with McCarthy as chief questioner. On the other hand, they feel GOP Sens. Ives, who made the first bid to get the investigation for the Labor Committee, and J. Alexander Smith (NJ), who would be chairman, are friendly and fair.

(Monday — A look at some of the unions involved, some of their misdeeds, and possible legislative remedies.)

Frank Bros. ANNUAL JANUARY

CLEARANCE SALE

BEDROOM SETS

5-pc. group in tangle mahogany finish, includes Double Dresser, Mirror, full size Bed and two Night Stands.....	446.95	239.00
4-pc. set includes two twin size Bookcase Headboards and two single 3-drawer Chests. Finished in rich natural sand mahogany	299.80	179.95
3-pc. bedroom set in dull walnut finish, includes two twin size Bookcase Headboards and 7-drawer High Chest.....	377.95	189.00
4-pc. group in tangle mahogany, includes full size Bookcase Headboard, two Night Stands and Double Dresser.....	386.95	219.95
5-pc. set bleached mahogany with white plastic top, includes full size Bookcase Headboard, two Night Stands, double Dresser and Mirror.....	299.95	199.95

DINING ROOM FURNITURE

Round Dining Table imported from Denmark in rich French walnut finish.....	171.95	154.95
Walnut Rectangular extension Dining Table imported from Denmark.....	179.95	139.95
Oak High Buffet imported from Denmark. A Hans Wegner design.....	398.00	298.00
5-pc. Dining Group includes Extension Table, four Side Chairs, and one Arm Chair. In luxurious sand mahogany.....	347.75	222.95
7-pc. Dining Group includes Round Table and six Chairs. In rich natural sand mahogany	368.70	219.00

APPLIANCES

NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED

Westinghouse double-door Refrigerator, 11.5 cubic feet with automatic defrost	519.95	319.95
Westinghouse 12.2-cubic-foot refrigerator with automatic defrost.....	479.95	337.95
Westinghouse turquoise Refrigerator, 12.2 cubic feet with automatic defrost	498.95	289.95
Westinghouse Electric Range with large oversize oven.....	429.95	285.95
Westinghouse Laundromat Washer.....	269.95	199.00
Westinghouse Electric Dryer.....	219.00	149.00

UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE

Seven-foot Sofa covered in Terra Cotta fabric	309.95	199.95
Light aqua-brown textured Sofa with four loose foam rubber back cushions and reversible foam rubber seat cushions	284.95	199.95
Lanai Sofa, styled in the Hawaiian tradition, Covered in natural linen	372.95	329.95
2-Pc. Sectional Group in heavy copper brown Peruvian Tweed	513.95	389.95
Sand Beige Coronado Sofa from Frank Brothers Custom Upholstery Shop with foam rubber back, reversible seat cushions	345.95	279.95
Silver Grey Sofa by Dunbar. Unusual biscuit tufted foam rubber back with tufted cushions. An Edward Wormley design	536.00	399.95
Foam Rubber Sleep Lounge by Martin Bratthude. Burnt orange and Brown Mayan Stripe	397.95	239.95
Assorted Armless Occasional Chairs	54.95	39.95
Tangerine high back lounge chair by Paul McCobb	183.00	109.95
High Back Armless Lounge Chair from Frank Brothers Custom upholstery shop in turquoise	148.00	74.00
Imported Danish Upholstered Lounge Chair covered in Grey Wool	318.95	239.95
Imported Danish Arm Chair in teal and oak. Turquoise fabric	110.75	79.95
Scoop Chair designed by Milo Baughman in textured plastic cover	31.95	19.95

ODDS AND ENDS

Occasional Chair with reversible foam rubber seat cushion covered in linen textured plastic. Yellow or turquoise	74.95	49.95
52" Sand Mahogany Bookcase	79.95	39.95
Tobacco End Table	45.95	36.95
Tobacco Step Corner Table with 2 small drawers	59.95	45.00
Walnut Low End Table, dowel shelf	58.50	39.00
Herman Miller Desk Chair with leather seat and cane back	137.00	68.50
Tobacco Coffee Table	49.94	39.95
Tobacco High Night Table	48.95	37.50
Tobacco Bookcase with large drawer	69.95	56.50
Herman Miller End Table with leather top designed by George Nelson	128.95	69.95
Walnut Step Corner Table from Sweden	79.95	39.95
Sand Mahogany Step End Table	67.50	29.00
Walnut Step End Table	79.50	54.00
Smoke Walnut Coffee Table	89.95	71.95

CARPET REMNANTS

WOOL

12'x12'	Beige Hi-Low all-wool broadloom by Bigelow.....	155.20	99.00
12'x8' 4"	Aqua all-wool extra-long loop by Philadelphia	151.65	79.50
9'x8'	Beige all-wool frieze by Lees	87.60	59.00
12'x4' 6"	Solid Green Sculptured floral pattern by Lees	59.70	29.50
9'x8'	Light Green all-wool hi-low broadloom by Lees	71.72	49.75

COTTON

12'x3' 2"	Creole Beige Cotton Twist by Bigelow	21.20	9.95
12'x19'	Creole Beige Cotton Twist by Bigelow	126.00	99.50
12'x18' 10"	Green Cotton Twist by Bigelow	124.30	99.50
12'x14' 10"	Brown Cotton Shag texture	136.50	69.50
12'x23' 9"	Beige Cotton Twist by Bigelow	156.75	124.50
12'x14' 9"	Beige Cotton Twist by Bigelow	97.35	79.50

VISCOSE

12'x12'	Beige Cut-pile plush Nylon-Viscose by Bigelow	120.00	69.50
12'x9'	Turquoise Heavyweight Plush Nylon-Viscose by Bigelow	129.00	69.75
12'x21' 9"	Beige Nylon-Viscose Twist	172.55	79.50
12'x19'	Argent Grey heavy-weight viscose twist by Lees	201.40	139.00
12'x28' 3"	Chocolate Brown Nylon-Viscose	245.00	99.00

VISCOSE TWEED

12'x20'	Old Gold Viscose Tweed by Sanford	173.00	119.00
12'x4'	Turquoise Viscose Tweed by Lees	31.90	16.50
12'x6' 9"	Brown and Green Viscose Tweed	58.50	29.50
12'x9'	Beige Viscose Tweed	71.40	49.50
12'x19'	Brown and Beige Viscose Tweed	150.75	79.50
12'x10' 10"	Ivory-Green Viscose Tweed	85.75	59.00
12'x10' 10"	Black and White Viscose Tweed — Kolorlok	101.40	79.50
12'x14' 7"	Earthtone Viscose Tweed	127.00	99.00

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Refugees Pray Here Today

Hungarian Family Parted in Confusion at Border

By EARL GRINWOLD

Three members of a broken Hungarian family are starting a new life here today. Louis Harmati, 41, and his two young sons will give silent thanks that they are alive when they attend worship services this morning at the University Baptist Church, 3434 Chatwin Ave.

Harmati will also be praying for the safety of his wife, Ione, and 5-year-old daughter, Eva, who were separated from the male members of the family in the confusion of their escape from Hungary.

The father and his sons, Rudy, 9, and Les, 8, arrived Thursday night by plane from the refugee center at Camp Kilmer, N. J. They were among 35 Hungarians sponsored for resettlement by the Southern California Baptist Church Convention.

THE HARMATIS were "adopted" by the local church. They are staying temporarily at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Miller, 3039 Chatwin Ave., one of the church families.

The Rev. William C. Cole, pastor of the University Baptist church, said that one of the major difficulties in the Hungarians' new life is that none of them can understand a word of English. "We have to talk with our hands and with smiles," said the Rev. Mr. Cole. "It's pretty rough on them, not having any idea what we're trying to say."

BUT THE minister related one incident which illustrated to him all that words could have said. When Harmati unpacked the brought from the bottom of

one of his string-tied boxes a Holy Bible.

"That told me a lot," he said. "It sort of pointed up the faith of this man who escaped, including the Bible among the few possessions he chose to take with him."

The language barrier was penetrated Friday when the Harmatis were introduced to Eugene Freund, a native of the same country. Freund, manager of a Lakewood Center meat market, escaped after World War II, and came to this country seven years ago.

WITH FREUND as interpreter, Harmati revealed the experiences he had been through. Harmati fought against the Arvos, Hungarian soldiers serving the Communist regime in the revolution last fall. Earlier he had been a spy against the Communists, and served a year in jail at Sopron, near Budapest.

He had to escape or be killed this time, he said. The family left Budapest for a border city, where they stayed overnight with relatives. Harmati and his wife and daughter were to follow the next day. But next day the border was sealed.

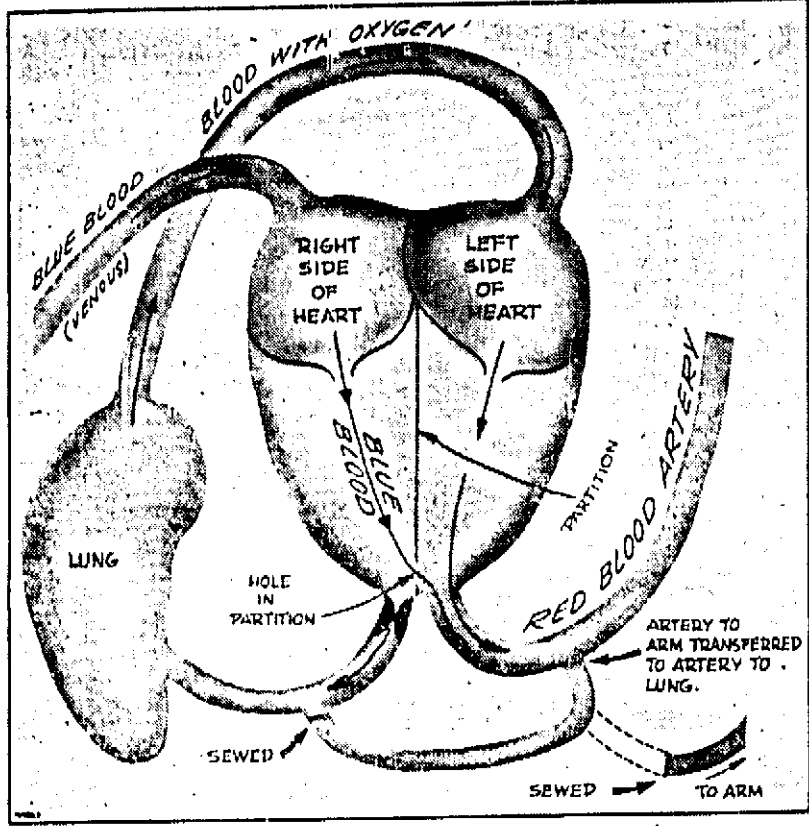
In Austria, Harmati desperately sought information about his wife and daughter.



SPORTING HIS FIRST cowboy hat, 8-year-old Hungarian refugee Les Harmati draws smiles from his father, Louis Harmati, left, and the Rev. William C. Cole of University Baptist Church. In today's services at the church, the Harmatis will pray for safety of other members of their family.—(Staff Photo).

ately sought information about his wife and daughter. "He doesn't know where his wife is," Freund interpreted. "And he doesn't know if she knows where he is."

THROUGH THE talks with Freund, Harmati explained that



HOW CHARLENE GETS HER BLOOD

Artery leading to 6-year-old Charlene Middleman's left arm was cut by Long Beach heart surgeon here Saturday and joined to artery extending to lung. Surgery eliminated her ink-blue color by providing her with oxygenated blood, which is red. Girl's body temperature was reduced more than 10 degrees for the operation.—(Diagram by Staff Artist H. Parker Markle)

'Frozen Sleep' Helps L.B. Surgeons Increase Oxygen in Child's Blood

(Continued from Page A-1) THE PILLOWS of ice then trouble in walking. Her color were removed. Even so, Charlene's temperature dropped still. And she'll be a much happier little girl when she is released from the hospital one week from now.

IN ADDITION, there existed a hole in the septum—or partition—between the right and left side of her heart. Venous blood, which is blue, was passing through this hole and going directly into the lungs, the "great artery," which carries red blood, with its vital oxygen, away from the heart to the various parts of the body.

As a result, so much blue blood was mixing with the red blood that Charlene's body was starved for oxygen and she was forced to face society with a dark blue complexion.

A team of Long Beach cardiologists conducted a preliminary study of her condition by inserting a catheter into Charlene's chest. This was done for an oxygen study, to measure pressure and to take a series of photographs to determine the exact size and location of the obstruction and the hole.

IT WAS DECIDED to undertake an operation known as the Blalock, performed under conditions called hypothermia. Hypothermia sometimes is referred to as "frozen sleep," or the "deep freeze." It meant that Charlene's body temperature was to be lowered more than 10 degrees.

So Saturday morning, in St. Mary's Hospital, Charlene became the second patient in this city ever to undergo refrigeration for such an operation.

While two anesthetists administered pentothal sodium, plus ether and oxygen, hospital nurses were filling pillows with cracked ice.

When the anesthetic had taken effect, Charlene was placed on top of the pillows of ice. Another bag of ice was gently placed on top of her.

An anesthesiologist carefully watched a thermometer until "Temperature is now 90 degrees," he said, approximately 20 minutes later.

Anti Noise Ordinance Bans Whistles, Bells

(Continued from Page A-1)

Loud and excessive noises in connection with the loading or unloading of vehicles.

CONSTRUCTION or demolition of any building except between the hours of 7 a. m. and 9 p. m., unless a special permit is obtained.

Operation of noisy factory machinery within 200 feet of any residence, unless "reasonable care" is taken to limit noise.

Operation of unmodified equipment such as blowers or compressors; also home workshop tools between the hours of 9 p. m. and 7 a. m.

Rapid acceleration of motor vehicles in such a way as to create excessive motor or tire noises, except when necessary to prevent an impending collision.

Hawking of peddlers and vendors in a manner to disturb the peace, except in an amusement zone.

USE OF any drum, bell, whistle or other instrument between 9 p. m. and 8 a. m. for the purpose of attracting attention to any place of business or entertainment, also with the exception of an amusement zone.

Public use of sound amplifiers for advertising.

Loud playing of radios, television sets or phonographs between the hours of 11 p. m. and 7 a. m.

Use of steam whistles except to signal work schedules or emergencies.

Confinement of any animal or bird in such a way as to cause frequent disturbing noises.

IN A REPORT on the proposed ordinance Loren W. McCann, administrative assistant to the city manager, noted that certain other regulations of noise standards in industrial and commercial zones are currently under study by the Planning Dept.

"Legislation by itself is not sufficient to cut the noise problem," the report adds. "It goes without saying that enforcement is essential, but perhaps even more important is a good public relations program."

Such programs have been successfully conducted by a number of cities, among them Memphis, Atlanta and Jacksonville, Fla., McCann says.

Legislation by cities to reduce noise dates back to the early 1900's, according to the report, but has been accelerated in recent years because of the rapid growth of urban areas.

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Lundy, Nearing His 109th Year, Still a Rebel, Raps Integration

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—An old soldier who defended the Confederacy in his dying days of 1863 turns 109 years old Friday and admits he is still an "unreconstructed Rebel."

William Allen Lundy, one of three veterans left from the rolls of Manassas, Sharpsburg, Chancellorsville and Peachtree Creek, feels no bitterness toward the Yankees.

But he asserted the U. S. Supreme Court decision against southern traditions of racial separation are "the worst thing that has happened to the South since the Civil War."

"It would have been better if the South had won the war," the old graybeard said, squinting through eyes still able to see without glasses. "The colored folks would have been free by this time anyway."

"No one should be a slave, but it was a helluva way the Yankees went about freeing them. I don't have any bitterness though."

But, he said, leaning heavily on his blueberry-root cane, "Mixing the whites and blacks in school won't help the Negroes. I'll never live to see the races mixed down here and for that I am thankful."

Lundy was only 16 when Federal forces marched through the South to end the war. As a member of the Elba, Ala., home guard, he helped defend the courthouse and bridge. He shot at a few Yankees "But I don't think I killed any."

Little Risk in Refugees, Nixon Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Nixon said Saturday "there is no significant security risk among the Hungarian refugees coming into the United States."

While the wife of Russian Ambassador Zarubin listened apparently impassively, Nixon told the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, "I can tell you I looked into the situation very carefully."

Nixon said that in doing this he was mindful of fears expressed by some in this country that Communists would infiltrate into local communities through the Hungarian refugee program.

He expressed the hope that federation members would, through their proposed campaign to help the refugees get jobs, also help to prove to Americans that legislation is needed to bring more Hungarian refugees into this country.

Russ Sports Chief Raps McCarthy

MOSCOW (AP)—High Soviet sports officials Saturday accused Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.) of blocking meets between Soviet and American athletes.

Mikhail Preslyak, deputy chairman of the Soviet Sports Committee, told a press conference that Soviet athletes are anxious to compete against Americans but "forces beyond their control" are preventing Americans from meeting the Russians.

He said Soviet teams established "friendly contact" with Americans at Melbourne and had agreed with them to meet in Moscow in the summer of 1957.

"But two or three days later," Preslyak said, "(Dan) Ferris (AAU secretary) received a threatening letter from McCarthy asking 'what is all this foolishness about? You know we won't permit such meets.'"

Officials charged that this letter was sufficient to void any possibility that the Americans would compete in Moscow this year.

31-Pint Blood Gift

NEW YORK (AP)—Thirty-one pints of blood were donated at a Bronx community center Saturday for Rose Marie Russo, who has had a transfusion every month of her five years.

COAL CHUTE SINKS METER

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (AP)—Phyllis Hutchins had to stoop to put a nickel in the meter when she parked on a Michigan City street, and she had no assurance that the meter would last as long as the parking time.

Police found the meter was sinking out of sight through the sidewalk because of a coal chute beneath. Only the coal box and mechanism showed above the concrete when Miss Hutchins parked.

Boy Believed Dying of Leukemia 18 Months Ago Fully Recovered

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—The father of a five-year-old boy who was thought to be dying of leukemia Saturday called his son's recovery "miraculous."

The boy, Thomas Elthun, DeForest, Wis., was diagnosed by two pathologists 18 months ago as having leukemia, an incurable and usually fatal disease.

The Madison Capital-Times quoted the family physician as saying all evidence indicated Tommy had leukemia. But the child is now in normal health.

The doctor said "It would be cruel to parents of other children with leukemia to believe we have cured the disease."

"We are keeping an open mind as to whether Tommy ever had leukemia or not," he said.

Fifty doctors will review the case at a meeting of the State Medical Society at St. Mary's Hospital here Tuesday.

Norris Elthun, father of the boy, said Tommy's four brothers and sisters were "extremely happy" and don't care whether their brother had leukemia or not.

"Today Tommy is as healthy and normal as any other child," said his father, a warehouse foreman. "He has no signs of leukemia at all."

The family doctor said leukemia treatments were started a year and a half ago and then "something happened" and the boy's condition progressively improved. He left a hospital here and entered kindergarten classes in Madison just before his family moved to DeForest.

Fascists Blamed for Bombing War Monument

ROME (AP)—Police Saturday blamed "fascists" for bombing a marble plaque commemorating 335 Italian hostages who were shot by Nazis in World War II.

The blast shattered the plaque and smashed nearby windows.

The plaque in the Viale Cassanese commemorated the slaughter of Italian Jews and political prisoners in the Ardeatine Caves in 1944. The Germans shot them in reprisal for a bombing attack against German soldiers in Rome.

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FULLERTON HOUSEWIFE IRATE

Compensation Law Unfair, She Says

By BOB BECKMAN

FULLERTON—What should be done about a law that left a man and his wife with the problem of living on \$10 a week? This will be the question put to Gov. Goodwin J. Knight and other solons at Sacramento during the next few days.

It will be asked by a fiery Fullerton housewife, Barbara Flack, 27, 3111 Nicklett Ave., tonight is boarding a bus for the state capital.

There she hopes to get the lawmakers to change the workmen's compensation laws — especially one which at first threatened no income for her and her 300-per-cent-disabled husband, Lee, 50.

FLACK SUFFERED a critical heart attack while attempting to move a 135-foot long pipe on his job in Gardena in late 1954.

The Industrial Accident Commission awarded Flack a \$15,000 judgment but ruled \$2,500 in attorney and medical liens first had to be paid at the rate of \$30 per week — the rate at which the Flacks were to receive the judgment money.

Flack's attorney, not wanting the couple to go penniless, cut his weekly allowance to permit them to receive \$10 per week.

Mrs. Flack began writing letters to Los Angeles, San Francisco, Sacramento and even to President Eisenhower. The result: A lump sum payment that took care of the liens, allowed the full \$30 per week for the Flacks.

"What I want to do now," Mrs. Flack said Saturday as she packed, "is to get the Legislature to change the law to permit lump sum payments to doctors and lawyers right away."

PEOPLE who are disabled — as my husband is — shouldn't have to starve because of a rule "The only difference between the way they now handle judgments and the way it should be done is that the money to the lawyers and doctors would come off the tail end of the judgment — not off the front at the rate



IT COULD HAPPEN HERE

Long Beach has no slums, authorities say, but conditions in some areas could deteriorate to slum level. This photo shows a case in point. Residential blight will be the subject of a Vistavision film to be shown Tuesday in Municipal Auditorium by Urban Renewal Committee.

Detroit Police Ban Paper Edition of O'Hara Novel

DETROIT (CP) — Detroit's "withheld" from sale and publication Saturday defended their banning of the paperback edition of John O'Hara's novel "Ten North Frederick" and challenged anyone who doesn't agree to recommend the book for their own children.

Police Inspector Melville E. Bullach, head of the General License and Censor Bureau, said, "We asked that this edition, available to children, be withheld from sale because it's in violation of Michigan law."

The bureau's recommendation, backed up by the threat of prosecution by the county prosecutor, means the edition is not being offered for sale in Wayne County, population more than 2.5 million.

The hardback edition of "Ten North Frederick" has not been withheld from sale and publication.

Bloodmobile to Visit

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Long Beach Chapter headquarters, 319 W. Broadway, Monday from 3 to 7:30 p.m. for the convenience of donors.

Russ Assert Ike Doctrine Dangerous

MOSCOW (CP) — The Soviet government warned the United States Saturday night that the Eisenhower Doctrine might lead to "dangerous consequences" in the Mideast, with the entire responsibility on the United States.

A blunt 2,500-word statement issued by the official Soviet news agency Tass quoted "authoritative Soviet circles" as term generally reserved for the Soviet government.

It blasted the Eisenhower Doctrine and declared that the President's message "sounds not the voice of peace but the voice of war."

America refused to join Russia in curbing the Anglo-French aggression against Egypt, Tass said. "The U.S.A.'s main concern was not to protect the peace and the national independence of the Arab countries, but to try to take advantage of the weakness of Britain and France in the Middle East to seize their positions," it said.

18th Child Born as Father Dies

PARIS (CP) — Henri Moreaux, 47, a tiler, fell to his death from a 45-foot high roof Saturday, while his wife was giving birth to their 18th child.

Film Premiere to Attack Residential Area Blight

A local Vistavision premiere, and citizens who want to do something about housing and blight will be shown Tuesday in Municipal Auditorium will depict technicolor detours away from potential residential blight.

The film, along with color slides and animation sequences, was formed to improve living conditions and stop the spread of blight by: (1) Conserving and rehabilitating existing homes and neighborhoods and (2) Removing slum conditions.

Long Beach's URAC is a 35-member group which, although recognizing that this city has no slum areas now, also notes that the potential for slums does exist in some areas of the city.

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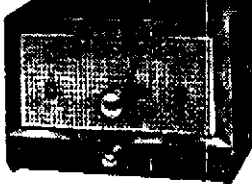


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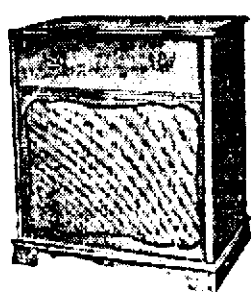
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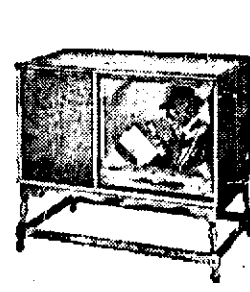


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Band Ready Except for \$6,843 Item

The Long Beach Youth Band, except for \$6,843, is all set to go to President Eisenhower's inauguration Jan. 21.

"All of the kids have had their uniforms cleaned, pressed and their hats blocked," Gordon Carmen, band manager, said Saturday.

The only thing lacking is the financial wherewithal to transport the 55-member band to Washington, D. C. Even the hotel reservations already have been made.

"THE KIDS feel confident that the people of Long Beach won't let them down," Carmen said. "They'd be the most disappointed kids in the world if they didn't get to go."

First Western Bank, 2200 Pacific Ave., has set up a special account for the band. Contributions, specifying deposit in the Long Beach Youth Band Fund, may be sent to the bank.

IN HOUSE-TO-HOUSE collections, band members so far have collected \$637 of a \$7,500 goal.

The band will appear on KTLA today at the Garden auto races starting at 3 p.m. Prior to their trip to Garden, they will be guests of Andy's Hot Cake Cafeteria, 6437, Pine Ave., for breakfast.



PLAY THAT ON YOUR FLUTE

Towering John Prince, 17, has plenty of room in his tuba for contributions to send the Long Beach Youth Band to President Eisenhower's inauguration. But consider the plight of Paul Ashby, 13, with nothing but a flute to bank the funds contributed by Mrs. Charles Engel, 6463 El Paseo. (Staff Photo)

Say Book Lobbyist Claimed Influence

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Asst. Atty. Gen. Clarence A. Linn Saturday released another secret report in the textbook scandal which said:

"Thomas B. Meehling, 34, publisher for six major school textbook publishers, confided to his employers last spring that he felt he had the California Legislature eating out of his hand."

That he (Meehling) had wangled support both from Republican Gov. Goodwin J. Knight and Democratic Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown.

(Both Knight and Brown denied this.)

That Meehling had so neatly manipulated the State Assembly Committee on Education that there was no doubt that the present State Printing Office monopoly on such textbooks would be broken next year.

And that he had lent both advice and manpower from his committee as a base for state San Francisco public relations search and investigation of the issue, and for liaison with the top educational groups without disclosing in any manner our own part in the program.

IT WAS DISCLOSED two months ago that Doyle's Interim Committee on Education—which demanded an end to the state printing monopoly—had paid Meehling \$700 a month as a consultant while he was being paid about \$3,000 a month from the six publishers.

Doyle said he did not know of Meehling's conflicting jobs.

Linn's report, released without comment, said Meehling had boasted to the publishers that he was "using" Doyle and his committee by "maintaining a screen" in front of his own activities.

"I don't think I should comment," Meehling told newsmen Saturday.

"I have turned over all the information to the attorney general's office and I would not like to get into a dispute on what is right and what is wrong."

LINN'S REPORT said that Meehling, in letters last March to six publishers for whom he was working, wrote:

"... We are in the enviable position of using the Assembly committee as a base for state-wide publicity, of continued research and investigation of the issue, and for liaison with the top educational groups without disclosing in any manner our own part in the program."

"We have been very successful in maintaining a screen before our public relations activities, so that any activity on textbooks has, in the public and educator's mind, been generated by a bipartisan legislative committee."

Dean Broods; Says Grads Illiterate

NEW YORK (AP)—The dean of Columbia University's law school said Saturday that the inability of college graduates to read and write "is a malady of epidemic proportions."

Dr. William C. Warren, in his annual report to the president of the university, said it is possible to teach new law school students to read but he called for courses in "remedial writing" and renewal of high school grammar instruction to cure the other educational ill.

"... we can train our students to read understandingly the difficult prose, mastery of which is essential for even the journeyman lawyer. On the matter of writing we confessed a sense of frustration," Warren said.

A command of the art of writing is necessary for a lawyer, Warren said, and he proposed the use of writing tests to find out whether students can express themselves properly and correctly on paper.

"It is perhaps too much to hope that by this measure the apparently moribund study of English grammar will be revitalized in secondary schools," he said.

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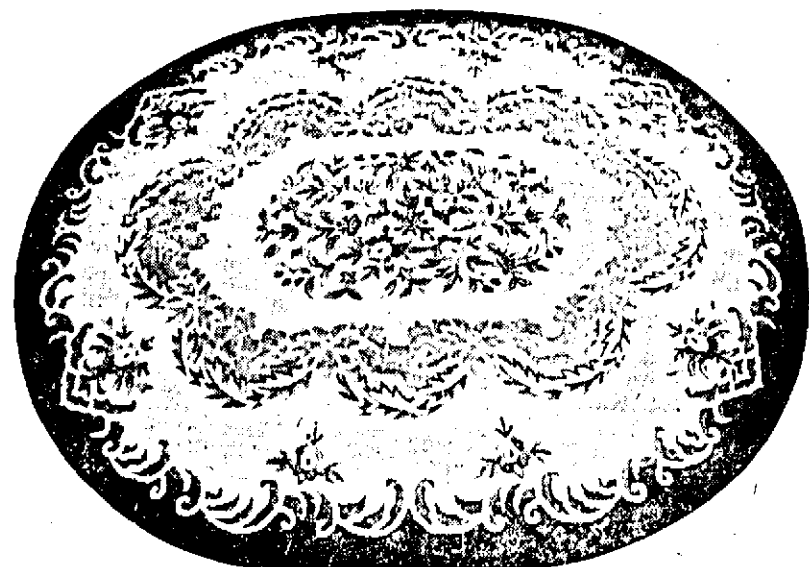
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SIZE	REG.	SALE
2x3	5.40	4.15
6x9	51.10	38.35
8x10	74.50	56.25
9x12	89.50	67.15
10x14	128.75	96.65

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GOP to Model Historic Gowns

Women to Show Copies of Dresses of First Ladies

By FRANCES LEWINE
WASHINGTON (AP) — Authentic copies of gowns worn by seven of America's first ladies will be modeled by prominent Republican women here next Friday before they start on a fund-raising tour.

The dresses represent seven eras of American styles, from the colonial period of Martha Washington to the time of Grace Coolidge.

They are replicas of actual gowns now on display in the Smithsonian Institution here. The private collection belongs to Mrs. Thomas Eberly of Washington, who got the idea that a lot more people might like to see what these first ladies wore.

The dresses, after a pre-inaugural tea and fashion show at the Mayflower Hotel next Friday, will go on a tour of 14 cities for scholarship funds and benefits for the Daughters of the American Revolution, Colonial Dames, and the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

MRS. EBERLY says the Smithsonian display—"The First Ladies Hall"—has become one of the national museum's most popular exhibits and now people who can't get to Washington may see them wherever there is sufficient request for the showing. So far, Atlanta, Nashville, Tenn.; Natchez, Miss.; Louisville, Ky.; Houston, Tex.; Newport, R. I.; Boston and New York City are on the itinerary.

In a preview showing this week, Mrs. Thomas P. Eberly, wife of the special assistant to President Eisenhower, modeled the gown Mrs. Washington wore.



MODELLING COPIES of gowns worn by America's first ladies are these wives of Eisenhower administration members. From left: Mrs. Leonard Hall, as Mary Todd Lincoln; Mrs. Thomas Pike, Martha Washington; Mrs. Gordon Allott, Jane Findlay; Mrs. Ralph Becker, Harriet Lane; Mrs. Maurice Stam, Grace Coolidge; and Mrs. Sherman Adams, as Angela Van Buren. Not shown is Mrs. Donald Lewis, modelling the Louisa Adams gown.—(Associated Press Photo.)

A salmon pink faille, with voluminous skirt, inch-wide lace at the neck and a "mohair" of lace.

Mrs. Sherman Adams, wife of the assistant to the President, showed the hoop-skirted, dramatic royal blue velvet Victorian period dress of Mrs. Abram Van Buren, who was official hostess for her father-in-law, President Martin Van Buren (1839-1841).

MRS. GORDON ALLOTT, wife of the Senator from Colorado, wore the dark brown velvet, long-sleeved gown of Jane Findlay, White House Camerote Committee to conduct a probe of the newsprint industry. Recent price increases, Potter added, are "working a hardship on the American press."

Sen. Potter Urges Probe of Newsprint

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Potter (R-Mich.), deploring the evidence of restrictive trade practices, urged a situation which has all the "skyrocketing profits" of Canadian producers should be investigated. The Michigan lawmaker Friday called on Chairman Magnuson (D-Wash.) of the Senate Commerce Committee to conduct a probe of the newsprint industry. Recent price increases, Potter added, are "working a hardship on the American press."

CAPITAL CAPERS

Start Name With K, Win in California

By WALTER T. RIDDER, ROBERT E. LEE AND BILL BROOM
WASHINGTON—It has long been an accepted—if inexplicable—fact that in order to get ahead in California politics, it is most helpful to have your name begin with K. Don't ask us why, but there it is.

The governor of the state is Knight, the two senators Kuchel and Knowland. Among the more prominent Republicans mentioned to succeed Knowland was... yes, you guessed it—another K. This time Bob Kirkwood, now California's Controller. Everything else being equal, we're laying our money on K-Kirkwood whose two Ks make him a 2-1 favorite.

APPOINTMENT of David Rockefeller as ambassador to France, one of the hottest diplomatic shifts prospects a couple of months ago, has hit some snags which now indicate the job will go to someone else.

Among other factors, Rockefeller, youngest of John D. Sr.'s five grandsons, has just gotten a promotion at the Chase Manhattan Bank. He is now executive vice president and isn't too anxious to leave. Nor is his family keen on his succeeding Douglas Dillon, the present ambassador.

Several top State Department officials, however, still are high on Rockefeller, who had an important military job in Paris during World War II, is close to many ranking French statesmen, and was one of the Republican Party's heaviest contributors during the last campaign.

THE U. S. Information Service has just shipped to New Delhi a film that officials consider one of the most powerful propaganda weapons in their effort to strengthen ties between India and the United States.

It's a 20-minute technical documentary with sound of Prime Minister Nehru's visit here last month—with brilliant White House scenes, interiors of the Indian Embassy, and full

Military Ships Due
SEATTLE (AP)—Two military transports are due here next week with 1,100 passengers from the Far East. The Gen. H. B. Freeman is listed for arrival Tuesday with 553 passengers; the Frederick Funston Thursday with 831.

Reds See 'Misery' of Art Vandal

MOSCOW (AP)—The Communist Party newspaper Pravda claims the Bolivian who recently threw a stone at the Leonardo da Vinci painting, "The Mona Lisa" in the Louvre Museum in Paris demonstrated "the misery of unemployed foreigners who live in France."

Panama Canal Widening Seen

PANAMA (AP)—Because ships are getting bigger and bigger, the Panama Canal's Gaillard Cut may have to be widened to 500 feet over a distance of 1 1/2 miles, canal directors said in their annual report. The cut now is too narrow to allow ships to pass in it, creating a serious bottleneck, the report said.

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with New Wonder-Worker
Los Angeles, Calif.—In order to see how the formula works, thousands of asthmatics are now using the new Wonder-Worker. It loosens mucus while you sleep, so you can breathe free, you sleep sounder, you wake up better and have more fun. It's the new, wonder-working formula for asthmatics. Get MUCUS from your druggist today without prescription. See how fast you improve. Money back guarantee.

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"Skipper" PORTABLE RADIO "VICTROLA"® PLAYS ANYWHERE! Was 59.95 NOW ONLY \$27.95

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PRISCILLA CURTAINS 96" wide x 81" to the pr. 4.95

De Luxe PRISCILLAS 142" wide x 81" to the pair 7.95
132" wide x 81" to the pair 9.95
276" wide x 81" to the pair 14.95

De Luxe PANELS 42" wide x 36" long, each .95
42" wide x 45" long, each 1.15
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42" wide x 63" long, each 1.50
42" wide x 72" long, each 1.65
42" wide x 81" long, each 1.75

De Luxe DUTCH shirred tops 84" wide x 26" to the pair 1.95
84" wide x 30" to the pair 2.25
84" wide x 36" to the pair 2.45
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MARTHA WASHINGTON panel, 48" wide x 81" long, each 3.45

in colors

De Luxe PRISCILLA SASH	
96" wide x 36" to the pair.....	3.45
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96" wide x 63" to the pair.....	4.75

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Complete Living Room
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Complete Dining Room

Including Brand-New Admiral Refrigerator, Western-Holly Gas Range

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Complete 9-Piece Living Room Set
Complete 9-Piece Bedroom Set
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Gas Range and Electric Refrigerator

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Eisenhower School Aid Message Slated

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower will send Congress a special message late this month appealing for federal aid to schools, Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ) reported Saturday.

Smith, senior Republican on the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee, will introduce an administration bill as soon as the President's message is received. He said he hoped for bi-partisan sponsorship.

"The message will underscore the critical and immediate need of emergency federal assistance in eradicating the classroom shortage," Smith said.

"It will also outline other administration proposals in the field of education, stressing the urgency of specific planning for the expansion of education beyond the high school."

Smith said the message would be sent to Congress during the week after Eisenhower's Jan. 21 inauguration.

A school construction bill was among the priority measures in the administration's legislative program as announced this week after Republican congressional leaders conferred with Eisenhower.

In his State of the Union message this week, Eisenhower urged passage of a school bill "on its own merits, uncomplicated by provisions dealing with the complex problems of integration."

SENATE DEMOCRATIC leaders believe the chances of passing a bill this year will brighten if Congress first enacts a civil rights bill. And they are now convinced that a civil rights bill, along lines recommended by the administration, probably will pass the Senate this year after a filibuster by southern Democrats.

House civil rights advocates were said to be confident they can complete action on a civil rights bill by mid-February. The House measure is expected to stick closely to the four-point civil rights program recommended by Eisenhower.

Capehart Will Ask Senate to Pardon Robert E. Lee

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Sen. Capehart (R-Ind.) will ask the Senate to restore the citizenship of Gen. Robert E. Lee on the 150th anniversary of the Confederate leader's birth, next Saturday.

The Civil War Round Table of Indianapolis said Saturday Sen. Capehart has agreed to ask the Senate to adopt a resolution restoring Lee's citizenship rights retroactive to the date of his application for presidential pardon, June 13, 1866.

The Virginia soldier's plea for a pardon and restoration of citizenship never was granted. At the time of his death, Oct. 12, 1870, he was ineligible for any civil or military office.

The Indianapolis organization is one of 61 groups throughout the country that meet monthly to study and discuss the Civil War.

Legion, Demo Chiefs Oppose Tito's Visit

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Democratic Leader McCormack said Saturday he would voice strong opposition to inviting Yugoslavia's Marshall Tito to visit the United States.

McCormack said in a statement that such a visit would be "an insult to the American people" and jeopardize congressional approval of the annual foreign aid bill.

"It is difficult for me to believe that President Eisenhower is seriously considering inviting Tito to visit the United States or to permit an invitation to be extended to have him as a guest of our country," McCormack said.

"There is a strong rumor to this effect, which I hope is not correct."

In a separate statement, National Commander Dan Daniel of the American Legion said a Tito visit would "confer upon him recognition and respectability which he does not deserve."

"I cannot believe that the President would ever give serious consideration to such an invitation," Daniel said.

Officials said earlier this week they understood the White House would be host to the Yugoslav leader suggested an April visit.

"The people of America are tolerant in having heads of some governments visit our country but to invite Tito to come here is asking too much of them."

"Whatever dealings our country has had with Tito have been purely on a basis of expediency, and his dealings with our country have been on the same basis," the officials said.

Former Iowans Seat Officers

Dr. John A. Harris will show his latest travel picture, "Autumn in New England" at the monthly meeting of the Iowa Assn. of Long Beach following a covered dish dinner at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Mayor George M. Vermillion will install officers.

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Dacron®-Nylon Selvaged!
Yes, these bath towels will take tugs and hard wear... they're selvaged for strength! Deep, absorbent, color-rich. Now at Penney's.

2 FOR \$1

FACE TOWELS, cotton selvaged, 3 for \$1 22 by 24
WASHCLOTHS, cotton selvaged, 6 for \$1 12 inch bath size

STAMPED TUBING	\$1 pr.
SMALL GROUP NOTIONS and YARN	7c to 37c
PRINTED OUTING FLANNEL	3 yds. \$1
FITTED MATTRESS PADS	\$3 and \$4
RAYON-ORLON BLANKET	\$5
70x90-IN. COTTON SHEET BLANKET	1.66
100% WOOL BLANKET	7.77
WOOL and ORLON BLANKETS	\$11 and \$13
DACRON PILLOWS	\$3

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WOMEN'S WOOL LONG COATS

\$20

SIZES 8 to 18 MILIUM LINED

Choose from designer-detailed coats in all-wool fleeces, suedes, tweeds, polished fabrics and wool and nylon cuddle checks. Sizes 8 to 18 in regulars and petites. Milium lined throughout.

WOMEN'S NYLON DUSTER ROBES 3.98
HAND LOOMED WOOL KNIT DRESSES \$29

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WOMEN'S COTTON FLANNEL GOWNS
Sanforized cotton flannel full length gowns with full length sleeves. Sizes 38 to 48 in pink, blue, mint and maize. A terrific buy!

\$2

STRETCHABLE NYLON HOSE 2 for 1.50
FASHION HANDBAGS 1.77*
RAYON-SILK SQUARES 2 for \$1

*Plus Fed. Tax

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GREATLY REDUCED



HORSEHIDE JACKETS ... FULLY QUILT LINED!

A rugged Penney jacket made of horsehide, one of the strongest, best-looking leathers known! Stays supple, has no fear of rain... keeps smooth luster. Fully quilt lined. Cordovan only!

\$15

Sizes 38 to 46

LEATHER TRIM MELTON JACKET	\$11
WOOL BUTTON FRONT JACKET	\$11
MEN'S CORDUROY SPORT SHIRTS	\$2
MEN'S GINGHAM SPORT SHIRTS	2.50
MEN'S COTTON FLANNEL SHIRTS	1.98
BARBER POLE FLANNEL PAJAMAS	2.50
MEN'S COTTON FLANNEL PAJAMAS	2.99

STREET FLOOR — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

WORK CLOTHING

MEN'S COTTON SWEAT SHIRT
Fleece lined cotton knit sweat shirts with reinforced ribbed knit bottom and neck. Set in sleeves. Grey and white. Broken sizes.

1.22

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IMPORTED COTTON HOOK RUGS

Size 2x3 Ft.	2.50
Size 2x4 Ft.	3.50
Size 3x5 Ft.	\$5
Size 4x6 Ft.	\$11
Size 6x9 Ft.	\$25
Size 8x10 Ft.	\$35
Size 9x12 Ft.	\$45

KING SIZE GARMENT BAGS 1.88

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LINED PRINTED DRAW DRAPES
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\$9 pr.

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48-IN. DRAPERY YARDAGE \$1 yd.

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MEN'S CLOTHING

MEN'S WORSTED AND FLANNEL SUITS
Men's handsomely tailored all-wool worsted and flannel suits at a price that will allow you to buy several. Good selection of colors in sizes 36 to 44, shorts, regulars and longs.

\$30

WOOL TWILL GABARDINE SLACKS 8.88
ALL-WOOL FLANNEL SLACKS 5.88

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Good selection of boys' sport shirts in that wonderful polished cotton that washes like a dream and requires little or no ironing. Popular short sleeve model. Sizes 4 to 18.

1.44

ASSORTED SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS (broken sizes) 1.33
IVY LEAGUE BLUE JEANS (sizes 12 to 16) 1.99
WASHABLE JACKETS (sizes 14 and 16) 4.88
CATSEYE REFLECTOR JACKET (sizes 10 and 12) \$8
BOYS' CORDUROY SHIRTS (broken sizes) \$2
BOYS' BETTER RAYON SHIRTS (sizes 10 and 12) \$2
10-OZ. VAT-DYED JEANS (sizes 6 to 12) 1.66

GIRLS' DEPARTMENT

GIRLS' ALL-WOOL FLEECE COATS
Girls' coats that are well tailored and detailed. Rayon linings! Select from blue, red, aqua and beige. Sizes 3 to 6X, 9.95; 7 to 14, 12.95.

9.95 and 12.95

GIRLS' WOOL and ORLON SKIRTS (7 to 14) \$2
GIRLS' WHITE COTTON ANKLETS 3 for \$1
NAVY OR BROWN COTTON ANKLETS 3 for \$1
GIRLS' COTTON FLANNEL PAJAMAS (10 & 12 only) \$2
2-PIECE RED TAFFETA DRESS (7 to 14) \$4
GIRLS' ASSORTED SPORTSWEAR REDUCED

SECOND FLOOR — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

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WOMEN'S DRESS SHOE CLEARANCE
Closeout of women's dress pumps, included are closed and sling styles in black and brown suede and smooth leather. Sizes 5 to 9, AA and B widths.

\$5

WOMEN'S CASUAL SHOES \$3
MEN'S BETTER DRESS SHOES \$9

WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR



WOMEN'S FULL-FASHIONED FUR BLEND SWEATERS
Beautiful full fashioned fur blend sweaters with classic styling. 60% lambswool, 30% fur fiber, 10% nylon. Charcoal, oxford, pink, blue, beige and brown. Sizes 34 to 40.

\$6

Cardigan \$4
Short Sleeve Slipover \$4
Long Sleeve Slipover \$5

IMPORTED ITALIAN SWEATERS \$5
NOVELTY FUR BLEND SLOPERS 3.88
WOMEN'S WOOL SKIRTS \$3 to \$10
WOMEN'S DRESSY SKIRTS 4.99
WOMEN'S BETTER BLOUSES 2.44

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COTTON SHOP

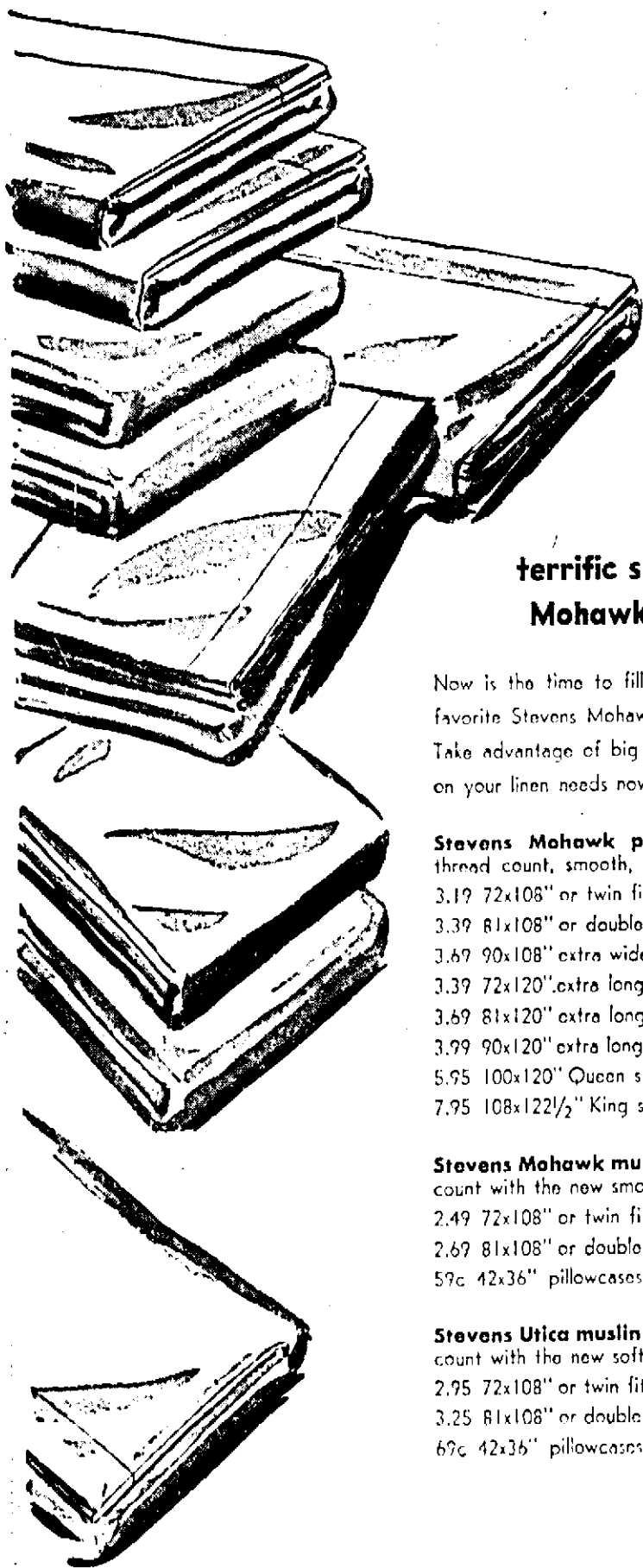
COTTON HOUSE DRESSES \$2
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terrific savings on Stevens Mohawk and Utica sheets

Now is the time to fill your linen closet with your favorite Stevens Mohawk and Stevens Utica sheets. Take advantage of big January savings to stock up on your linen needs now.

Stevens Mohawk percale sheets, over 180-thread count, smooth, soft Delta finish:

3.19 72x108" or twin fitted sheets, now	2.69
3.39 81x108" or double fitted sheets, now	2.89
3.69 90x108" extra wide sheets, now	3.29
3.39 72x120" extra long twin sheets, now	2.99
3.69 81x120" extra long double sheets, now	3.39
3.99 90x120" extra long and extra wide sheets	3.69
5.95 100x120" Queen size sheets, now	5.49
7.95 108x122 1/2" King size sheets, now	6.79

Stevens Mohawk muslin sheets, over 130-thread count with the new smooth soft Delta finish:

2.49 72x108" or twin fitted sheets, now	1.89
2.69 81x108" or double fitted sheets, now	2.19
59c 42x36" pillowcases, now	49c

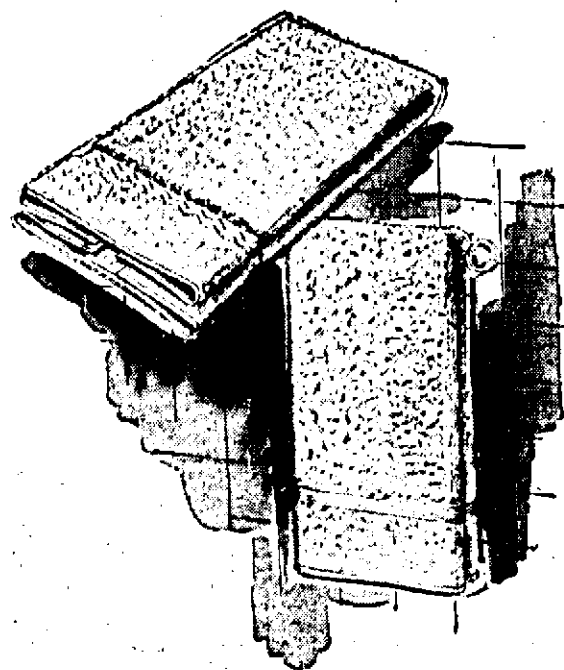
Stevens Utica muslin sheets with over 140-thread count with the new soft Delta finish:

2.95 72x108" or twin fitted sheets, now	2.49
3.25 81x108" or double fitted sheets, now	2.69
69c 42x36" pillowcases, now	59c

stock up now and save on Callaway Royalty towels

1.98 bath towels, now	1⁶⁹
98c hand towels, now	85^c
39c washcloths, now	35^c

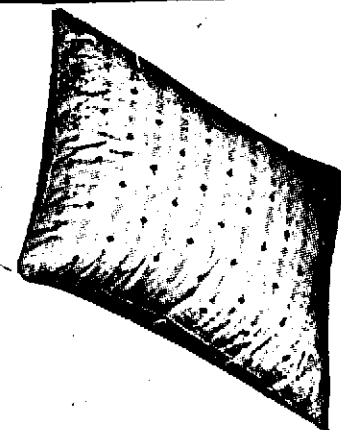
Your favorite Callaway Royalty towels at a big savings. Satin shrink-proof borders, absorbent finish, lofty loops for fast drying. 12 attractive yarn-dyed colors to choose from. Shop early.



outstanding savings on latex Koofloam pillows

4.99 special	3⁹⁹
6.95 premium	5⁹⁹
8.95 super plump	6⁹⁹
10.95 De luxe	8⁹⁹

Enjoy a really restful night's sleep with cool, soft, non-allergenic Koofloam pillow. White zippered covers. If you've never tried a Koofloam pillow, now is the time... at our big January savings. Choose from four sizes.



save! Purofied pillows of imported goosedown

Two styles of pillows for your choice of sleeping comfort, both filled with 100% imported white goosedown.

"Bounty" with 16 ozs. of down. 20"x26" finished size. Corded edge.

reg. 10.95, now **8⁹⁹**

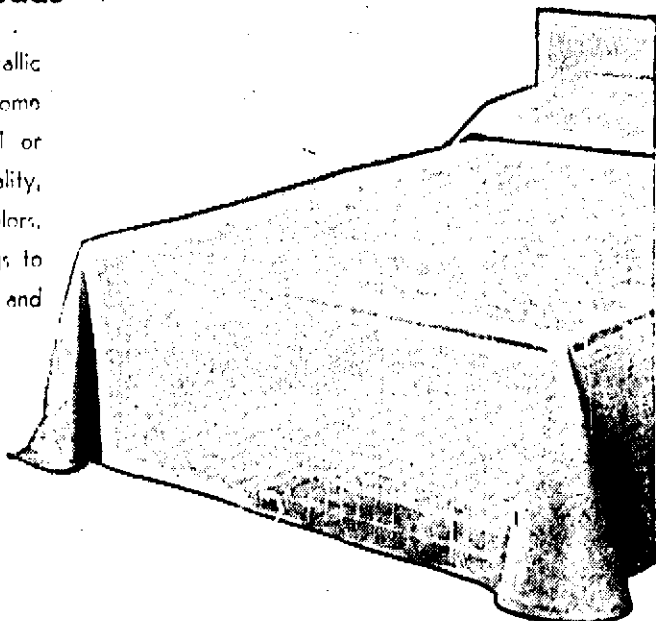
"Mercury, Jr." with 20 ozs. of down. 20"x26" finished size. Interlined and guaranteed for 5 years.

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big January savings! Fieldcrest's new luxury Starglo bedspreads

A beautiful new luxury bedspread with metallic yarns and rounded corners! These handsome spreads will blend with either traditional or modern decor. And, of fine Fieldcrest quality, of course. Choose from seven decorator colors. Take advantage of our big January savings to add new charm to your bedroom. Be sure and shop early!

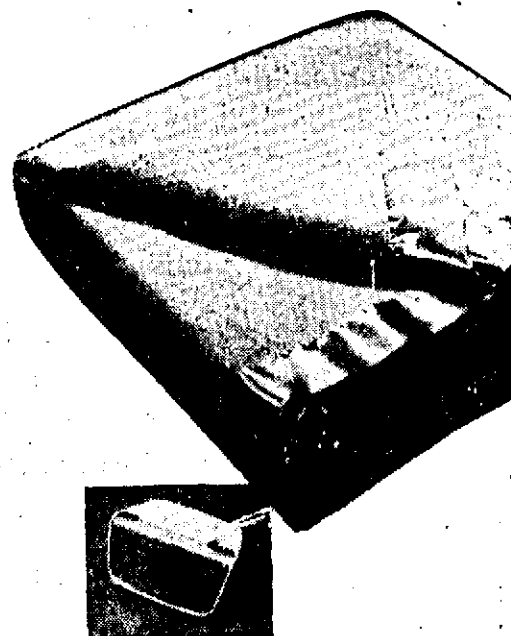
13.95 Twin size, 81x110"	10.95
13.95 Double size, 91x110"	10.95
18.95 Queen size, 102x120"	15.95
21.50 King size, 120x120"	18.95



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Blood Tests May Disclose Mental Ills

CHICAGO (AP)—A simple six-minute blood test is finding a peculiar chemical change among the insane, scientists reported Saturday.

The discovery was hailed as "an important breakthrough" toward finding causes and cures for mental diseases.

It may lead to a practical test to diagnose mental sickness, tell how sick a person is, and how much he is recovering.

MOST IMPORTANT, it indicates a mental illness is caused by a chemical upset in the brain, said Dr. Frederick A. Gibbs, University of Illinois neurologist, who called it a breakthrough.

"This would mean mental illness is not due to 'wrong thinking' but to actual illness of the brain itself," he said.

The illness could be a slight chemical change, just as things can go wrong chemically with the liver or stomach to cause disease.

"And if a disease is chemically caused, it is potentially chemically correctable," Dr. Gibbs said.

THE BLOOD TEST was announced at the first annual scientific conference of the Brain Research Foundation.

It was discovered by Dr. Stig Akerfeldt, 26, of the Nobel Institute, Stockholm, Sweden, who has analyzed 200 sick and normal persons. Dr. Akerfeldt, a biochemist, reported personally at the meeting.

His results were confirmed in tests upon another 1,000 persons here by Dr. Leo Aboud, University of Illinois biochemist, and Dr. Gibbs.

Felons Swallow 'Insanity' Drugs to Aid Research

ATLANTA (AP)—For \$3 a day and three days a month off their sentences, 16 prisoners at the U. S. penitentiary here are going temporarily crazy to help mental health research.

They are voluntarily taking a potent drug that induces symptoms of schizophrenia, a common mental illness marked by unreality and disintegration of personality. By feeding them other drugs as an antidote, researchers hope to find a remedy for the mental ill itself.

Emory University's pharmacology department headed by Dr. Carl Pfeiffer is sponsoring the study under a grant from the U. S. Public Health Service. So far, Dr. Harry L. Williams and Dr. A. I. Miller of Emory have tested 8 or 10 antidotal drugs but are not yet ready to report on findings.

The 16 prisoners once a week take a drug known as LSD (Lysergic Acid Diethylamide). One of them described the resulting symptoms as a tired feeling, approaching sheer exhaustion, stomach cramps with nausea, a cold and clammy feeling.

"WHEN DINNER was served at 11:15 a.m., he related, 'I was very hungry, yet I couldn't seem to eat. I had difficulty in remembering how to hold a spoon. Time was dragging and I asked what time it was every few minutes. I had to force myself to stop asking.

"By now my vision was very bad. Objects became distorted. Every one took on a ghostly pallor, resembling skeletons.

"The doctors' talking and laughing became very annoying to me. I had a feeling I was a balloon about to burst, knowing if I did I was gone."

THE PRISONER said that by 3 p.m., he felt the worst was over, he was able to reason again but was still afraid his reasoning might be wrong. He felt very sluggish and dull but tossed and turned from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. before going to sleep, only to awaken two hours later.

"I was hungry," he said, "but I couldn't eat for I still had a slight nausea. This sluggish feeling was present for the next few days."

Dr. Carl Pirkle, prison medical director, said the men volunteered to take the drug "because they feel they are helping humanity." They are given \$3 each day they take the drug and time off their sentences, he explained, as token compensation.

Hungary Report Given U.N. Chief

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—U.N. Undersecretary Philippe de Seynes arrived with a report on Hungarian relief needs Saturday and immediately went into conference with Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld.

De Seynes, a Frenchman whom Hammarskjöld has put in charge of U.N. relief to Hungarians, spent three days in Budapest last weekend investigating their needs. He declined to indicate what was in his report.

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May Co. Lakewood—Better Blouses—Second Floor

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May Co. Lakewood—Women's-Misses' Suits—Second Floor

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May Co. Lakewood—Sports Accessories—Second Floor

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W. Germany Denies Split Over H-Bomb

WASHINGTON (AP)—West Germany acted swiftly Saturday to blot out signs of a split between Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and President Eisenhower on the banning of atomic super-bombs.

Ambassador Helmut L. Krekeker advised Deputy Undersecretary of State Robert Murphy and then announced publicly that his government "fully and strongly" backs Eisenhower's view that nuclear weapons can be eliminated or controlled only with adequate safeguards against violation.

Adenauer had told a news conference at Bonn Friday, in discussing the possibilities of solving Soviet-Western problems, that the "main effort" must be made toward banning thermo-nuclear weapons, meaning the hydrogen bomb.

Various responsible U. S. officials felt that Adenauer's emphasis on this point and his failure to say anything about a system of inspection and control would be interpreted as a view closer to that of Russia than that of the United States. Moscow has long issued calls for outlawing atomic weapons by simple treaty agreements without any enforcement machinery.

Adenauer's statement was viewed further as one that could fan enthusiasm for an end to testing of the great thermo-nuclear weapons. These tests have been a domestic American issue as well as a focus of international debate. The Eisenhower administration has insisted that development of the big weapons must continue in the interest of free world security against Russia.

Whether Krekeker's statement Saturday would overtake and cancel the effect of Adenauer's comment was not clear. It still stands that Adenauer believes the banning of super-bombs is the step essential to solving other world problems.

Krekeker said this does not mean that Adenauer fails to "share" the American attitude that a prohibition of nuclear weapons "has to be controlled."

How such an agreement could be achieved, in Adenauer's view, is not clear.

WHAT PERSONS who talk only about banning nuclear weapons usually mean is some kind of agreement outlawing such devices in spite of a lack of effective controls such as the United States insists on.

The effect of Krekeker's comment was to say that Adenauer does not believe in any such short-cut and that when he talks about banning thermo-nuclear weapons as instruments of war he is talking about a system under which, as Eisenhower himself has argued, a great atomic war would actually become impossible.

Krekeker also talked over with Murphy some aspects of disarmament unrelated to the Adenauer statement but apparently concerned with exchanges between West Germany and Russia over German unification, armed forces control and European security. There was no announcement on this phase of the conversation.

Magyar Refugees Fight Each Other in Salzburg Camp

SALZBURG, Austria (AP)—A group of Hungarian refugees touched off fighting in a camp near here Saturday by shouting that Jewish refugees were preferred for immigration to the United States.

Police said the shouts led to exchanges of insults among the refugees. First fights broke out among several hundred Hungarians. Police reinforcements restored order after several Hungarians were injured.

3rd Set Twins to Mama Cow

MAYSVILLE, Ky. (AP)—One of farmer W. H. Robertson's cows is the favorite subject of conversation around here.

She gave birth to her third set of twins in four years Saturday.

U. S. STYLE 7 Czechs Jailed for Selling Gum

VIENNA (AP)—Seven young Czechs were put in jail by Communist Czech police because they sold home-made "U. S. chewing gum." It was reported Saturday.

The Czech newspaper, Vecerni Praha, said the Czechs produced the gum, which is not available in Czechoslovakia, out of rubber, paraffin, sugar, pudding flour and peppermint. They started a thriving black market business, selling seven pieces for \$1, the paper said.



WHO CAN PRONOUNCE WORCESTER?

Crewmen of the Long Beach-based light cruiser Worcester display its nickname on a banner. Official names of warships are for the records—and the birds—so far as slang-happy sailors are concerned.

'WEE VEE' AND 'BUSY BEE'

Crews Tab Warships With Cute Nicknames

By LEE CRAIG

Soon after a U. S. Navy ship is launched, something happens to the name thoughtfully bestowed upon it during the christening ceremony.

In Navy circles, the ship becomes known by a nickname, which usually is based on its official name.

Sometimes, however, this is not immediately apparent.

For example, the "Wee Vee" was inconspicuously used to designate the old battleship West Virginia. The "Sweet Pea" is the carrier Princeton and the carriers Boxer and Bennington.

Bill Would Lift Bird-Killing Ban

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill that would lift the ban on killing starlings in the District of Columbia has been introduced in Congress by Rep. Hyde (R-Md.) and Sen. Beall (R-Md.).

Starlings are only part of the bird, but open season on them would make life easier for Washington officials who have tried every gimmick they can think of to chase the winter visitors from downtown trees and buildings.

10 DOWNING ST.

New First Lady's Plans Not Known

LONDON (AP)—The Evening News speculated on what the new Prime Minister's wife, Mrs. Dorothy MacMillan might do in her new official home and described what the woman's touch had done to 10 Downing St. in the past.

"Lady Attlee modernized the attic," the paper said. "Lady Churchill put chintz in the drawing room, while Lady Eden remodeled the bathroom."

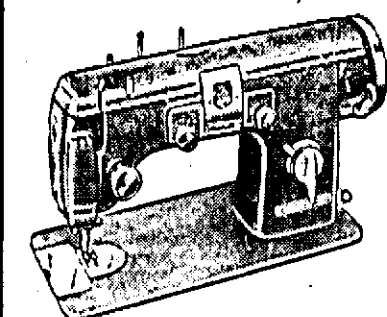
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High School Students to Sell Polio-Fund Emblems Friday

Teenagers from the four Long Beach public high schools will sell "Blue Crutch" emblems for the March of Dimes Friday.

Each high school student will bear identification from the Long Beach Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

The school turning out the most collectors will be able to send its representatives to the March of Dimes dance free on Saturday.

The dance, featuring the music of Jerry Gray and His Band of Today, is being sponsored at Municipal Auditorium by Sigma Pi fraternity of Long Beach State College.

THE "HI-LOs," one of the nation's top quartets, will be featured at the intermission show starting at 1:45 p.m., according to Jim Kruger, dance chairman.

The dance starts at 9 p.m. and will continue until 1 a.m. In another March of Dimes development, Mayor George M. Vermillion, drive chairman, noted that contributions this year are lagging behind those of last year.

HE URGED residents to return to the foundation's local office their envelopes containing contributions. To date, 3,295 envelopes have been returned, compared with 4,613 for the same period last year. Contributions amount to \$6,683 as compared with \$8,284 for last year.

"There are many for whom the fight against polio will never be over," Mayor Vermillion said. "We must continue to aid them."

Car Not Dented but Property Is

ATLANTIC CITY (AP)—Brian S. Lowe got quite a start when he put his car in reverse and stepped on the accelerator. The 17-year-old told police the gas pedal stuck. The car ran over the curb, smashed through a fence and sparked into a front porch. The car wasn't even dented.

Termites Threatening Venice Foundations

VENICE (AP)—Billions of termites are threatening the foundations of Venice. They first were discovered at nearby Origo, but since have been found eating the wooden piles on which most of Venice's buildings rest. A commission of experts will try to find a means of halting the termite invasion.



UP TO HER NECK in plans for the March of Dimes "Blue Crutch Day" Friday, Sandy Brewer, Wilson High School coed, cheerfully accepts responsibility. Teenagers from four public high schools will sell the polio emblems.

Convict Teen-Agers

BERLIN (AP)—A Communist East German district court at Dresden Saturday convicted four East German teen-agers of serving western intelligence, the Communist East German News Agency ADN reported.

STOCK MARKET

A FREE lecture will be given on "How to Invest and Trade in the Stock Market." ALL TICKETS START AT 7:30 P.M. LONG BEACH—Wed., Jan. 16, Morgan Hall, 815 Locust Avenue. LOS ANGELES—Thurs., Jan. 17, Park Manor, 501 N. Western Ave. WILKINSON, N.J.—Fri., Jan. 18, Clark Hotel, 424 N. 10th Street.

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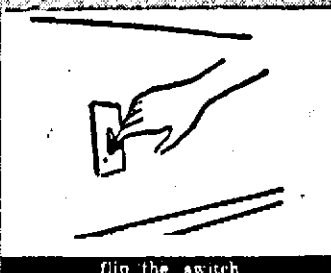
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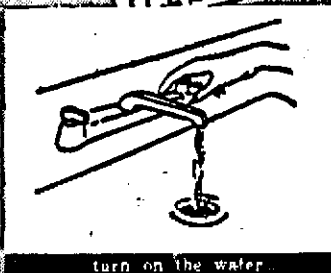
May Co. Lakewood—Major Appliances—Downstairs



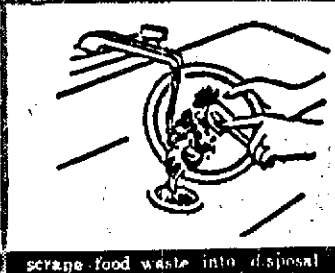
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HISTORY...



flip the switch



turn on the water



scrape food waste into disposal

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Chou Aids Nikita in Kremlin Row

LONDON (AP)—Soviet Communist Party Chief Nikita S. Khrushchev has won the support of Chinese Communist Premier Chou En-Lai in his battle for survival in the Kremlin, diplomatic sources said Saturday.

Reports said Khrushchev was in greater trouble than generally assumed in a quarrel with the Stalinist old guard over his destalinization policies. Whether he will survive is expected to depend on his ability to save Russian control over the satellites. The situation in Hungary is the immediate test case.

Tanks in Budapest

BUDAPEST (AP)—Soviet tanks and armored cars patrolled the Budapest area Saturday in a show of force befitting Premier Janos Kadar's aim to curb renewed unrest among workers and students.

An undisclosed number of Csepek workers continued their defiance. Radio Budapest announced men in a tool machinery shop "did not resume work today" and the work force of a sewing machine shop mostly stood around and talked.

Ike Drought Tour

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower takes off today for a look at millions of acres of once-rich farm and ranch lands now seared by devastating droughts and whipped by breeding winds.

What to do about it, how to help the desperate landowners, are the questions Eisenhower and aides will seek to answer on an aerial-ground inspection tour of stricken regions in the Southwest and Midwest.

Macmillan Picking Cabinet

LONDON (AP)—It looked Saturday night as if Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's new cabinet will be largely a regrouping of the veterans of the Eden regime—the old model with a new paint job.

The list of callers and unofficial reports indicated Macmillan is concentrating more on shifting ministers who served with him under Sir Anthony Eden than on finding new men for Britain's top political jobs.

Sainthood Due U.S. Woman

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The Roman Catholic Church Saturday took an important step in the cause of sainthood for Mother Elizabeth Seton, first United States-born candidate for the honor.

The sacred congregation of rites approved the findings of the "Historic Session" for beatification of the foundress of the parochial school system in the United States who was raised a Presbyterian and was converted to Catholicism in middle-age.

Waitress Fires at Prowler

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A young cocktail waitress fired on a prowler in her bedroom early Saturday, routing him from her apartment.

Joyce Chapdelain, 22, 8233 S. Figueroa St., told police she was awakened when the man tried to get into her bed. The brown-eyed brunette said she grabbed her .25 caliber automatic from her dressing table while struggling with the intruder and fired at him.

"I don't know if I hit him," she said, "but he sure left in a hurry—right out the front door."

Recall Macmillan Visit to Ancestral Indiana

Mother's Home Town Elated Over Selection

SPENCER, Ind. (AP)—It was almost as if one of Spencer's hometown boys had achieved fame when Harold Macmillan became Britain's Prime Minister this week.

Townfolk cabled congratulations, remembering his emotion-packed words on his sentimental journey last fall to the little church where his mother sang in the choir in the 1870s.

"I share with Sir Winston Churchill the great privilege of having had an American mother," he told the crowd in the Methodist Church. "He and I have often talked about what we owed to our mothers. For my part, I owe everything to her."

As chancellor of Britain's exchequer then, Macmillan was already more famous than the vivacious choir singer when she returned for hometown visits with her British book publisher husband.

Nellie Belles Macmillan never forgot Indiana, and 20 years after her death her son came to see what she had reminiscenced about so fondly.

"I SHALL REMEMBER this always," he said, tears in his eyes, in a little farewell speech at the end of his pilgrimage to his mother's homeland.

"I remember best one outstanding quality in my mother's character, which I feel she must have learnt here," he said. "She was absolutely unshakable . . . in a question of right and wrong."

"She had inherited her father's charm and softness of southern temperament . . . from his mother, the stern rectitude of the Scottish and New England tradition."

STRANGELY, Macmillan said he had never heard his mother sing. He said she gave it up after he was born.

Macmillan's mother was born in Indianapolis in 1836, five years after her father, Dr. Joshua Tarleton Belles, was graduated from an early-day Indiana medical college. Her mother, Julia Reid, came from a pioneer Indiana family.

Dr. Belles, youngest of eight children, had moved to Indianapolis from the bluegrass country in Scott County, Kentucky, with his father, John T. Belles. His mother, Sarah Tarleton Belles, had died shortly after his birth in 1836.

Nellie Belles, the oldest child in her family, was the only one of five to survive, and was still a child when her mother died. Dr. Belles then moved his med-



ENTHUSIASTICALLY chomping on a drumstick, Harold Macmillan, Britain's new prime minister, enjoys an Indiana chicken. Occasion was picnic last September in Macmillan's mother's hometown of Spencer, Ind.—(AP Wirephoto).

ical practice to Spencer and in this little town tucked into picturesque wooded hills in southwestern Indiana. Her

NELLIE was remembered as father sent her to a girls' school an attractive, port teen-age girl in Indianapolis, 55 miles away.

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and there she married an artist, John Bayliss Hill. He died soon afterward.

The young widow went to Paris to study music in the early 1880s, and there she met and married Maurice Macmillan, publisher and amateur musician.

Before Harold's birth, Mrs. Macmillan made several visits to her hometown. Once, when her publisher husband came with her, Dr. Belles borrowed a neighbor's house for a big reception because it had double parlors and a piano.

"I had no idea it was this large," Chancellor Macmillan said, peering through a window of the two-story century-old Belles house on his visit here last Sept. 23. He marveled that his grandfather had accumulated enough wealth to build such a house. "It must have been heavily mortgaged," he added, as

an afterthought. "Good, sturdy structure."

THROUGH THE STREETS of this quiet town of 2,400, the pilgrimage moved to the cemetery where grandfather Belles was buried in 1896. Macmillan laid a wreath of autumn flowers on the grave and carefully read inscriptions on the family tombstones.

He said the portraits of the Belles grandparents that hang in his home show the "stern but affectionate faces that we don't see much these days." He con-

cluded Dr. Belles was "a Confederate," grandmother Belles "an abolitionist to the core."

Macmillan said his mother's memories of southerners transplanted in Indiana sharpened her interest in the manuscript of Margaret Mitchell's long Civil War novel, "Gone With the

The chancellor said he had brought the manuscript home to read when his father's imminent death filled his own time with affairs of the family's publishing house. He said his mother picked it up and began reading it and kept telling him that the characters were like ex-southerners she had known in Indiana. She insisted that the Macmillan house buy the world printing rights before he ever had a chance to read the manuscript. It became a best seller and later a popular film.

STOCK MARKET

A FREE lecture will be given on "How to Invest and Trade in the Stock Market" by J. W. H. Smith, Jr., at 8:30 P.M. ALL INVESTMENT ADVISERS AT 8:30 P.M. JAMES H. SMITH, JR., Jan. 13, Morgan Hotel, 644 Broadway, New York City. JAMES H. SMITH, JR., Jan. 13, Park Hotel, 100 W. 42nd St., New York City. JAMES H. SMITH, JR., Jan. 13, Clark Hotel, 424 N. Hill Street.

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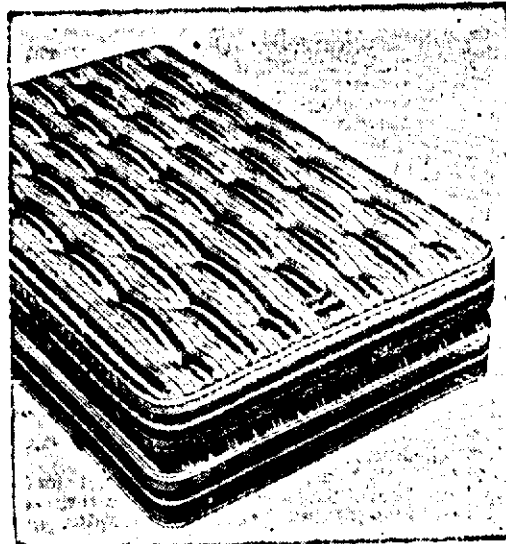
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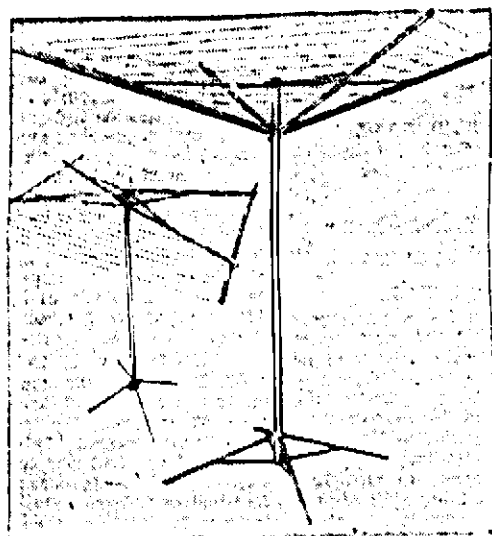
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Englander Box Spring and Mattress Set

REGULAR 59.95
2-PIECE SET
39⁸⁸
Good quality innerspring mattress has 220 tempered steel coils, layer felt upholstery and pre-built borders. Wire-tied box spring upholstered in matching heavy stripe cover.



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12.95 VALUE
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Paralene dryer with fingertip control opening and closing action. All-steel construction with sturdy 1 1/2" rustproof aluminum center pole. Indoor drying stand. 3.49

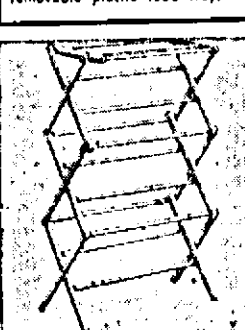
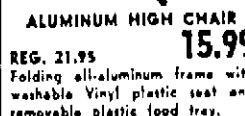
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ALUMINUM WALKER
REG. 12.95
7.99
Collapsible stroller. Complete with shopping basket.

RECLINER STROLLER
REG. 22.95
17.99
Aluminum stroller with canopy and basket.

BABY PLAY PEN
REG. 14.95
12.99
Hardwood folding play pen with reinforced floor.



CLOTHES DRYER
4.98 Value
3.50
33 feet of drying space. Compact for storage. Made of smooth ponderosa pine.

DAN RIVER BOXER STYLE MEN'S SHORTS
REG. 98c
77c
Nylon reinforced—full cut.

Ladies' Sportswear—Main Floor

6.90 100% "Mazer" Orlon Cardigan Sweaters. **4.97**
Classic neckline. Navy, beige, pink and sunburst.
1.98 Cotton Overblouses **1.59**
Stripes and plain colors
5.98 Ladies' Blouses **2.97**
Assortment of nylon, dacron, cotton or satin.

Hardware Dept.—Basement

14.95 Pipe Vise **7.97**
Grips 1/2" to 2 1/2", bend 1/2" to 3/4", (12 only)
9.95 Pipe Vise **4.97**
Grips 1/2" to 1 1/2". Quick release clamp.
4.98 Pressure Drain Plunger **2.97**
Two-way action, anyone can unplug a drain.

Boys' Wear—Main Floor

Reg. to 8.98 Boys' Assorted Merchandise. Jackets, Jeans, Shirts, Underwear included. **1/2 OFF**
Broken sizes **49c**
Reg. to 2.50 Boys' Jewelry. **99c**
Cuff Links, Tie Bars and Sets
Reg. 1.98-2.49 Counter Sailed Dress Shirts. **1.69-2.68**
Assorted colors & white. Barrel & French cuff.
Reg. 1.99 & 2.98 Corduroy Shirts. **1.99**
Assorted colors, washable. Sizes 6-16.
Reg. to 4.99 Fancy Wool Sweaters. **1.38**
All-wools, wool and orlon blends. Broken sizes.
Reg. 1.49 & 1.79 Cotton Flannel Shirts. **1.99**
Plaids, stripes, some no-iron. Sizes 6-16.
Reg. to 5.95 Young Men's Dress Slacks. **1.99**
Shoen gabardines, Rayon Flannel. Sizes 14-18.

Sporting Goods—Basement

34.95 BBQ Chef Wagon. **27.88**
All-steel with motor and spit.
32.95 De Luxe Hi-Boy Swingaway Brazier **22.88**
Collapsible legs—10-year warranty on bowl.
29.95 De Luxe Lo-Boy Swingaway Brazier. **19.88**
Collapsible legs—10-year warranty on bowl.
12.95 All-Steel Folding Golf Cart. **9.88**
10" rubber tired wheels
15.00 doz. Wilson K28 Golf Balls. **11.88** Doz.
In attractive gift sets. **Only**
Values to 47.00. Boys' and Girls' Bicycles. Floor samples. 20-24-26" **29.88 to 39.88**
Coaster and J-speed. As is.

Housewares—Basement

1.00 to 1.98 Plastic Kitchen Helps **88c**
Mats, Bowls, Juice Sets, Etc.
1.00 Handy **77c**
Carve Aid
6.50 Pyrex Percolator **4.88**
Percolate and serve. Copper top
1.19 Set Crystal Creamer and Sugar Set **66c**
25c Baking Pans, Pie Plates, **15c**
Cake Pans, Mixing Pans
1.09 2-cup Percolators. **66c**
Worthmore aluminum, glass top
1.39 8-cup Percolator. **88c**
Worthmore aluminum, glass top

Ladies' Lingerie—Main Floor

2.98 Flannel Gowns. Mother Hubbard style. Prints on white backgrounds. 34-40. **2 for 5.00**
5.98 Nylon Satin Half Slips. Nylon satin or nylon tricot. Several styles. Broken sizes. **3.97**
3.98 Nylon Tricot Gowns. A large selection of long gowns, waists and shorty gowns. White, pink, blue. **2.97**
Sizes 32-40
59c-69c Cotton Briefs. **47c**
Cotton plisse, Elastic leg. Pastel colors. Sizes 5-6.
3.98 Nylon Slip. Slightly irregular semi-tailored. White. Sizes 32-40 **3.00**
5.98 Nylon Gowns. Slightly irregular tailored shorty & long gowns. Pastel colors. Sizes 32-40 **4.00**
2.98 Baby Doll Pajamas. Nylon tricot, cotton or flannel. Broken sizes. **2.44**
5.98 Lounging Pajamas. Rayons, cottons or flannel. Broken sizes **3.97**
3.98 Girdles and Panty Girdles. A large selection of two-way stretch. White, Broken sizes. **2.99**
5.98 Cotton Basque. Wear with or without a strap. White. Sizes 32-38. A-B-C cup. **3.98**
1.00 Cotton Bras. **2 for 1.69**
Circle stitch. White. Sizes 32-40
1.50 Cotton Bras. Circle stitch, adjustable straps. Sizes 32-40 **2 for 2.50**

Hosiery Dept.—Main Floor

Reg. 1.00 Men's Cotton Socks. **3 pairs 2.00**
Heavy and lightweight. Sizes 10-13
Reg. 49c Girls' Nylon Anklets. **4 pairs 1.00**
Dark pastels and white. Sizes 7-11
Values to 89c. Bermuda Socks. **37c**
Plaids, plains and stretch

Men's Wear—Main Floor

2.98 Men's Cotton Flannel Pajamas. **2.68**
Guaranteed washable. Sanforized
3.98 Men's White Dress Shirts. **2 for 5.00**
Polished pearl buttons. Fully guaranteed.
2.98 Men's Sanforized Cotton Flannel Sport Shirts **2.28**
2.98 Men's Sanforized Cotton Long Sleeve Sport Shirts **1.99**
14.95 Men's All-Wool Twill Gabardine Dress Slacks. Continuous waistband, zipper and pleats. **8.99**

Reg. 72.50 Men's All-wool & Silk & Wool Suits. Expertly tailored and smartly styled in 2 & 3-button single-breasted models. **39.88**

59c Men's Broadcloth Shorts. Full cut, Sanforized cotton boxer style. Heat-resistant elastic. **48c**



7-14 Girls' All-Wool Coats

REGULAR TO 16.98 **12⁰⁰**
Many styles and colors. Not all sizes in all styles but a good selection. Buy now and save.
• Reg. to 12.98. 3-6x Girls' Coats. 9.00



100% Lambswool Cardigans

REGULAR 5.98 **3⁹⁷**
Assortment of colors. Also some Reg. 5.98 novelty cardigans. Broken size ranges.
• Reg. 3.98 Slipon Sweaters. 2.97

January WHITE SALE

**SPECIAL PURCHASE
MULTI-STRIPE MUSLIN SHEETS**

First quality muslin of over 132 thread count in colorful multi-stripes in pastel shades, colorfast.
72"x108", Reg. 2.79. **2.39**
Twin Fitted, Reg. 2.79. **2.39**
81"x108", Reg. 2.99. **2.59**
Full Fitted, Reg. 2.99. **2.59**
42"x36" Pillowcases, Reg. 79c. **59c**

Reg. 29c Flour Sack Towels. 30"x30" of fine quality bleached muslin. Soft and absorbent. **5 for 1.00**

Values to 49c. Cannon Washcloths in a large selection of colors and patterns. Reduced to clear **4 for 1.00**

Values to 69c. Cannon Face Towels. Asst. colors, patterns of thirsty fluffy terry. Reduced to clear **3 for 1.00**

**METALLIC BORDER
CANNON TOWELS**

Thick, absorbent cotton terry towels in newest colors and border trims. Slightly irregulars.
24"x46" Bath Towels, Reg. 1.98. **1.38**
Face Towels, Reg. 98c. **58c**
Washcloths, Reg. 49c. **28c**

Big Savings on Divided Sheets

Butler's own brand of sturdy 132 count bleached white muslin with generous hems and taped edges.
63"x99", Reg. 1.59. **1.29**
72"x108", Reg. 1.79. **1.59**
81"x99", Reg. 1.79. **1.59**
81"x108", Reg. 1.99. **1.69**
42"x36" Pillowcases, Reg. 44c. **39c**

Reg. 5.98 Dacron Pillows filled with non-allergic washable Dacron in floral nylon covers. **2.99**

Reg. 8.98 Down Pillow filled with 100% white goose down. Plump and buoyant with sturdy ticking. **5.99**

Reg. 1.69 Feather Pillows generously filled with triple crushed chicken feathers. **99c**

**CONTOUR
MATTRESS PADS**

REG. 3.98 **2⁴⁹** Full Size **3⁴⁹**
Twin Size

Quilted mattress cover has diamond pattern firmly quilted. Bleached cotton with fitted edges to fit snugly over mattress. Full cut and expertly made.

20% OFF SALE

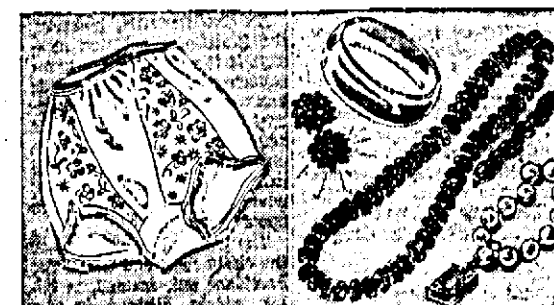
BUR-MIL CAMEO

NYLON HOSIERY

Now you can try these famous Cameo stockings at a fabulous 20% savings during this first-time ever sale. Full-fashioned, exclusive features, latest Spring shades, all at these money-saving prices:

Reg. 1.15. Sale—3 pr. 2.65. **92c pair**
Reg. 1.35. Sale—3 pr. 3.15. **1.08 pair**
Reg. 1.50. Sale—3 pr. 3.50. **1.20 pair**
Reg. 1.65. Sale—3 pr. 3.85. **1.32 pair**

Sale Ends Saturday, Jan. 19



Women's Nylon Briefs

COSTUME JEWELRY

59c value **2/1.00** REG. TO 1.98 **2 for 1.00**
Fancy lace trim or tailored. Elastic leg. White and colors. Sizes 5-6-7.
One and two of a kind. Many wanted pieces. Earrings, necklaces, bracelets, etc.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM "X" GREEN STAMPS

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EDITORIAL

Triumph for Public,
Press, Radio, TV

A VICTORY FOR THE PUBLIC as well as the press, radio and television was recorded this week in the Fourth District Court of Appeals.

The Court of Appeals, asked whether Superior Judge John A. Hewicker in San Diego could prevent a television station news agency from taking shorthand notes of a trial, answered "No."

Judge Hewicker imposed his restriction on the assistant of a TV newscaster three weeks ago at the Latham kidnap trial.

"There is one official reporter," said the Judge, "and he is employed by the court. No one else is to take shorthand notes."

THIS WAS OBVIOUSLY in contradiction to the First Amendment of the U. S. Constitution and a threat to the right of the people to know—a right which, we are happy to observe, has been scrupulously respected by our own local courts.

Judge Hewicker invited the TV station to go right ahead and challenge his order. The public and all news-gathering media in Southern California should be grateful that the station accepted the challenge rather than risk letting a dangerous and erroneous precedent become established.

The four justices of the Court of Appeals reaffirmed the right of free press and free speech under the Constitution. Issuances of a writ of mandate was made against Judge Hewicker.

THE APPEALS JUSTICES said in their opinion: "This freedom is not subject to restraints previous to publication or censorship, although the speaker shall be held accountable for what he says or prints."

No responsible member of the press has any argument whatsoever with the qualification contained in the latter portion of that opinion.

It is reminiscent of the great good sense of Justice Holmes, who wrote:

"... The character of every act depends upon the circumstances in which it is done. The most stringent protection of free speech would not protect a man in falsely shouting fire in a theater and causing a panic."

The representative of the television station was engaged in gathering news, not causing panic. Judge Hewicker not only lacked cause on this count, but also tried to impose a serious restriction against performance. But now he knows, by way of the Court of Appeals, that it is one thing to hold a man accountable for the manner in which he exercises his freedom, but quite another to prevent him from exercising it at all.

DORIS FLEESON

Congress Gave Ike
Chilly Reception

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower's State of the Union Message was vague, pedestrian and gently exhortatory. It broke no new ground and laid no basis for a sustained administration policy for the next four years.

This was an extraordinary departure from the usual performance of a newly elected President. A presidential State of the Union message at the start of a new term customarily represents the battle flag of himself and his party.

By normal custom, Congress learns from it what the President wants done to carry out the promises of the campaign. Mr. Eisenhower offered almost no blueprints, only pious hopes.

Even this was not the big surprise of the occasion. Congress has learned not to expect from Mr. Eisenhower a concrete plan of action.

What did occasion astonishment was the character of the reception he got from the joint session. It was perfunctory to the point of being disinterested.

At no time did the man who was overwhelmingly re-elected only two months ago receive a genuine cheer, even from members of his own party. He was politely welcomed to the House chamber, but it was four pages and 16 minutes later before the first spattering of applause punctuated his remarks.

IT WAS A MILD show of approval for his reiteration of his partnership power policy, which had been in question since Sen. Wayne Morse defeated the former Eisenhower Secretary of Interior, Douglas McKay, in Oregon last fall.

He was again briefly applauded a few minutes later when he dumped the Powell amendment to the school construction bill and called for its enactment uncomplicated by the integration problem.

He plodded on for 10 minutes before he got another sign of approval. It came from part of the Republicans who were cheered by his promise to continue his efforts "to eliminate government competition with private business."

His last burst of applause came near the end when he paid tribute to the "dignity of all men alike created in the image of the Almighty."

a non-controversial proposition popular on both sides of the aisle.

It is true that the speech was neither eloquent nor a call to action. But the President has delivered many pedestrian speeches during which his supporters have found occasion to interrupt with cheers. He was not even given the tribute of a bitter partisan silence.

THE OCCASION must have been an especially frustrating one for Robert Montgomery, the TV impresario who has staged and directed most of the President's public appearances. Montgomery and other prominent members of the Eisenhower staff followed the cabinet into the chamber and were seated near the rostrum.

The strict etiquette of Congress does not permit stage direction. As the mood of Congress became obvious, Montgomery's face became stoner and stonier.

This is the second time within a week that the President has addressed a joint session of Congress. There was obviously nothing to cheer about in his first appeal, which was for unpalatable action in a Middle East crisis which during the campaign he denied existed.

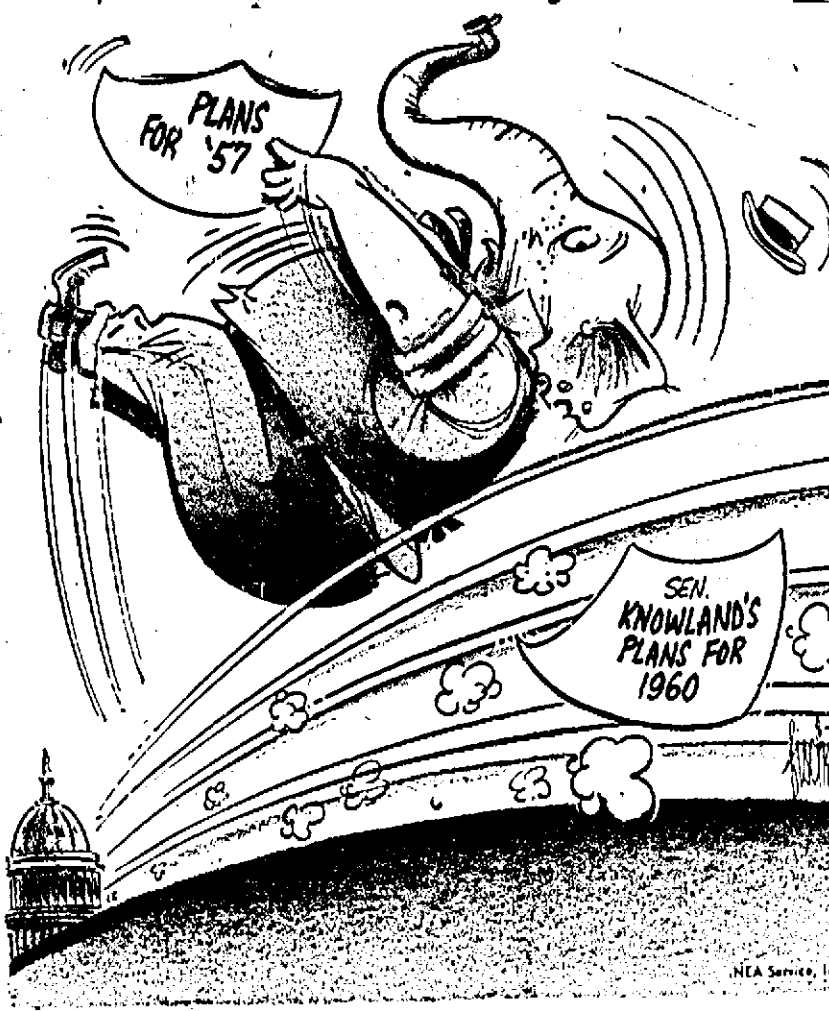
BY TRADITION, however, the State of the Union message is the occasion for great rejoicing by the party which has won control of the executive branch for another four years. It is considered good clean fun at this point for the winners to gloat over their adversaries at every or no opportunity.

The political significance of the chilly reception which the President got, instead, is being widely debated in the cloakrooms.

OUR DREAM-COTTAGE. However, gray the sky is now... Or dark the future seems... Someday we shall be happy in... The cottage of our dreams... A cottage on a wooded slope... Along a winding lane... Or in a village beautiful... In sunshine and in rain... Where flowers bloom and children play... And ours will be to share... The friendly smiles and helping hands... Of neighbors everywhere... I know it, sweet, with all my heart... Because I love you so... And every instinct tells me in... The gentle winds that blow... It may be just a vision now... But, oh, I promise you... A most enchanting cottage where... Our dreams will all come true.

Portraits

Off and Running



DREW PEARSON

Speaker Rayburn Ribs Truman
About Giving Job to Hoover

WASHINGTON—Speaker Sam Rayburn, one of the men who call ex-President Truman "Harry," had a good-natured exchange with him over a question that irks Rayburn—the job Truman once gave to another ex-president.

MIL. SAM WAS TALKING about the "12 bleak years" of Harding, Coolidge and Hoover. Out of the clear blue he cracked: "I believe you appointed him to something, didn't you?"

"You've always been put out with me, Sam, because I gave former President Hoover a job," Truman replied. "I'll tell you why I did that. There were 300,000 Moravians behind the iron curtain who were starving. I sent him to see how we could get food to them."

"His secretary told me later that I'd prolonged the old man's life by 10 years. The time is coming," continued Truman, "when somebody is going to have to do the same thing for me."

"He did an excellent job," said Truman, "just as he did an excellent job as Food Administrator for Woodrow Wilson. Wilson started him on his political career just as I started Dwight Eisenhower."

Note—Truman referred to the fact that in 1948 he urged Eisenhower to run for President on the Democratic ticket, later took him out of Columbia University to put him in the limelight as Supreme Commander of NATO.

LIFE MAGAZINE snapped a picture of Sen. Frank Lausche (D-Ohio) at the joint session of Congress, but had trouble identifying the Senator on his right. It looked like Sen. James Murray (D-Mont.), but to make sure, a reporter phoned Murray late at night.

"Did you sit on Lausche's right at the joint session?" the reporter asked. Murray confirmed that he did.

Later Murray told a friend about the call. The friend, knowing Murray's reputation as an ardent New Dealer, cracked: "That's probably the only time you'll ever be to the right of Lausche."

ONE UNTOLD story of the presidential campaign is how Mississippi's shrewd Sen. Jim Eastland, champion of white supremacy, offered to praise the Republicans in order to win votes for the Democrats. Realizing his views were not popular up North, Eastland figured the best contribution he could make to the Democratic campaign would be a speech praising the Republicans.

He put through a long-distance phone call from Mississippi to a Democratic aid and asked him to relay a message to Adlai Stevenson. Eastland offered to make a public

SEN. LAUSCHE
Who Was to the Right?

DAVID LAWRENCE

Will Business and Labor
Take Hint, Avoid Slump?

WASHINGTON—Is an economic collapse coming in America? Is it a matter of a few months or a year or two? Are there already some signs of the crisis?

These questions are asked because of the very pointed statements made in the State of the Union message to Congress by President Eisenhower concerning the effects of the wage-price spiral now moving slowly but surely toward some kind of economic climax.

Buyers of all kinds of goods have been worried about the absence of any brakes on wages and prices. The two big economic forces—management and labor—have had the field all to themselves and no restraints have been applied by government.

Hence President Eisenhower has made an appeal for self-restraint. He uses the word "discipline" and means, of course, self-discipline. For the government is not prepared as yet to apply any restrictive measures against the organized greed that is gradually depreciating the purchasing power of the American dollar.

In many respects, Mr. Eisenhower's message on this phase of the economic outlook is the most important and the strongest that has been delivered since the depression days of the 1930's, when appeals were constantly made for voluntary action to help stabilize the economy.

The President sees a peril in terms also of the national defense. He says that "any program that endangers our economy could defeat us." But the passage that needs to be read over and over again by the American people and especially by the managers of business and labor unions is as follows:

"The national interest must take precedence over temporary advantages which may be secured by particular groups at the expense of all the people."
"Business in its pricing policies should avoid unnecessary price increases especially

speech to a White Citizens Council, thanking the Republicans for helping kill civil rights legislation in the Senate. He planned to say that he could never have blocked civil rights legislation without the help of Republican members of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

STEVENSON'S campaign manager, Jim Finnegan, was anxious to accept Eastland's offer. He figured it would counteract the Republican claim in Negro communities that a vote for the Democratic ticket was a vote for Eastland.

But Stevenson flatly refused to have anything to do with Eastland or his offer.

At a time like the present when demand in so many areas presses hard on short supplies...

"If our economy is to remain healthy, increases in wages and other labor benefits negotiated by labor and management must be reasonably related to improvements in productivity."

This is the first time in a long time while that an American president so pointedly has called on management and labor to consider the importance of the entire national economy—the public interest—above their own group interests.

It is an appeal to the good sense as well as self-interest of those who today wield tremendous power in the economic arena. If the appeal isn't heeded and an emergency develops, restriction by government order on prices as well as on wages will become inevitable.

This means controls such as America in wartime and Britain, even since the war, have had to impose to avert national disaster.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"Yes, it does have an unusual flavor—but plenty of catchup'll fix that."

MALCOLM EPLEY

1958 Politics Takes Field in
Wake of Knowland Declaration

THE CALENDAR says it is midwinter of 1957, but in California politics it began last week to look a lot like the spring of 1958.

Although the next state election is nearly a year and a half away, candidacies are blooming, the partisan fires are rising, the hot stove league is in full session—all because of a few words spoken in Washington the other day by California's senior Senator, Bill Knowland.

He simply said he would not run for Senator next year. The effect was terrific.

In Sacramento, the legislators, just getting down to business, seemed to be giving more attention to the political prospects for 1958 than the making of laws in 1957.

STATE CONTROLLER Robert Kirkwood said he would run for Knowland's Senate seat. Robert McDavid of the State Board of Equalization, announced he will run for the controller's job. They spoke so quickly that many suspected that one or both had an advance tip-off on Knowland's plans.

But that's not necessarily so. Virtually every politician has hidden ambitions that may spring into the light the moment a promising opening develops.

While Kirkwood and McDavid were declaring their intentions, it was plain that the new situation had awakened ambitions in the hearts of many others. State Sen. Richard Richards, who lost a Senatorial bid in 1956, talked of the possibility of running again. Democratic State Sen. Hugh Burns of Fresno, just elected president pro tempore of the Senate, implied he might take a whirl at the U. S. Senate campaign. There were others.

A LONG BEACH man at Sacramento reported that the belief was widespread there that Knowland would seek the California governorship as a stepping stone to a bid for the GOP Presidential nomination in 1960.

Would he run against Gov. Knight for the GOP gubernatorial nomination? The an-

formant said many doubt that will happen. Some foresee a possible solution in the appointment of Gov. Knight to some notable federal post—a cabinet job or an ambassadorship. Some think Knight might bid for Knowland's Senate seat.

Democratic leaders like Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown indicated they were happy over what looked like some promised pushing and pulling among Republicans, plus the fact that they won't have to battle with the powerful incumbent for Knowland's seat.

But the development might pose some problems for Democrats, too. If Knowland runs for governor, without a previous primary battle on the Republican side, some believe he would be as strong or stronger than Knight as a Republican gubernatorial candidate.

In the Legislature, partisanship was sharper last week than for years. This was partially due to the Knowland announcement, partially the result of stronger partisan trends that set in over the state in the past four years. Henceforth, more party line voting and more partisan policies on general issues may be expected at Sacramento.

KNOWLAND'S announcement brought much wild talk and speculation. One story was that Knowland quit the Senate post because of vexation over the filibuster issue, and that he was at odds with Vice President Nixon.

For years, some writers and politicians have been picturing Knowland and Nixon as bitter enemies, without quite producing proof.

On this point, an interesting story appeared in the Oakland Tribune, of which Knowland himself is an assistant publisher and which is controlled by his family.

From Washington, the exclusive Tribune story said that "astute observers" scoffed at talk of a row between Nixon and Knowland, and dismissed the filibuster angle on Knowland's decision as "without foundation." It pointed out that Nixon had invited Knowland to administer the oath to the Vice President this month.

The location of this story, on the front page of Knowland's own newspaper, is clearly significant. The anonymous writer in Washington certainly had access to the top authority on his subject.

TOWN MEETING

Irrked That Band
Was Refused Funds

TO THE EDITOR:

Having seen a public appeal on TV for funds to finance a trip to the inaugural at Washington by the Long Beach Youth Band, I am irked.

What will Californians think of the City Fathers in Long Beach who they know have ample funds to help other causes and help other civic groups, and then turn down an appeal that would bring prestige to the Youth Band of the city. If it were advertising that cost \$5000, they would be willing to pay with alacrity.

Wake up, Long Beach, and be proud to assist such a marvelous band and give Long Beach a little national fame and prestige.

IRENE ARNOLD,
1119 E. Artesia St.Long Beach Aid to
Hungarians Lauded

TO THE EDITOR:

The Long Beach community has again answered the call to assist suffering humanity. Just six weeks ago the Long Beach Red Cross opened an emergency drive for \$17,300 to assist the freedom-seeking Hungarians.

TODAY, we can proudly announce this quota has been oversubscribed. The Red Cross has received \$18,047.50. All of this money has gone directly to National Red Cross to be used solely for assisting the Hungarians.

Of this money, the military personnel based in our city subscribed over 14 per cent. To us at Red Cross this is very gratifying. The boys who serve our country also recognize a strong community tie and respond with eagerness to assist in community efforts.

ON BEHALF of the entire Red Cross organization, I wish to extend a sincere thanks to each and every person who made this emergency drive a success. Special thanks go to the newspaper for helping inform the public about our needs.

VIRGIL R. GILLESPIE
Long Beach Red Cross
Chapter Chairman'Operation Phone
Santa' Success

TO THE EDITOR:

May I take this opportunity to thank you for your tremendous assistance to us upon our recent "Operation Phone Santa." Much of the success of this heartwarming project is due to Mr. Harry Fulton who helped us with arrangements, to Mrs. Lois Smith and her staff for the use of the excellent telephone facilities, and to your wonderful switchboard operators who had to accept calls while Santa was out.

YOU AND YOUR readers

OTHER EDITORS

U. S. Press Comments
on Eisenhower Speech

HERE ARE some of the things America's editors are saying about the President's State of the Union message:

NEW YORK Times: It is hard to believe that even the Kremlin ostensibly looking for aggressive imperialists under every bush, can find a real threat in this message... Nothing here is hard or arbitrary.

NEW YORK Daily News: The best way to keep American vigorous, ambitious and patriotic is to keep it possible for them to get some decent rewards for their efforts out of the economic system they live under.

ATLANTA Constitution: It still remains to be seen whether the President will throw the weight of his office behind his program. If he does not he will not be successful.

MEMPHIS Commercial Appeal: It was a reminder to Congress and the public alike that peace is the foundation of our security, from high-level Washington right down to the individual family.

DALLAS Morning News: He was inconsistent in urging moderation in the conduct of

the integration program and then demanding the passage of his civil rights bill.

RALEIGH News and Observer: Republicans in Congress cannot vote this year on the school bill as they voted last year without repudiating their own President.

CHICAGO Sun-Times: May prove to be the most important he has yet delivered... It struck a responsive cord to the people of Hungary and Poland... and to the anti-colonial nations of Asia and Africa.

NEW ORLEANS Times Picayune: Properly, we believe, the President places inflation first... In general, the address reflected sound insight into the great problems of the nation and world today.

SAN FRANCISCO Chronicle: Little more than a preface to the full Eisenhower program... which the President will later dump on Congress' doorstep.

WASHINGTON Post and Times Herald: Perhaps the most notable phrase in the message was Mr. Eisenhower's observation "that in a shrunken world 'all free nations are our neighbors.'"

INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram

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Harold M. Jones, Assistant to Publisher
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Larry Collins Jr., Business Manager
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L. A. Collins Jr., Editor
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Briton Talks With Nasser, Sees Accord

LONDON (AP) — Cyril Banks, an Independent member of Parliament, returned Saturday night from a private meeting with Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser and said, "I am quite sure we can get back to reasonable relations between our two countries."

"Col. Nasser holds Sir Anthony Eden responsible for breaking promises he made to him," said Banks, who is a personal friend of Nasser.

"He will welcome a new Prime Minister, which will enable him to open negotiations with us on many subjects."

Harold Macmillan succeeded Eden Thursday as the head of Britain's government.

Banks, a former army colonel who resigned from the Conservative party over last fall's invasion of Egypt, spent 90 minutes with Nasser Friday.

"COL. NASSER told me the only thing he wants now is a bit of quiet," Banks said, "and I believe him."

"He wants better relations with his neighbors. He will not join any power bloc. Egypt intends to be independent of East and West and live her own life."

Both of Banks' visits were made as a private citizen and not as a representative of the government.

The British lawmaker said he found Gen. Mohamed Naguib, who was Egypt's first president after the overthrow of King Farouk, "living in a comfortable house and suffering no great hardship."

Naguib dropped out of the political picture after Nasser grabbed complete control in Egypt and there have been some reports he was kept virtually under house arrest.

BANKS CONFIRMED previous unofficial reports that Egypt would bar British and French ships from the Suez Canal so long as any foreign troops remain in Egypt.

"Col. Nasser told me that," Banks said.

All British and French troops have been withdrawn, but Israeli forces still are in Sinai and the disputed Gaza strip.

The British Foreign Office has said that if Nasser makes such a position official it will raise issues "of the greatest importance."

Egypt Prepares to Balk Isolation From Arab Allies

CAIRO (AP)—Egypt has begun maneuvers to avoid being isolated from its neighbors by President Eisenhower's new Middle East doctrine. Diplomatic consultations opened soon after Eisenhower laid his plan before the U. S. congress last Saturday.

Fears are expressed here privately that the United States is now pursuing the former British policy of driving a wedge between President Nasser's avowedly neutral government and its Arab allies.

There are signs Saudi Arabia, Jordan and Lebanon, to the east, may desert the neutralist camp and move toward real co-operation with the United States.

WITH LIBYA, on the west, already permitting both Britain and the United States to maintain military bases on its territory, there is a possibility Egypt may be left as an island of neutralism surrounded by pro-Western states.

Egyptian newspapers take the view the Arabs themselves can fill the vacuum left by the decline of British and French influence and are critical of Eisenhower's bid for special military and economic powers to block Communist expansion in the Middle East. But this is by no means a unanimous view in the Arab sphere.

Lebanon's Foreign Minister Charles Malik, now en route to New York, has praised the Eisenhower doctrine for "its many guarantees of independence of countries co-operating with the United States," and suggested that Arab nations would profit by taking advantage of the offer of economic aid.

Cardinal Stritch to Get Award

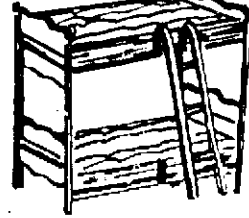
CHICAGO (U.P.)—Samuel Cardinal Stritch, archbishop of the Chicago Roman Catholic Diocese, will receive Italy's highest award, the Grand Cross of Merit of the Republic, at a banquet tonight.

Dr. Manlio Brosio, Italian ambassador to the United States, will present the award to Cardinal Stritch for his "keen interest in the welfare" of Italians, for "having fathered the American committee on Italian migration," and for his "vital contribution to the victory of Christian Democracy over the evil forces of Communism in Italy."

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Buy Now While Prices Are at Rock Bottom! Pay later on E-C's Liberal Budget Plan!




29.95 Bunk Beds

Solid maple finish hardwood, complete with ladder and safety rail. Save \$10 on the complete set. Space saving.

19.99

\$3 Monthly

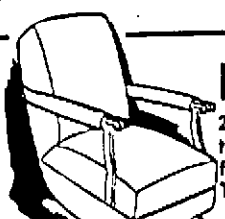


39.95 Secretary

Unfinished, ready to paint, stain, wax. With open shelf and drop leaf desk. Price slashed 17 big dollars. 57" high, 25" wide.

22.99

\$3 Monthly



Platform Rockers

29.95-49.95 in metallics, tapes, tries, plastics, Hardwood, frame, well made. Top buy.

19.99

\$3 Monthly



59.95 Wardrobe

King size with sliding doors for additional clothing space.

\$33

\$4 Monthly

Reg. 69.95 Cedar lined with mirror doors **49.95**

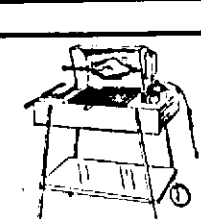


Sleep-2 Set

219.95 Divan and Chair, modern free form. Only two sets. Sleeps two comfortably. Inner-spring.

\$99

\$7 Weekly



39.95 BBQ Wagon

With electric motor, aluminum rust-resistant steel. With big shelf, cutting board. Less than 1/2 now.

17.99

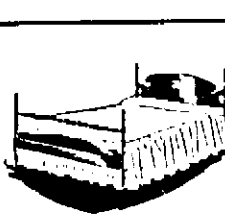
\$3 Monthly



Folding Chaise

12.95 Value . . . You Save \$8. All-steel, folds for storage, adjustable. Get the jump on summer. Buy in pairs, save double! Pad extra.

4.99



29.95 Four-Poster

Pineapple Maple Beds, four-poster, full size. 25 only in the group. \$10 off regular price. Also modern panel beds.

14.88



74.95 Trundle Beds

3'3" Beds, one slides under the other. Solid hardwood, wagon wheel, Salem maple finish. Special, \$25 off.

49.95

\$5 Monthly

PLAY EQUIPMENT AT SAVINGS

Reg. 24.95 Glider and 2 swings.....**8.88**

Reg. 39.95 Glider, 2 swings, slide.....**14.88**

Reg. 39.95 Boys' Bicycles, imported 2-wheelers, full size, hand brake, lightweight.....**28.88**

Dual Sleep and Divans

59.95 Chair Beds. Tapestry covers to blend with most decors. Some modern included with black wrought-iron legs. Quality workmanship.....**29.95**

149.95 Free Form tilt-back divan. Sleeps two. Glamorous persimmon metallic tapestry cover.....**69.95**

199.95 Sealy Sleep Sofa with innerspring mattress. Only a few of these famous day 'n night sofas at this \$50 saving.....**149.95**

249.95 Simmons Deluxe "T" Cushioned Hide-A-Bed. As is sample.....**189.95**

149.95 Deluxe Sleep Chairs, solidly constructed, innerspring mattress.....**\$79**

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QUITS

After 26 Years in Long Beach

Living Room and Occasional Chairs

39.95 to 49.95 Platform Rockers. Metallic tapestries or wipe-clean plastic covers. Hardwood construction.....**19.95**

\$33 Occasional Chairs, perfect for TV relaxing. Metallic fabric covers.....**16.88**

59.95 Lawson Club Chair. Leather-like red in textured wipe-clean plastic.....**34.88**

\$199 English Wing Chair. All foam rubber cushioning. Custom made.....**109.95**

219.95 Red Metallic Tapestry 3-pc. Sectional. You save \$110 on this.....**109.95**

29.95 Wrought Iron and Plastic Love Seat for two.....**15.99**

Lamps and Occasional Tables

12.95 to 29.95 Occasional Tables, Cocktail, Stair-ends, Coffee Tables. Bleached woods, wrought iron, mahogany, formica or neva-mar top tables.....**\$5**

10.95 to 24.95 Assorted Decorator Table Lamps with Matching Shades.....**9.99**

34.95 Walnut and wrought iron Stair-end Tables.....**4.99**

59.95 Lime Oak Giant Size Cocktail Table.....**19.99**

Tools, Luggage, Garden Needs

1.99 Water Hose, 25 feet long. 50% off to clear.....**99c**

3.49 Plastic Garden Hose. Won't crack, leak. 50-ft.....**1.88**

6.95 Steel Reinforced 6-ft. Wood Step ladders.....**4.77**

29.95 Lawn Mowers. 16" English Foliate hand mower.....**15.88**

29.95 Penn. 16" ball bearing lawn mowers, only 10.....**18.88**

14.95-24.95 10", 12", 16" Velocipedes.....**9.99-19.99**

49.95 Electric Portable Saws. Powerful. Guaranteed.....**28.88**

29.95 Burgess Band Saws. 25 only at this low price.....**19.99**

Springs, Mattresses and Bedroom Pieces

29.50 Value Coil or Link Springs, twin or full size.....**\$3**

29.95 to 49.95 Box Springs from famous makers.....**\$15 & \$20**

21 — 89.95 Simmons "Town House" Mattresses with matching Box Springs. Long Boys in twin or full size.....**Set 79.50**

99.95 Simmons "86th Anniversary" Mattresses and Box Springs. Inner-spring constructed for the most relaxing sleep. Twin or full sizes. Ea.....**39.45**

69.95 Simmons Hollywood Sets. 3/3 size in modern charcoal denim ticking. Use bedroom or living room.....**44.95 Set**

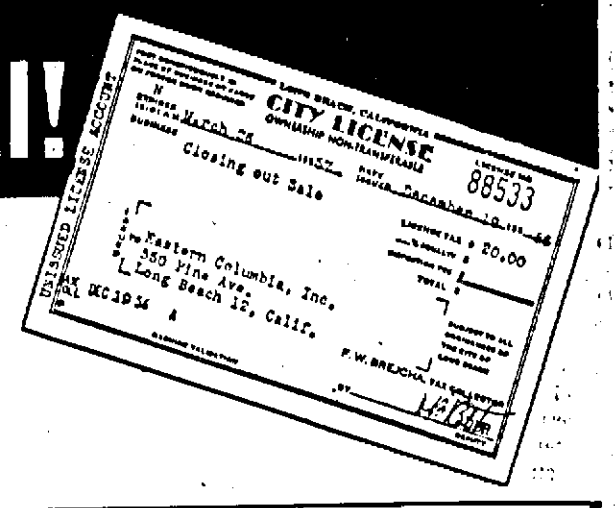
39.95 to 299 Baumritter solid birch modern dressers, chests, beds, night stands.....**1/2 Off**

Reg. 179.95 Bedroom, 5 pc. Modern, seafoam finish, triple dresser and mirror, bookcase headboard, 2 night stands.....**\$99**

59.95 Bachelor Chests in four distinctive styles. 18th Century Mahogany, Provincial, Colonial, Modern.....**29.95**

59.95 Bachelor Chests, 4 styles.....**29.95**

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7.95 Blankets

Beacon 72x90" Nylon/Rayon Blankets, satin bound. Good assortment of colors, warm, light.

4.99

Cannon Blanket

4.95 Nylon/Rayon, Nationally Advertised Cannon, non-allergic, wash-Buy in pairs and three! Good color group.

2.99

Dacron Pillow

5.99 quality, 100% dacron, non-allergic, washable. In assorted print covers. \$3 off.

2.99

Terry Cover Sale

3.69-3.99 Chaise Lounge, Chair, Auto Seat, Play Pen Covers. All reduced; machine washable. 1/2 Off

14.95 Patio Chair

By Arvin, comfortable contour design; white enamel non-rust steel frame. Green duck cover. Light, durable.

7.99

Electric Blanket

29.95 Universal and Respos Blankets, double size, single control. HALF PRICE on a few.

\$15

\$3 Monthly

29.95 Sheet/Towel Set

Reg. 29.95: 6 sheets (twin, full), 6 42x36" cases, 6 bath towels, 6 washcloths, holders, 6 wiping cloths, 6 pot cloths. By Cannon. \$3 Monthly

19.99

89.95 Lawn Swings

Big, roomy, handsome Lawn Swings. Yellow plastic de luxe cover, innerspring pad. 3 lucky shoppers get them.

49.95

\$8 Monthly

FIREPLACE EQUIPMENT SACRIFICED

3.29 Fireplace grate, 18" black iron.....**1.88**

15.95 Andirons. Black and brass, modern.....**pr. 8.88**

19.99 Draw Curtain fire screen, black and brass.....**9.99**

2.99 to 4.99 log baskets, black metal, "as is".....**\$1**

GET "S&N" GREEN STAMPS AT EASTERN-PINE AT SIXTH FOR CASH PAID AT TIME OF PURCHASE

New Hospital Will Include Nurse School

An architect's sketch of a \$10 million monument to the living was released Saturday by the Long Beach Inter-Hospital Committee.

If City Council approves, this monument will be known as Memorial Hospital.

Representing the thinking of a group of top-flight architects, the sketch shows a modernistic seven-level building—whose main section significantly is laid out in the shape of a cross, a symbol of salvation. A companion building will house a new school of nursing.

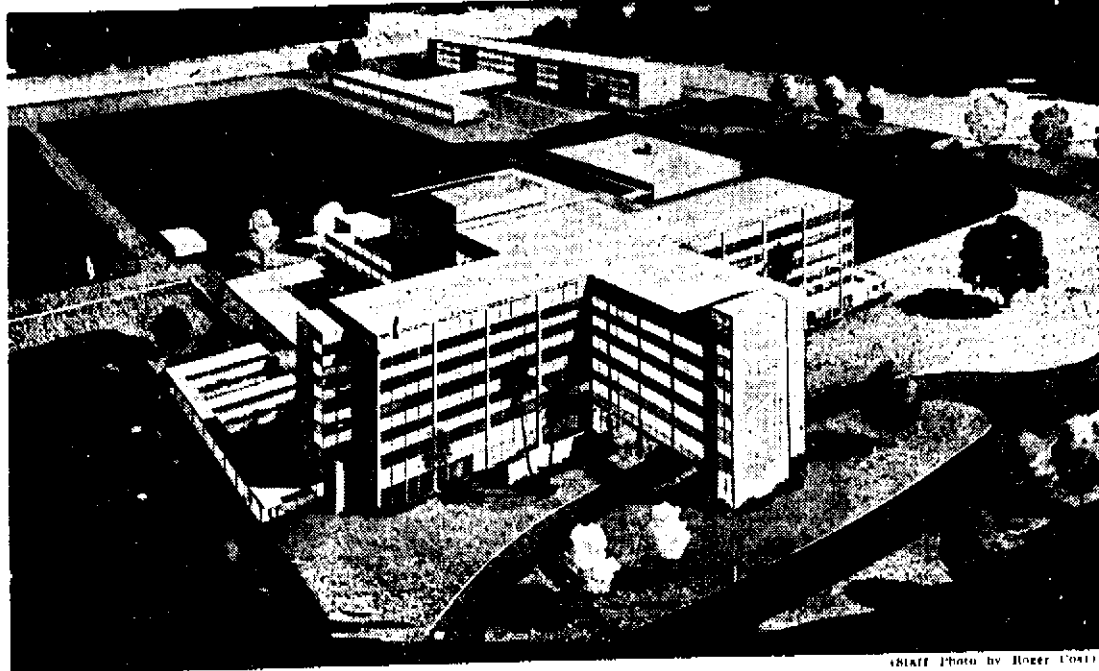
The hospital will be located on a 21-acre site bounded by Long Beach Blvd., Atlantic Ave., E. 27th St. and Columbia St. Scheduled for completion sometime in 1960, Memorial will have the dual honor of being the city's newest and oldest hospital.

It will be operated by the board of directors of the present Seaside Memorial Hospital, which has been serving Long Beach since 1907. And it will be staffed by Seaside personnel.

THIS NEW 400-bed hospital, along with the additions to Community and Osteopathic Hospitals, will be financed by profits from city-owned upland oil wells. This arrangement, which involves sale of \$10.5 million in bonds, was approved by Long Beach voters last Feb. 5.

The city actually will own the new hospital buildings, but will lease them to the hospital organizations.

Construction cost is estimated at \$6,612,855—which will come



ARCHITECT'S SKETCH Shows New \$10,000,000 Memorial Hospital With School of Nursing Seen in Background.

from the bond sale. Equipment will cost about \$2,647,700, and will be financed by money raised locally in the United Hospital Fund campaign.

Incidental costs probably will boost the total over the \$10 million mark.

The balance of proceeds from the bond sale is allocated this way: Community Hospital, \$2,571,430, and Osteopathic, \$1,285,715.

PERSONS familiar with the tiny rooms, cluttered corridors and crowded conditions at the present Seaside Memorial Hospital will find a world of difference at the new hospital.

The ground floor will have complete cafeteria and kitchen facilities, laundry and boiler rooms, supply areas, physical therapy unit, radiation therapy unit, outpatient clinic, business offices, central sterile supply area and employees locker rooms.

Other facilities will include: First Floor—Lobby, emergency room, diagnostic X-ray facilities, laboratory, admitting offices, chapel, library, administrative offices, complete surgery and recovery room areas, pharmacy, snack bar and gift shop.

Second Floor—Maternity rooms, nurseries, delivery rooms and patient beds.

Third Floor—Medical nursing, intensive medical therapy unit and patient beds.

Fourth Floor—Pediatric ward, virtually a hospital in itself.

Fifth and Sixth Floors—Psychiatric and general nursing sections, with both medical and surgical beds.

WHEN THE HOSPITAL is completed, the present hospital at 14th St. and Chestnut Ave. will be reduced from 370 to 150 beds. It will serve as a receiving hospital for the harbor area.

The nursing school will fill a need long felt in Long Beach, campaign officials said. Seaside Memorial operated such a school from 1920 through 1940, during which time 374 nurses were graduated. The school closed to make room for extra hospital beds at the start of World War II.

B'nai Lodge Will Install

Long Beach B'nai B'rith/Sommer, president; Myron Lodge 870 will install new officers at 7 p.m. today in the Lafayette Hotel.

The new officers are: Herbert Sommer, president; Myron Lodge 870, first vice president; Milton Einlein, second vice president; Moe Horowitz, financial secretary; Harry N. Glickson, treasurer; Warren Plinkham, warden; David Weishly, guardian, and Sam Feldman, chaplain.

New trustees are: Rueben Baines, Harold Haupt, Morris Brown, Morris Heller and Harry Levin.

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Auction Sale to Raise Fund for Veterans

Articles donated by famous persons throughout the world will be auctioned to raise funds for projects of the Blue Star Mothers of America, Long Beach Chapter, Mrs. Ivah Jones revealed Saturday.

Mrs. Jones is co-chairman of the auction, to be held in Municipal Auditorium, Jan. 23, at 7:30 p.m.

Hollywood screen and TV personalities will serve as auctioneers.

FUNDS WILL BE used to provide a chaplain's emergency fund in Veterans Administration Hospital, enable the Blue Star Mothers to carry on a monthly food project in the local veterans' hospital, to serve home-cooked dinners to men at Armed Services YMCA and to support the veterans' emergency fund at servicemen's centers.

Mrs. Jones said they also hoped to raise enough money to purchase television sets for local Nike installations.

Mrs. Virginia Gerlach is president of the sponsoring group.

Israel's Population Set at 1,872,000

JERUSALEM (AP)—Israel's population at the end of 1956 was 1,872,000. The ministry of interior, in announcing the figures, said they included 200,000 Baines, Harold Haupt, Morris Brown, Morris Heller and Harry Levin.

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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	Gemini	Cancer	Leo	Virgo	Libra	Scorpio	Sagittarius	Capricorn	Aquarius	Pisces
1 Improve	1 For	1 Improve	1 For	1 Improve	1 For	1 Improve	1 For	1 Improve	1 For	1 Improve	1 For
2 Fine	2 Fine	2 Fine	2 Fine	2 Fine	2 Fine	2 Fine	2 Fine	2 Fine	2 Fine	2 Fine	2 Fine
3 Keep	3 Keep	3 Keep	3 Keep	3 Keep	3 Keep	3 Keep	3 Keep	3 Keep	3 Keep	3 Keep	3 Keep
4 New	4 New	4 New	4 New	4 New	4 New	4 New	4 New	4 New	4 New	4 New	4 New
5 Watchful	5 Watchful	5 Watchful	5 Watchful	5 Watchful	5 Watchful	5 Watchful	5 Watchful	5 Watchful	5 Watchful	5 Watchful	5 Watchful
6 Be	6 Be	6 Be	6 Be	6 Be	6 Be	6 Be	6 Be	6 Be	6 Be	6 Be	6 Be
7 And	7 And	7 And	7 And	7 And	7 And	7 And	7 And	7 And	7 And	7 And	7 And
8 Unusual	8 Unusual	8 Unusual	8 Unusual	8 Unusual	8 Unusual	8 Unusual	8 Unusual	8 Unusual	8 Unusual	8 Unusual	8 Unusual
9 Eye	9 Eye	9 Eye	9 Eye	9 Eye	9 Eye	9 Eye	9 Eye	9 Eye	9 Eye	9 Eye	9 Eye
10 Watch	10 Watch	10 Watch	10 Watch	10 Watch	10 Watch	10 Watch	10 Watch	10 Watch	10 Watch	10 Watch	10 Watch
11 Mental	11 Mental	11 Mental	11 Mental	11 Mental	11 Mental	11 Mental	11 Mental	11 Mental	11 Mental	11 Mental	11 Mental
12 Out	12 Out	12 Out	12 Out	12 Out	12 Out	12 Out	12 Out	12 Out	12 Out	12 Out	12 Out
13 Keenness	13 Keenness	13 Keenness	13 Keenness	13 Keenness	13 Keenness	13 Keenness	13 Keenness	13 Keenness	13 Keenness	13 Keenness	13 Keenness
14 On	14 On	14 On	14 On	14 On	14 On	14 On	14 On	14 On	14 On	14 On	14 On
15 Sins	15 Sins	15 Sins	15 Sins	15 Sins	15 Sins	15 Sins	15 Sins	15 Sins	15 Sins	15 Sins	15 Sins
16 Physical	16 Physical	16 Physical	16 Physical	16 Physical	16 Physical	16 Physical	16 Physical	16 Physical	16 Physical	16 Physical	16 Physical
17 Day	17 Day	17 Day	17 Day	17 Day	17 Day	17 Day	17 Day	17 Day	17 Day	17 Day	17 Day
18 Wise	18 Wise	18 Wise	18 Wise	18 Wise	18 Wise	18 Wise	18 Wise	18 Wise	18 Wise	18 Wise	18 Wise
19 Be	19 Be	19 Be	19 Be	19 Be	19 Be	19 Be	19 Be	19 Be	19 Be	19 Be	19 Be
20 No	20 No	20 No	20 No	20 No	20 No	20 No	20 No	20 No	20 No	20 No	20 No
21 A	21 A	21 A	21 A	21 A	21 A	21 A	21 A	21 A	21 A	21 A	21 A
22 Cash	22 Cash	22 Cash	22 Cash	22 Cash	22 Cash	22 Cash	22 Cash	22 Cash	22 Cash	22 Cash	22 Cash
23 Your	23 Your	23 Your	23 Your	23 Your	23 Your	23 Your	23 Your	23 Your	23 Your	23 Your	23 Your
24 For	24 For	24 For	24 For	24 For	24 For	24 For	24 For	24 For	24 For	24 For	24 For
25 Pleasant	25 Pleasant	25 Pleasant	25 Pleasant	25 Pleasant	25 Pleasant	25 Pleasant	25 Pleasant	25 Pleasant	25 Pleasant	25 Pleasant	25 Pleasant
26 Tactful	26 Tactful	26 Tactful	26 Tactful	26 Tactful	26 Tactful	26 Tactful	26 Tactful	26 Tactful	26 Tactful	26 Tactful	26 Tactful
27 In	27 In	27 In	27 In	27 In	27 In	27 In	27 In	27 In	27 In	27 In	27 In
28 And	28 And	28 And	28 And	28 And	28 And	28 And	28 And	28 And	28 And	28 And	28 And
29 Day	29 Day	29 Day	29 Day	29 Day	29 Day	29 Day	29 Day	29 Day	29 Day	29 Day	29 Day
30 Withhold	30 Withhold	30 Withhold	30 Withhold	30 Withhold	30 Withhold	30 Withhold	30 Withhold	30 Withhold	30 Withhold	30 Withhold	30 Withhold
31-37-41-46-50-59-75	31-37-41-46-50-59-75	31-37-41-46-50-59-75	31-37-41-46-50-59-75	31-37-41-46-50-59-75	31-37-41-46-50-59-75	31-37-41-46-50-59-75	31-37-41-46-50-59-75	31-37-41-46-50-59-75	31-37-41-46-50-59-75	31-37-41-46-50-59-75	31-37-41-46-50-59-75

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WON'T WASH OFF

Invisible Ink Urged to Identify Babies

NEW YORK (AP)—Invisible ink and black light are proposed as a new fool-proof system to avoid mix-ups of newborn babies in hospitals.

The ink is a safe chemical bleach. With it, names and identifying marks are written on both the baby's and mother's skin at the moment of birth.

This writing shows up only when exposed to ultraviolet or black light. It wears off completely soon after mother and child leave the hospital.

THE SYSTEM is proposed by Dr. Herman Goodman, New York dermatologist, in a new book, "Identification of the Newly Born" (Medical Lay Press).

Baby mix-ups are rare, but still happen, he points out. Even the possibility causes worry. The actual event can bring heartaches. Unintentional switching of babies is one of the major plots in fiction.

Many methods of identifying the baby with its mother have been used or proposed. These include taking the baby's footprint, wearing beaded necklaces spelling out names, plastic sheaths over the wrist carrying an insert of identifying data, visible inks, and invisible inks.

A TROUBLE with invisible inks in the past is that many of them wash off easily. Dr. Goodman writes. Now there are safe new ones that don't wear off or wash off during the time the baby is in the hospital.

Inks made of chemical bleaches commonly used in soaps, dentifrices and rinses are especially suitable, the physician says.

The mother's name, hospital admission number, and other identifying marks can be written on the arms of baby and mother even while they are still joined by the placental cord. Other methods of identification can be used additionally.

At any time the marks can be seen by shining harmless black light upon the writing. This is checked especially at the time mother and baby go home.

Prof. Panel to Tell Work in Libraries

"Librarianship as a Career" will be discussed at a program at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Alamitos Branch Library, 1836 E. 3rd St.

Speaker will be Dr. Lawrence Clark Powell, UCLA librarian since 1944 and author of several books and magazine articles.

A panel also will review the topic. Members will be Dr. Martha Boaz, director of the library school at the University of Southern California; Lois Pannin, supervisor of Long Beach school libraries; Sister Mary Regis, director of the graduate department of library science at Immaculate Heart College, Los Angeles; and Edwin Castagna, Long Beach city librarian.

The program is being arranged by Castagna and Doris Watts, coordinator of work with young people for the Long Beach public library. The public is invited.

Car Thief Picks Wrong Vehicle

HONG KONG (AP)—Chan Pak-hing, 20, stole the radiator from the wrong auto. The car belonged to the commissioner of police K. A. Bldmead.

Bldmead reported the radiator missing and police hid out for seven days in the area, finally catching Chan in the act of dismantling another radiator from an auto. Chan pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 14 weeks in jail.

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St. John VII. 32

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WIN! A RANGE

FREE!

In conjunction with our OLD FASHIONED SALE and in cooperation with the WEDGEWOOD COMPANY, we are offering to the person with the OLDEST TRADE-IN (stove) . . . FREE . . . THE STOVE YOU PURCHASED! CONTEST ENDS FEBRUARY 28, 1957.

Model S14 Gas Range

Reg. 229.95
SAVE \$50
179.95 with trade

A tremendous SALE BUY! Low broiler, 16" oven, Giddle, 4 Giant Hi-Low burners, signal clock . . . during this sale only . . .

Model M312 Gas Range

C.P. . . full size oven, flavor-seal broiler, cooking top light, electric signal clock, 4 giant hi-lo burners, storage compartment. Regularly \$149.00.

Ask about our Low Sale Price! Highest Trade-Ins

Model M412 Gas Range

C.P. . . full size oven, flavor-seal broiler, cooking top light, electric signal clock, 4 giant hi-lo burners, storage compartment. Regularly \$174.95.

LOW, LOW SALE PRICE Highest Trade-in Allowances

WEDGEWOOD DRYER

LIMITED TIME FREE INSTALLATION on this WEDGEWOOD DRYER

TWO DRYERS IN ONE . . . 1) Its big jumbo tumbler takes up to 20 lbs. of wet wash. Fresh air filter and Ozonizer mean sweet smelling dust- and germ-free laundry every time. High velocity and low heat mean faster drying every time! 2) Exclusive, separate "clothes saver" compartments for your precious woollens and nylons give gentler care to delicate fabrics . . . dried by wisps of air . . . without tumbling!

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AARON SCHULTZ

Main Store, 4321 Atlantic, Long Beach

Economy Store, 5170 Atlantic, N. Long Beach Orange County Store, 301 W. Center, Anaheim

Once Over Lightly

by DAVE LEWIS

Bobby Layne, the Detroit Lions' great quarterback who will be seen in action in today's Pro Bowl classic at the Coliseum, was more interested in a baseball career than one in football when he graduated from the University of Texas.

In fact, he gave minor league ball a whirl before deciding to concentrate on football.

The biggest thing against Layne making the grade in baseball was the fact he had what is known as "rabbit ears."

And few players, especially a pitcher like Layne, with sensitive ears ever have made it in baseball.

Bobby pitched one summer for the Lubbock team in the Class C West Texas State League between his first and second seasons with the Chicago Bears, who originally drafted him.

Layne wound up his only season in baseball with six mound wins against six losses. In a majority of the games, though, he was headed for the showers by the sixth inning... even the ones he finally was credited with the win.

Players on the rival club rode him unmercifully until he would lose his control.

They concentrated on such subjects as his blond curly hair; his bow legs; the fact that he was tossing a baseball... not a football, and his being an all-American. They also got very personal when they saw they could get his "goat."

The last game he pitched before quitting baseball was one he would like to forget. It was against Abilene. Our good friend Lynn Stone, now general manager of the Wichita club in the American Association, was playing for Abilene at the time.

Layne recalls that Abilene scored four runs and had the bases loaded in the first inning when Layne was waved to the showers without having retired a single batter.

His two months with Lubbock is what convinced Layne that he would do better in football.

Strangely enough, he has taken everything the football "jockeys" have hurled his way without blowing up... but then they don't measure up to the master artists of the baseball bench-jockey brigade.

ATHLETES AS A GROUP are at their best between the ages of 27 and 29, according to those who have spent several years of research on the subject.

It is agreed by most that when an athlete reaches 30 he is just about washed up.

The generally accepted idea is that the legs are the cause of this.

However, the theory that the legs go first is disputed by a former member of the coroner's staff of New York City.

He points out that "in performing 4,500 autopsies, I never found a body beyond 30 years of age which did not show a deterioration in the lungs. It is this, I am sure, which explains why athletes begin to slow up after reaching 30. The idea that they are slowed by lessening power of the leg muscles appears to be wrong.

"Their lungs do not function as they did in youth. Therefore, after muscular effort, which calls for a high turn of speed, or some special effort that strains the muscles, their lungs falter.

"Consequently they cannot get the full amount of oxygen they need and it is this which causes them to slow down in their pace... not the faltering of the leg muscles.

"It is to be observed that when athletes have amazing lungs, they can carry on as champions not merely until they are 30, but far into the 30s and in some rare instances until they are beyond the 40-year mark, thus disproving the theory that legs fall an athlete after 30."

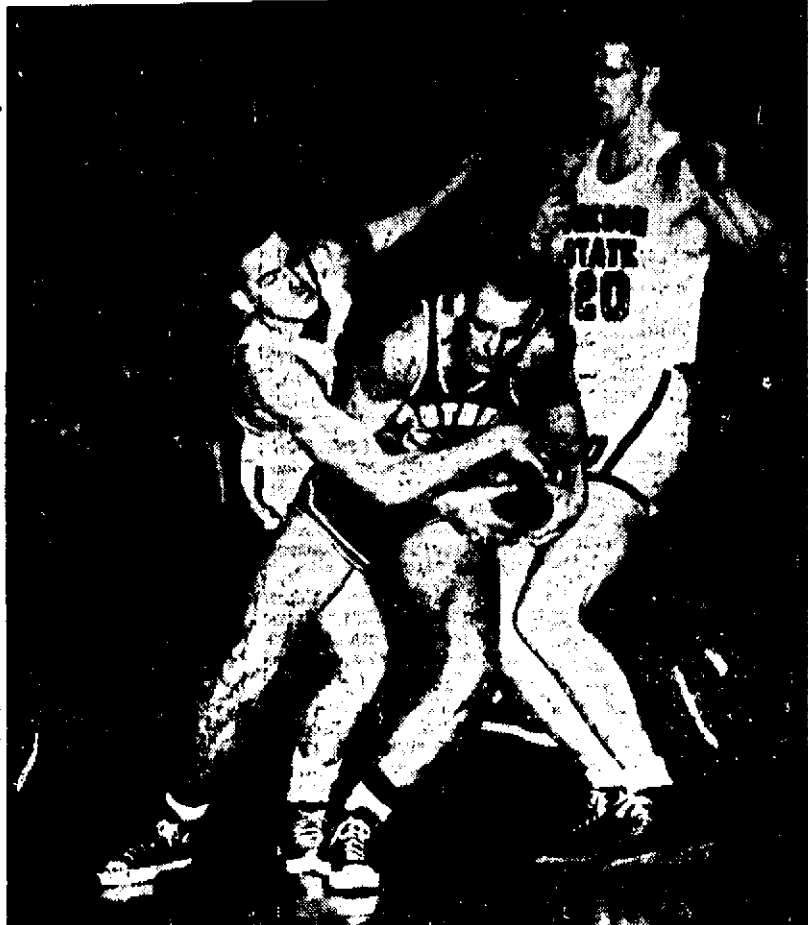
MEANWHILE Professor Harvey C. Lehman of Ohio University has specialized in establishing the exact years when persons in the different arts and professions are at their peak. A few years back he switched his research to sports and laboriously checked the careers of 10,000 athletes to find out when they are tops.

He found out, for instance, that a major league pitcher is at his peak at 29.5 years of age, non-pitchers at 29, batting champions at 29.16 and base-stealing champions at 27.96. He also discovered that 68 per cent of major league pitching service is rendered between the ages of 25 and 33.

His research also revealed that a billiard player is at his peak at 35; amateur golf champions at 29.89, and professional golf champions at 32.3.

Individual bowlers hit their peak at 32.78 years of age while a football player is best at 24, an ice hockey star at 27.36, and a tennis champion at the age of 27.63.

Heavyweight boxers hit their peak at 29.29 while those in the lighter divisions scale down to 24.83.



PEARSON PLAYS KEEP-AWAY

Oregon State's Ken Pearson reaches around to try for ball which SC's Ken Pearson aims to keep. Other Oregon State is 6-8 Gary Goble. Foul was called on Pearson. Beavers won, 67-54.—(AP Wirephoto)

BARON FOUR SHY OF MARK

Cal Poly Drops L. B. State for 3rd Loop Loss, 54-47

Long Beach State College dropped its third consecutive CCAA basketball game of the season Saturday night, bowing to Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo, 54-47, on the 49ers' court.

WILDCAT DEPT-H TUMBLES LSU

BATON ROUGE, La. (UP)—Louisiana State slowed up Kentucky's third-ranked basketball team to a walk Saturday night but LSU faded before Wildcat reserve strength, 51-46.

LSU, fired up to beat Kentucky for Coach Harry Rabenhorst who will soon end his 29-year coaching career, used a slow motion offense and a tight zone defense for a 42-40 lead with three minutes to go.

But Kentucky stole the ball and dropped in a layup and tip-in to go ahead for good.

Freeland, Veith to Drive in '500'

INDIANAPOLIS (UP)—A total of three cars were entered Saturday in the 500-mile Indianapolis Speedway race, following the announcement of new entries from Indianapolis and California.

Don Freeland of Los Angeles, third in last year's Memorial Day classic, will drive a car owned by William B. Anstead Jr., Indianapolis. A new racer owned by Bob Estes, Inglewood, Calif., will be driven by Bob Veith, Oakland, Calif.

A European race car builder, Maserati Co., plans to invade the 1957 "500."

Mathews Refutes Robinson's Story

SANTA BARBARA (UP)—Eddie Mathews, Milwaukee Braves third baseman, said Saturday that "I believe that Jackie Robinson is trying to gain more publicity for himself" in stating that "key" Braves were night clubbing during Milwaukee's pennant race.

"He probably intends to write another magazine story about this," said Mathews.

Committee Naming Ends NCAA Meet

ST. LOUIS (UP)—The week-long 51st NCAA convention, which produced new rules restricting recruiting and aid to athletes, ended Saturday with routine committee appointments.

Paul Mackesey, Brown athletic director, was named to the eligibility committee, replacing Vic Schmidt of the Pacific Coast Conference, with the Rev. Wilfred H. Crowley of Santa Clara as the new chairman.

Tabori, Sime Enter

WASHINGTON (UP)—Lazlo Tabori, Hungarian distance runner who defeated the West, and Dave Sime, Duke University's record-holding sprinter, will head a big field in the Evening Star Games Jan. 26.

Murchison Ties Mark

CHICAGO (UP)—Ira Murchison, a member of the American Olympic team, Saturday night tied the American record of 7.0 for the 70-yard dash at the Chicago and Open track meet.

14TH IN ROW FOR TARHEELS

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (UP)—Red-hot Lennie Rosenblyth led an equally terrific North Carolina team to its 14th straight win here Saturday night with a 102-80 decision over Virginia in an Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game.

Rosenblyth scored 30 points in piling the Tarheels, second-ranked team in the nation.

This was the first game of the season in which the 49ers have failed to score at least 60 points.

Rose Better Two World Swim Records

SYDNEY (UP)—Murray Rose, 17, Australian swimming star, bettered two world records in the New South Wales swimming championships at the Olympic pool, North Sydney, Saturday night.

Swimming also unspaced, he was timed in 04:27.1 for the 440 yards and 04:25.9 for the 400 meters.

Rose, 17, won three gold medals in the Olympic Games in Melbourne.

Illini, Iowa Gain Big 10 Victories

By United Press
Illinois, pre-season favorite to win the Big Ten basketball crown, jumped into second place in the standings Saturday with an easy 79-63 victory over Wisconsin while Minnesota, the team which upset the Illini at the start of conference play, was being upset in turn by Iowa, 83-68.

In the other two contests played Saturday, Indiana went down to its first conference loss, bowing to Purdue, 70-64, and Michigan fought off a last-ditch rally by Northwestern to edge the Wildcats, 64-63.

Thus, only Ohio State, with a 2-0 mark, remains unbeaten in the loop. The Buckeyes and Michigan State were idle. Illinois, Michigan, and Indiana are deadlocked in second place with 2-1 records.

ILLINOIS UNED the height of 6-8 center George Don Salle to good advantage in sending the hapless Badgers down to their third straight conference defeat. Don Salle led the scoring with 21 points and dominated the boards.

Wisconsin, with sophomore guard Brian Kulak hitting for 19 points, outshot the Illini percentage-wise, but Illinois took three shots for every two tried by the Wildcats.

Iowa, a decided underdog to Minnesota, ran away from the Gophers in the first half, held a halftime 49-42 lead, and was never in danger. The Hawkeyes' main strength came under the boards where the Gophers were continually out-rebounded.

The Hawkeyes also had three players hitting over 20 points. Center Tom Payne got 24 and guards Jim McConnell and Clarence Wordlaw 22 each. George Kline was high for the Gophers with 23.

Indiana held a 30-33 lead over Purdue at halftime but the Boll-weavers got hot after intermission and with center Lamar Lundy leading the way, caught up and forged ahead in the final minutes.

With less than three minutes left, Northwestern led Michigan by two points but quick goals by George Lee and Ron Kramer put the Wolverines in the lead to stay although Northwestern lost a chance for a tie in the final seconds when Phil Warren missed a free throw.

Wisconsin, with sophomore

Defensive Coach Rejoins Packers

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UP)—Tom Hearden, defensive coach of the Green Bay Packers for two years before taking a similar post with the University of Wisconsin last season, Saturday returned to that job on the National Football League team.

The 52-year-old Hearden resigned from MIT Bruhn's staff at Wisconsin. There was no immediate indication who would succeed him.

He replaces Abe Stuber on Lisle Blackburn's coaching staff here. Stuber stepped out saying he wanted to return to college football.

Waves Drop 18th

LOS ANGELES (UP)—San Jose State trampled Pepperdine, 62-42, Saturday night in a California Basketball Assn. game. It was Pepperdine's 18th consecutive CBA defeat.

Air Force Gridders Open Against Oxy

DENVER (UP)—The U. S. Air Force Academy Saturday announced a nine-game football schedule for next season, the third for the nation's newest service school.

The Falcons will open against Occidental of California at Denver University Stadium Sept. 28.

14 'PICK UP' DESPITE NEW PGA RULING

PEBBLE BEACH (UP)—Despite the PGA ban against "picking up" 14 professionals turned in the "no card" sign in the first two days of the Bing Crosby pro-amateur tournament.

The PGA ruled a \$100 fine for failing to finish a tournament, but has no jurisdiction over this event.

Highest name too quit the pro-amateur Saturday was Byron Nelson, former National Open king.

Others to pick up included Gene Littler, Harry Todd, Gay Brewer, Ralph Blomquist, Don January, Rip Arnold, Ed Hamilton, Dave Wallace, Marvin Stahl, Paul McGuire, Billy Casper, Gene Sarazen, and Harry Weetman.

Bruins Boost Win Skein

UCLA set a new Pacific Coast Conference record of 31 consecutive wins Saturday night by dumping Washington State College, 83-62, before 3,800 fans in Pan Pacific Auditorium.

The victory was the fourth straight win for the Bruins in conference play this season and left them with a 4-0 record. The Cougars have lost all four of their conference games.

The Cougars, playing better ball than they did in Friday night's 87-65 loss, trailed most of the way by seven points, but looked like they might break loose any time and make the contest a nip and tuck affair.

The Bruins widened the gap to 11 points for a halftime lead of 41-30. In the opening minutes of the second half they quickly increased the lead to 52-32, then eased up with subs playing most of the remainder of the game.

Capt. Larry Beck, the Cougars' great forward, was high scorer for the game with 22 points, which runs his season total to 82 for an average of more than 20 points a contest.

The well-balanced Bruins kept a steady pace and Walt Torrance, Ben Rogers and Jim Halkin each piled up a total of 15 points and Connie Burke made 14.

UCLA is scheduled to meet Oregon State next Friday and Saturday night in a pair of contests at Long Beach City College.

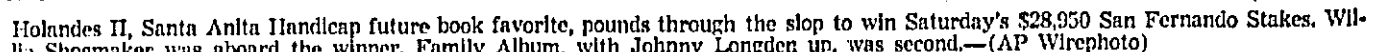
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Holandes II Wins Feature

SALT LAKE CITY—The Salt Lake Boxing Club announced Saturday that Gene Fullmer of West Jordan, Utah, the world's new middleweight boxing champion, will fight a non-title bout here Jan. 28. No opponent has been announced.

SEVENTH FLOOR—1 1/2 miles			
Hulafdas II. Rump	3.40	2.40	9.30
Family Album, London	5.80	3.30	
More glory, Taniuchi			4.60
Times—1:34. Arrashed—Count of			
lonor, Pyados, Torgang. c—Coupled			
with Men line; b—coupled with High			
Chals; c—coupled with Lucky G.L.			
EIGHTH FLOOR—1 1/2 miles			
Soet Sickie, Valen	54.20	10.80	4.00
Hidden Fortune, Kusa		4.20	8.80
Salicin, Harats			7.00
Times—1:40. Bersashed; Surgonic			

CYPRESS' 16TH TAKES
Gary Middlecoff (left) and 16th hole on Cypress Point. Middlecoff slams his get out of matted ice play ball in swirling waters of



Pastrano to Be Next Heavy Champion

"Understand me, I don't want to take anything away from Patterson. He's a good boy, a good puncher and a willing worker. But a boxer? Nope.

"This Eddie Machen, he's got lots of promise and should go a long way. But against Pastrano right now it wouldn't be a contest.

"Mark it down, Pastrano's the guy they're going to have to beat."

Crack Down on Players

whipped 16th. At six were Eddie Suzalla, Eddie Joseph and Bill Ogden. Taking seven, along with Dickinson, were Al Williams and Ed Oldfield. Larry Thomas was high man with an eight. Ed Furgol, former U. S. Open champion, was one of those

Ocean Fairway Piles Up Victims

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3 Smiths
Lab. Card

Figures for such things are, of course, a closely guarded secret, but you cannot help wondering how much of the cost of a pal-

L.B. Skier Wins at Sun Valley

trouble than Middlecott. Gardner Dickinson found his ball on the beach at the bottom of the sea cliff, under a couple of inches of water. Trying to play

7 Dolphins on National Swim Ratings

Home—Announced that Del Rios, 34-year-old veteran catcher, has signed. **Minors**—Added two more to their swelling roster with the receipt of signed contracts from pitcher Luis Arroyo and catcher Hank Folter.

Pro Cage Scores

for their first round shot scores of six or worse on the wind.

Santa Anita Results

SEVENTH FLOOR—1 1/2 miles			
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Gary Middlecoff (left) and Gardner Dickinson were among casualties at tough 16th hole on Cypress Point course during first round of Bing Crosby pro-amateur. Middlecoff slams his club to ground in disgust after taking four strokes to get out of matted ice plant surrounding green. Dickinson (right) searches for ball in swirling waters of Pacific Ocean after his tee shot fell short.—(AP).

Rangers Trip Wings in Final Seconds, 5-4

Deadeye W

Patched-up Cal Poly Five Deadends With One Eye

"You don't aim a rifle with two eyes," said Coach Stull, former prep star from Long Beach, to Parade, "so why use two eyes to aim a basketball?" Practicing what he preaches, Stull now puts a patch over one eye of each player—during practice only—to teach them to aim with one eye.

Which eye wears the patch? Says Stull: "Everybody has a master eye. Since that's the one you should aim with I cover

The eye doctors disagree with Coach Stull for they say

patches have produced points. The team's scoring leaped 13 per cent after trying them. In the pre-patch period last season, Cal Poly lost a game 57-48; post-patch, it overwhelmed the same team, 77-63.

Coach Stull tried the patches on Cal Poly's baseball team last summer. The results weren't conclusive but two players who hadn't hit homers during the entire season—socked two homers following one eyed batting practice.

NL Hockey Scores

New York 8, Detroit 4
Montreal 4, Boston 1
Toronto 4, Chicago 1

Doris Day Won't Cut Price for Top Role

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD UP—All price-cutting is not confined to retail merchandising outlets. It's prevalent in Hollywood, too, in the fight for plum roles.

Doris Day, long regarded as the girl most likely to play Nellie Forbush in the movie version of "South Pacific," says she hasn't been set for the role yet, even though columnists have all but had her singing: "I'm gonna wash that man right out of my hair."

What is holding up her casting is the offer of many top feminine stars, mostly non-singers and dancers, who want to play the role for practically nothing.

Doris, one of the top boxoffice stars in the business, comes high. In fact, she is getting \$250,000 from Warners for the starring role in "Pajama Game." She refuses to cut her price for anyone.

"The laborer is worthy of his hire," she says. "Besides, I don't think it would be fair to Warners or any other studio who employs me at my regular price. I'd like very much to do 'South Pacific' and I don't blame Dick Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein for listening to any top star who'll do it for \$250,000. They have to be businessmen as well as artists."

BEDS HONOR YANK

VIENNA, Austria UP—Communist Bulgaria's post office department has issued a special stamp honoring Benjamin Franklin.

It Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson

NOT-SO-SERIOUS SIRI

NEW YORK—Six-foot Siri the Swede has given up show-biz to pioneer a new profession—the TV free-lance.

She who once decorated the Diamond Horseshoe and the Folies Boulevard on the couch in her apartment the other day and inhaled deeply—which helped the appearance of her tight red jersey dress—as she explained how she hustles from job to job . . . now an actress, now doing a walk-on, now enunciating a commercial in her Swedish accent.

"You must be loaded with all the work you do," I said.

"I don't have to worry. I have some oil stocks. I bought them myself," she added, tossing her head and her "dark platinum blond" bouffant hairdo which gives her a few inches more height.

"Who told you which stocks to buy?"

"Well, when I'm out with a date and he talks about stocks, I keep my little ears open." Somewhere around 23 now, Siri's a beloved character. She usually takes her shoes off when she dances at El Morocco. She trots around her apartment half naked and usually opens the door concealing behind it for that reason. She enjoys nude swimming.

"I WAS VISITING some friends last summer in Long Island. At night they were being very social and I went into the pool in my suit. Then I took it off."

"It makes you feel as free as a bird. The cars are going by and there is nobody there but you and a few bushes. It's a crazy, wonderful feeling!" Siri never boasts of her talents or her body.

"I've never posed nude because, frankly, I'm not that much in love with the way I look," she told me. She admits to being mediumly flat-chested.

Siri's been on Ed Sullivan and Steve Allen shows repeatedly and once did a singing act at the Copa in Pittsburgh.

"I was so bad they held me over a second week out of courtesy," Siri maintained. "Is there ever a night when you don't have a date?" I asked.

"Never! I wish I was as successful professionally as socially. I have one man I date all the time and I date a lot of others besides. I overdo some things."

"Maybe the man you date all the time has other dates, too?"

"If I love a man, I don't care. I want him to be happy and have all the other girls he wants as long as he's happy." She went on having a ball. "I wouldn't want to get stuck with a hit show," she said, "because then you'd be in a rut. It's more interesting when you're in a flop and don't know what you're going to do next. I'm adventurous."

Siri's mother, Lillian Falkenstein, wife of a diplomat, has a dozen, but Siri, with half a dozen fur coats, doesn't need family help.

"I guess many of the girls you started out with are married now?" I said.

"Not many," Siri answered. "But a lot of them are divorced!"

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: This is democracy—Democrats and Republicans are working staunchly together to cope with Russia, the Hungarians and Elvis Presley. —J. G. Hutcheson.

Hap Mark tells of the absent-minded professor who forgot his umbrella. Didn't realize he'd left it behind till he reached up to shut it when it stopped raining. . . . That's earl, brother.



HAVE LEADING ROLES

Paul Teschke and Elva Hanning have the lead roles in "Parlor Story" which will launch the 1957 theater season at the Community Playhouse Friday night.

Parlor Story Opens Friday at Community Playhouse

"Parlor Story" opening Friday, by the Long Beach Community Players will mark the opening of the 1957 theater season at the Playhouse.

Geared for family appeal the new production will offer theatergoers a humorous story of one evening in an American home. Encountering many amusing situations of family life Charles Burnett, the man of the house emerges at the end of the evening as a great man in the eyes of those he loves and respects most—his family.

Chart as the father and head of a journalism school of a western university is Paul Teschke, who will bring to the play an authenticity in his role, having taught journalism at Wilson High School for many years.

Playing his free-thinking wife is Elva Hanning, well known for her many dramatic roles throughout the Long Beach area. Type cast are the attractive teenage daughters played by Toni Bell and Kay Elwood, who attended Poly High and Wilson.

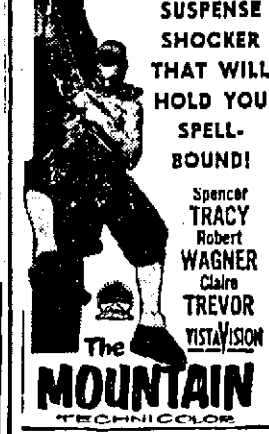
Foreign Talent in India Assailed

CALCUTTA, India UP—The Hotel Owners' Federation of India recommends that its members discontinue employment of foreign cabaret performers and orchestras to help the government reduce foreign exchange expenditure. For years European artists have been the mainstay of Indian hotel night clubs.



Westward Ho the Wagons!

CINEMASCOPE TECHNICOLOR
Fest PARKER • Kathleen CROWLEY
PLUS THIS TOP
SUSPENSE
SHOCKER
THAT WILL
HOLD YOU
SPELL-
BOUND!



THE MOUNTAIN

SPENCER TRACY
ROBERT WAGNER
CLAIRE TREVOR
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STRAND

CIDAR & PIKE • Phone HE 6-4733
Tom SWELL • Sharon NORTH
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(Both in Cinemascope & Color)
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Clark GABLE • Jane RUSSELL
NEW STRAND POLICY—ALL SEATS
Mon. thru Sat. 35c
Sun. & Holidays 50c

ROXY

121 W. OCEAN
HE 5-3022
35c
Open 10 A. M. to 1 A. M.
★ OPEN ALL NIGHT ★
FREE PARKING
After 8 P. M. Daily
All Day Saturday & Sunday

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN THEATRE

223rd at Santa Fe Rd. TE 4-6434

Now! Opens 12:30



TEA and SYMPATHY

Deborah KERR
John KERR
CINEMASCOPE
TECHNICOLOR
2ND TOP FEATURE
Technicolor • VistaVision
"The MOUNTAIN"
Spencer TRACY • Robert WAGNER

COMING TO THE STATE & LOS ALTOS

WEDNESDAY

NIGHTFALL

ADD BRIAN
RAY • KEITH • BANCROFT
— CO-ATTRACTION! —
DARING! SENSATIONAL!

WICKED AS THEY COME

ARLENE DAHL • PHIL CAREY

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LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN THEATRE

223rd at Santa Fe Rd. TE 4-6434

Would Abolish Some Sayings

HOLLYWOOD UP—Writer Howard Estrabrook has a list of expressions he wants to see abolished during 1957 on all television and movie dramatic shows.

They are:
"Don't worry—everything will be all right." "Now I've heard everything." "Hello, Beautiful!" "I wouldn't know." "Out of this world." "Breathing down my neck." "You heard me." "We had a ball."

And when the telephone rings, instead of someone saying "I'll answer it," Estrabrook thinks it answer it."

Concert Program by Municipal Band

MUNDAY, JAN. 13, 8 P. M. ONLY.
CLARK GABLE • FLORENCE CRANE
EXHIBIT HALL, MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
"THE MOUNTAIN"
"THE TALL MEN"
"THE MOUNTAIN"
"THE TALL MEN"
"THE MOUNTAIN"
"THE TALL MEN"
"THE MOUNTAIN"
"THE TALL MEN"

And when the telephone rings, instead of someone saying "I'll answer it," Estrabrook thinks it answer it."

Now! State Opens Noon • Circle Starts at 6 P.M.



LOVE, LAFFS and the PURSUIT OF FUN!

JUNE ALLYSON • JACK LEMMON
YOU CAN'T RUN AWAY FROM IT
CINEMASCOPE • TECHNICOLOR

CO-HIT! STATE ONLY!
"White Squaw"
David BRION • May WYNN

CO-HIT! CIRCLE ONLY!
"TEXAS"
Wm. HOLDEN • Glenn FORD

RIVOLI & TOWNE Open Noon • Stars at 6 P.M.



GIANT

ELIZABETH TAYLOR
ROCK HUDSON
JAMES DEAN
EVA FOSTER

Pacific DRIVE-IN THEATRES

SHOWS START AT 6 P.M.
CARTOON CARNIVAL WITH REGULAR PROGRAM

Lakewood DRIVE-IN

CARSON OF CHERY
Phone HE 6-9921
"THE MOUNTAIN"
"THE TALL MEN"

Los Altos DRIVE-IN

3RD GREAT WEEK!
SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT
"GIANT" Starts at 6 and 9:45
PLUS . . . Shorts Subjects

Search For BRIDEY MURPHY

WRIGHT
WAYWARD
"THE MOUNTAIN"
"THE TALL MEN"

Circle DRIVE-IN

HE 5-3239
HE 5-9312
"THE MOUNTAIN"
"THE TALL MEN"

Hi-Way 39 DRIVE-IN

HI-WAY 39 NEAR GARDIN GROVE
KI 352-74
WEST 5831

TEXAS

William Holden • Glenn Ford
Claire Trevor • George E. Stone

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE

6021 EAST ANAHEIM
Presents, on Stage P.M. Hemlock 6-0636
Here is the parlor that you are invited to walk into . . .
"PARLOR STORY"
Opening Friday, January 18
at 7:45 Every There, \$1.20 8:30 Fri. & Sat. \$1.50—FREE PARKING

RUSSO Bros. Band

Dancing Nightly—Cocktails . . .
THE DEN, Firestone at Imperial, Norwalk

WEST COAST FOX THEATRE

WEST COAST NOW OPEN NOON CONTINUOUS
HE 642-09

GARY COOPER

WILLIAM WYLER'S PRODUCTION
"FRIENDLY PERSUASION"
DOROTHY MCGUIRE
ANTHONY PERKINS
MARJORIE MAIN
SHOWN AT—2:15 • 4:15 • 10:15

"3 for JAMIE DAWN"

NOW IN THESE 2 THEATRES
CREST FREE P. M. EGYPTIAN FREE P. M.
GA 416-19 HE 649-69

KIRK DOUGLAS

IN G.M.'s
"JUST FOR LIFE"
CINEMASCOPE and METROCOLOR
ANTHONY QUINN
HIGHEST RECOMMENDATION—Cine
"Secrets of the Reef"

IMPERIAL NOW

CLARK GABLE • FLORENCE PARKER
"THE KING and FOUR QUEENS"
COLOR by DeLuxe • Cinemascope

War and Peace

LAST 2 DAYS
"THE BEST THING IN LIFE IS FREE"
Plus Wm. HOLDEN, "TOWARD UNKNOWN"

Public Notice to People From Other States

Preferably the South, Southwest and Midwest who really know, like and appreciate "KFC" pit, history-smoked barbecue and grill, no fancy decorations or high prices. We are writing about the Pit Barbecue at 2120 E. Anaheim where you can get a really good beef or pork sandwich for 43c or an over-liberal plate of chicken, spareribs, beef or pork with country cole slaw and barbecue beans for \$1.25.

Palace

34 PINE AVE., PHONE HE 6-4439
405 E. W. P. M. • KIDS 10c
50c. EVER. WEEKEND & HOLIDAY
Always 3 Features

Humpty-Dumpty RESTAURANT

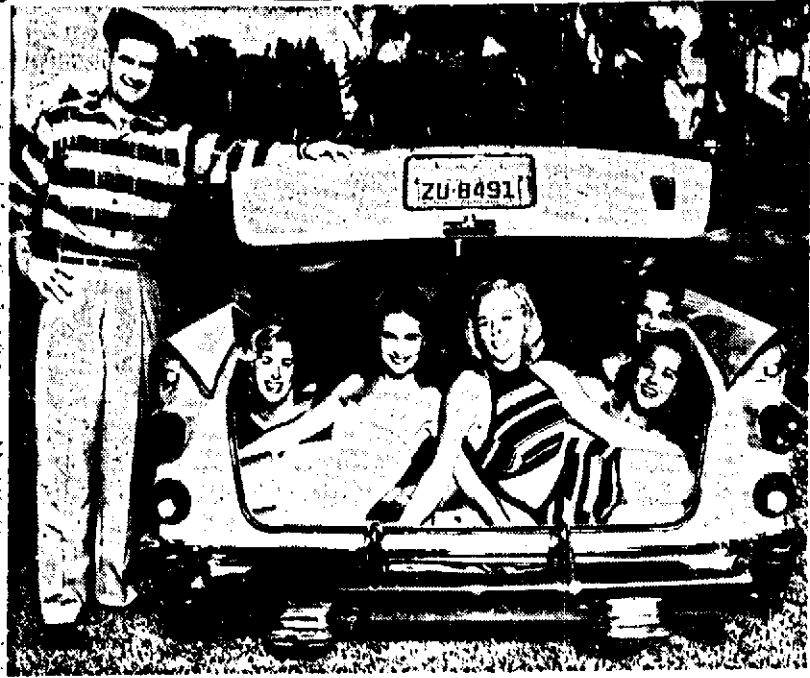
608 E. 4th St. Ph. HE 2-9514
(4TH AT ATLANTIC)
Today's Specials
Baked Chicken \$1
and Dumplings
COMPLETE DINNER . . .
TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS \$1.50
COMPLETE DINNER . . .
Other Selections from \$1.00
CHILD'S PLATE . . . 80c

THE MOUNTAIN

SPENCER TRACY
ROBERT WAGNER
CLAIRE TREVOR
VISTAVISION
TECHNICOLOR

THE MOUNTAIN

SPENCER TRACY
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CLAIRE TREVOR
VISTAVISION
TECHNICOLOR



TRUNKLOAD OF BEAUTY

Here's an example of the fine art employed by automotive publicity men to point up the superior qualities of their particular four-wheeled product. Here the public relations man for Dodge Division has posed these five lovelies in the trunk of the 1957 Dodge. It's his way of showing the luggage trunk of the car, which is more than six feet wide, will hold a lot of anything, including pulchritude. That's Buck Baker, famous auto race driver, standing alongside the trunkload of beauty.

Higher Costs in Injury Cases Alarming Insurance Companies

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The cost of settling personal injury claims is rising at an alarming rate. Insurance companies are becoming alarmed. Here is an analysis of the problem and its effect on the average man.)
By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)—When a railroad machinist lost his right foot in an accident 34 years ago, he settled his claim against the company for \$1,875. Five years ago the same machinist lost his other foot in a similar accident. This time, with the aid of an attorney, he received \$36,500.

Obviously, a man with no feet is more handicapped than a fellow with one. Just the same, Thomas McDermitt's feet serve as a dramatic illustration of a trend that has jumped the cost of liability insurance 53 per cent in recent years — and is adding gray hairs to the heads of insurance men.

SINCE 1940 the cost of living has increased by 61 per cent. A recent survey in the New York Supreme Court shows jury awards have increased during the same period by 230 per cent. Throughout the country the story is pretty much the same.

The result is a controversial situation.

On one side are the insurance companies which absorb about 98 per cent of personal injury claims and awards. They say they are frankly worried by "excessive awards based more on emotion than the facts." They annually are paying out some \$200 million on automobile injury claims alone and say they are afraid the situation will result in such high premiums that such protective insurance will become too expensive for the average car or home owner.

On the other side are attorneys who specialize in representing injured claimants. Since these attorneys usually receive up to one-half of a settlement or award (and often nothing if the claim fails) they hail the mushrooming size of personal injury damages.

In the middle, as usual, are John and Harriet Doe, merely two of millions of men and

women linked by the mounting size of liability insurance bills, totalling around \$6 billion a year.

STATISTICS indicate that in 15 years the average cost of settling a personal injury claim has shot up from less than \$400 to almost \$8,500. But that figure is not the one over which the hubbalooboo is raised. It's the occasional big jury verdict — from \$100,000 to more than \$1,000,000 — which causes the uproar.

At least 80 out of every 100 personal injury claims are settled before they become lawsuits. Of the remaining 20, at least 18 are settled before a jury is permitted to arrive at a verdict in the case. That leaves one or two cases out of 100 in jury hands.

Nevertheless, that occasional verdict has the galvanizing effect on insurance companies and their legal eagles that an occasional case of typhoid or smallpox has on a community's doctors. Experience has shown that, for some reason, one big jury award can start an epidemic.

Generous juries, however, are not entirely responsible. Other items have increased in price, too. A recent survey showed that hospital charges in New York have zoomed from \$5 a day for a semi-private room in 1940 to around \$17.50 today — about 250 per cent.

Wages have gone up, too — for both nurses and patients. A victim's nursing care or seeking to recompense him for his lost income, must include much larger figures in their award.

Statistically, the No. 1 enemy of the insurance companies and the insurance-buying public is the automobile. Today it is responsible for 75 per cent of all personal injury claims and actions.

INSURANCE companies are

confronted with a new organization called the National Association of Claimants' Compensation Attorneys, composed of some 3,000 lawyers specializing in handling injured persons' cases.

Lawyers are learning to use — where permitted by the judges — the courtroom as a classroom for jurors. They demonstrate injuries on medical school skeletons. They have scale models built of the scenes of accidents. They use blowups of photographs, sometimes color photographs of wounds.

Use of demonstrative techniques is growing — and not wholly by chance. One prominent plaintiff's attorney is Melvin M. Belli, of San Francisco, who has been successful in winning six-figure verdicts all over the country.

"What's the solution?" one insurance man asked. "I don't know. If liability becomes too expensive for the public to buy, the next step is toward some sort of compensation system, along the lines of workmen's compensation. This has the drawback of having a schedule of awards — so much for an arm, for an eye — and it does not matter if it's the arm of a violinist who fiddles for a living or an obscure accountant."

Something apparently has got to give. Everybody hopes it will be the accident rate.

South Africans to Build Auto

JOHANNESBURG (AP)—Production of the first South African-designed automobile will begin in April. A glass fiber, two-seater sports model, it is designed to give 50 miles to a gallon of gasoline, speed 80 miles an hour. The Ford Motor Co. will supply 48-h.p. Anglia engines, transmission and wheels, the manufacturers say. They hope to build 60 cars in 1957.

MOTOR SPORTS

Local Racing Season to Open Next Weekend at Fairgrounds

By PAUL WALLACE

The 1957 local sports car racing season will open next weekend at the popular Pomona course laid out over the Los Angeles County Fairgrounds parking lot.

A California Sports Car Club event, the races should be of more than routine interest with Carroll Shelby and Lou Bero Sr. entered in the big modified car class.

Shelby, 1956 Sports Car Club of America top driver, will pilot one of John Edgar's Ferraris — either the big 4.9-liter with which he won Palm Springs or the smaller 3.5-liter car which may be more at home on the twisting two-mile Pomona circuit.

Bero, a Northern California lumberman, is seldom seen in CCCC Southland events although he drives in many of the big SCCA races.

A fast and aggressive driver, he will be at the wheel of a Ferrari Monza instead of his usual D-Jaguar or Kurtis mounts.

THE RACE will gain increased interest from the hot fuel-injected Buick-Kurtis of Bill Murphy which dominated CCCC racing all last season. Without top competition in 1956, Murphy certainly will find it in Shelby and Bero.

The under 1500-cc modified class should be equally interesting with three car-driver combinations standing out far above the rest of the field.

Ken Miles will drive the beautiful Porsche-Cooper which carried him to fourth over-all in the big car class at the recent Bahama Islands race against the best amateur competition in the world.

Bob Drake, the Palm Springs sensation, will handle his potent Climax-engined Cooper.

Filling out the top spot will

be Jean Kuntze in his ex-factory, ex-John Edgar, Porsche RS Spyder. Both car and driver have the class to run with Miles and Drake.

Racing starts at noon both Saturday and Sunday.

TWO MAIN motorcycle events, one local, are set for next Sunday.

At the San Pedro area dubbed Nall Flats for obvious reasons, the Bellflower Jackrabbits will run a scrambles.

The course, a new one just laid out by the Jackrabbits, will be open for practice from 8 to 9 a. m. Lightweight bikes will run in the morning, big ones in the afternoon. Nall Flats is off Gaffey St. just west of the San Pedro Drive-In Theater.

A good field of experts is expected for the event. Bill Borge, son of the Bellflower club is chairman of the affair.

Proceeds from concessions will go to the March of Dimes, a charity to be supported this year by the American Motorcycle Assn.

Also next Sunday a professional flat track race program will be run at the brand new Midway Speedway plant in Agoura starting at 1 p. m. The hot Class A bikes (JAPs and Excelsors) will be used.

It will be called a motorcycle race against polo with riders forsaking prize money to run only for trophies so that all money collected at the event will go to the March of Dimes. And that means 100 per cent—the total take.

Now tell us motorcycle sportsmen are irresponsible!

The Agoura track is located just off Ventura Blvd. at Cornell Blvd. Race date is Feb. 3.

LOCAL FOREIGN car mechanic Glenn Himmeltler returned from a meeting of the

recently organized professional sports car racing group, Road Racing Register, last week with word that Tony Paravanno will run a string of his Italian cars in this season's RRR events.

Paravanno, wealthy Inglewood contractor, has a fabulous collection of Ferraris and Maserattis.

To add spice to RRR's coming program, it is hoped to get Indianapolis pro drivers to handle some of the Paravanno cars. The group also announced plans to move to better circuits—maybe Pomona—for their contests.

RRR has big ideas. If they work out, pro sports car racing could finally get off the ground in this country.

Chevrolet Sales in 1956 Strong

DETROIT (AP)—Chevrolet division of General Motors last year had its second best year in history and, according to registrations through November, had the highest percentage of sales in its price class that ever has been recorded in the industry.

E. N. Cole, Chevrolet general manager, in making the announcement, said that December sales figures point to 1957 as one of Chevrolet's "finest years."

"The last quarter of 1956 continued the upward trend and there is nothing to signify that our leadership will be disturbed," Cole said.

DRIVE IN PURE AIR!
Car Air Conditioning
For All-Year Car Comfort
Bixby Knolls Garage
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Special Offer MIRROR RESILVERED



Special—This Week Only
YOUR OLD MIRROR RESILVERED
And Made Like New, \$1.25
Only..... per square foot.

Or, We Will Modernize It to Your Order
Just Phone HE 7-7475 or HE 2-7943
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Glass for All Purposes
Corner 14th and Magnolia

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Member of Long Beach Builders' Exchange

Cadillac



Pride of the Neighborhood!

It is a happy occasion indeed when a new Cadillac car first appears in the driveway of its proud and happy owner.

As you would expect, it signals the most joyful of family celebrations—and occasions the heartfelt congratulations of friends and acquaintances.

But you might be surprised to learn of the widespread rejoicing which the arrival of a new Cadillac frequently inspires.

In fact, the car invariably becomes a source of genuine pride throughout the entire neighborhood in which it resides.

The neighborhood understandably delights in having a beautiful new Cadillac to grace its streets... and takes great pleasure in knowing that one of its own has been able to realize the dream that lives in the hearts of so many.

And we think you might also be surprised to learn that this happy event is currently taking place in a great many neighborhoods that have never before laid claim to a Cadillac car.

For there is an ever-growing awareness that Cadillac—with all its incomparable

motoring virtues—is one of the soundest and wisest purchases a motorist can make.

From a standpoint of purchase, maintenance, operation and resale value, the car represents a truly extraordinary investment.

Surely, in view of this, you should consider a Cadillac this year.

We will be happy to put you behind the wheel for a personal demonstration at any time you find convenient.

And we will be delighted to tell you how easily and economically you can make your car... the pride of the neighborhood!

Car License Plates Sales Are Lagging

License renewals are far behind what they were at the same time last year, the Automobile Club of Southern California reported Saturday as it urged motorists to take advantage of the slack period instead of waiting until the Feb. 4 deadline.

Valuable time can be saved by Southland motorists who take care of their registration requirements this week, the club said.

Despite this appeal for early registration, the club pointed out that motorists have traditionally waited until the last minute during the renewal period in years when there is not a new license plate issued.

"Last year, for example, when a new plate was issued, this time we had served almost 25 per cent of our members," said Bob Conklin, the club's license bureau supervisor. "But this year we're way behind that figure, which means we can expect a heavy, last-minute rush."

The club also reminded owners of trailer coaches that this type of vehicle must be registered even if it is not used for travel purposes.

Present law requires the registration and licensing of trailer coaches even though the owner may have filed a "certificate of non-operation," which formerly exempted the owner from license fees.

NATIONAL CITY BANK

— Your Home-Owned National Bank —

3%

interest on savings accounts

Savings deposits made on or before
January 15 will earn interest at 3%
— compounded semi-annually from
January 1, 1957.

National City Bank
OF LONG BEACH
3rd. at Locust • HE 2-0931
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Free Customer
Parking
HOME
OWNED

RIDINGS MOTORS

1501-25 American Ave. — Phone HE 7-2241

WORLD OF WHEELS

Indianapolis Race to Be Paced by Lincoln Convertible Cruiser

By ART STEPHAN
Independent Press-Telegram Auto Editor

A special model 1957 Mercury, the Convertible Cruiser, has been chosen as the pace car for the 41st annual 500-mile race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway next May 30.

F. C. Reith, general manager of the Mercury Division and a Ford Co. vice president, announced that Mercury has accepted the invitation of Anton Hulman Jr., Speedway president, at the traditional pace car party in Detroit.

official starter, Reith will drive the Mercury pace car across the starting line for a 90-mile-an-hour flying start Memorial Day. It will be the second Mercury to serve as pace car at the Indianapolis race and the sixth Ford Motor Co. car to act as pace car. Benson Ford, chairman of the Ford dealer policy board, drove a Mercury pace car in 1950.

MORE THAN 60 entries, including more than 20 new cars, are expected for the 1957 Indianapolis classic and an average speed of better than 140 miles an hour probably will be necessary to earn one of the starting positions.

New facilities built by the Speedway at a cost of approximately \$1 million will be used for the first time by the drivers, officials and spectators at this year's 500-mile race. These include an all-new pit area 1,300 feet long, a new control tower, new lower terrace seats overlooking the pits and a new three-lane vehicle tunnel under the backstretch.

BEST YEAR FOR LINCOLN—Nationally and locally, Lincoln Division of Ford Motor Co. has concluded the most successful year in its 34-year history, according to Ben D. Milla, Ford Motor Co. vice president and Lincoln Division general manager.

Nationally, Lincoln finished the year with a production total of about 47,600, which is well above the previous record of 43,688 set in 1948.

The Los Angeles district accounted for almost 9 per cent of the total national production figure when it sold 4,018 units during the calendar year, according to Frank J. Mullen, Los Angeles district sales manager. The 1956 figure represents a 19 per cent increase over the 3,381 Lincolns sold during 1955.

"Successful as 1956 was, public reaction indicates the 1957 Lincoln will be even more successful," Mullen said.

Rumor Is Chevrolet Plans New Engine

By DAVID J. WILKIE
Associated Press Automotive Editor

DETROIT—Periodically automotive industry circles hear reports that some car maker plans a "radically" new engine or other component for a future line of automobiles.

Latest report gaining notice is that an entirely new V-8 engine will be a feature of the 1958 Chevrolet. Chevrolet, of course, is making no disclosures concerning 1958 models. Its 1957 models have been on the market only about two months.

Major design changes were general through much of the industry in the changeover from 1956 to 1957 lines. It wasn't just coincidence that most of the makers went for fin-tail fenders and that most of them sought lower silhouettes. These were definite styling trends. They were virtually a "must" in 1957 model designing.

The 1958 model cars are practically complete as far as design and styling are concerned. For all practical purposes they have been "finalized" and engineering thought is being given to 1959 and 1960 models.

SOME MAKERS STILL can make styling changes in their 1958 models. But it is virtually certain there will be similarity in the appearance of many of the cars that will be introduced late next autumn or early in the 1957-58 winter.

So far the unconfirmed report about Chevrolet's all new engine is the only one of the kind regarding 1958 power plants. An entirely new engine costs millions of dollars to get into production. That's why the car makers generally build engines that can undergo substantial "modification" without complete scrapping and redesign.

Not infrequently substantial modification is achieved by changes in the engine head with changes in combustion chamber design that increase compression ratios. Multiple barrel carburetors also are being more widely used. Triple two-barrel carburetors are being offered by several makers.

DECLONED research was carried out on these units while other experts were bringing the fuel injection systems to the point of introduction. So far only Chevrolet, American Motors and Pontiac have announced injector systems. In the case of Pontiac the unit will be limited to test use by Pontiac dealers starting in the spring.

Pontiac has not disclosed how long the test period will be carried on; neither has it made any definite commitment as to when fuel injection will be offered to the motoring public.

Fuel injection undoubtedly will be extra-cost option for several years to come. Many engineers say they are convinced, however, that it eventually will become the standard fuel system on all makes of cars.

Chrysler's Desoto division disclosed at the Chicago Auto Show that its 1957 Golden Adventurer is being powered with an engine developing 345 horsepower at 3200 revolutions per minute.

Chrysler engineers say the engine produces a long-sought goal of one horsepower for each cubic inch of displacement.

The car is a sports type, limited production model.

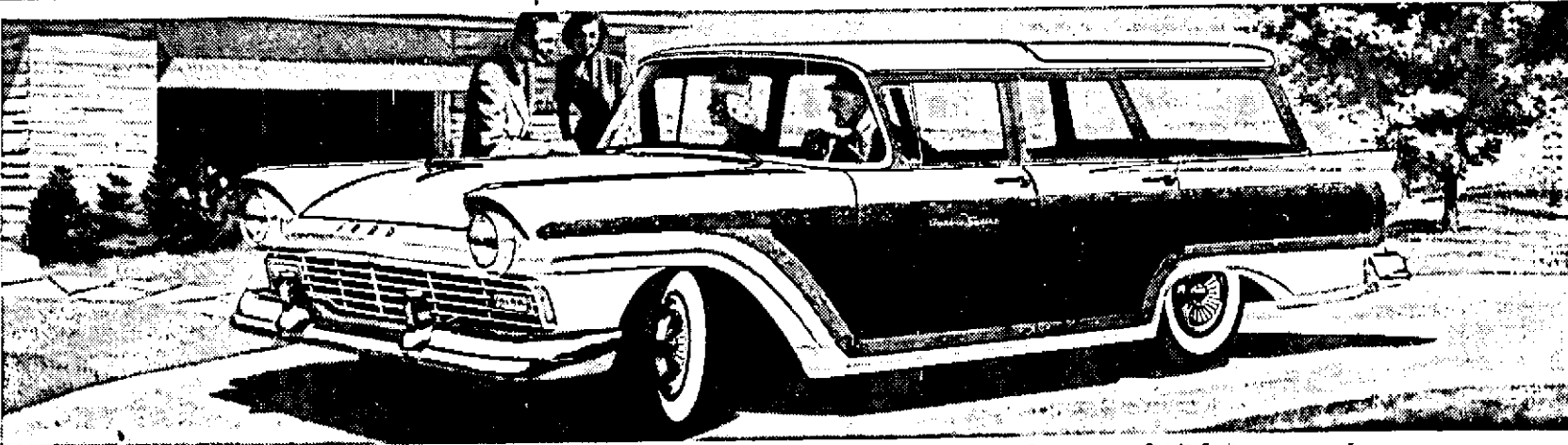
Under the new front-hinged hood you'll find new power—Six power!—V-8 power!—proved-in-action power. The wheels, the frame, the chin-high roof lines—wherever you look you'll admire its long, lean greyhound grace.

Lincoln Division's new general office building and manufacturing plant is nearing completion in Novi Township, Mich. The move to the new headquarters will begin early in the spring. Commenting on the move, Milla had this to say: "Production capacity in the new plant will be increased to 90,000 units per year on a straight time basis, more than double anything we have had in the past."



MEMORIAL DAY PACE CAR

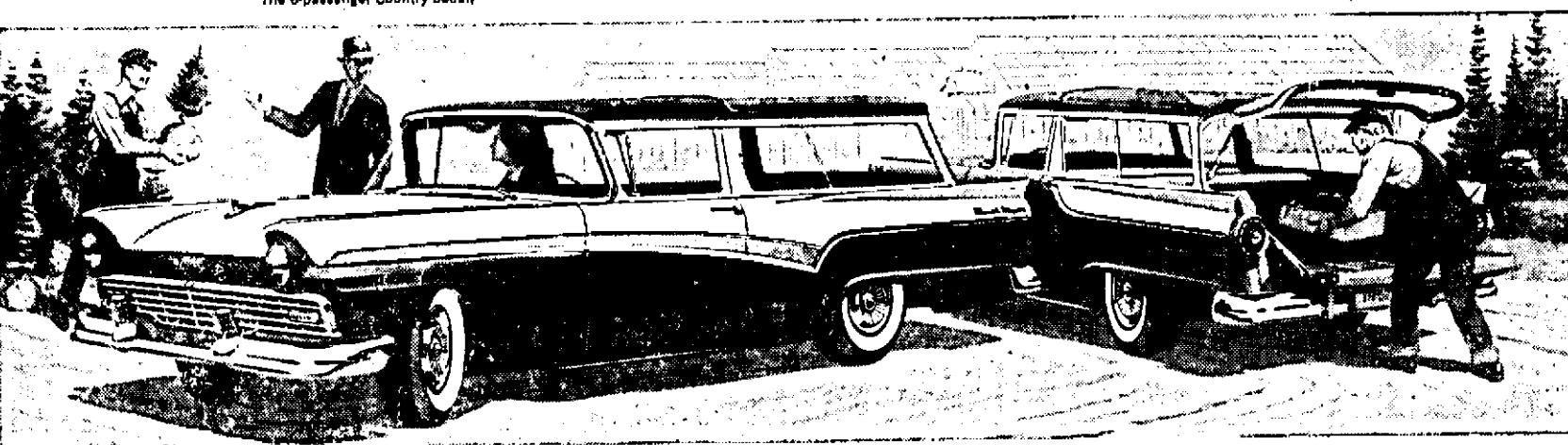
This 1957 Mercury convertible cruiser—the most powerful car in history—will lead the nation's 33 fastest racing cars across the starting line next Memorial Day to officially open the 41st running of the annual 500-mile race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Francis C. Reith, general manager of Mercury Division, is behind the wheel of the 290-h.p. pace car which he will drive to start the race. Beside him is Anton Hulman Jr., Speedway president, who will give the starting signal to the onrushing drivers.



The 9-passenger Country Squire



The 6-passenger Country Sedan



The Del Rio Ranch Wagon



The Ranch Wagon

FIVE NEW FORD glamour wagons long, low and loaded with Go!

Leave it to the station wagon leader to make the big station wagon news for '57. And what news! Wagons so big, so powerfully different, so full of fine-car prestige that you'll wonder how it can be done at low Ford prices.

Under the new front-hinged hood you'll find new power—Six power!—V-8 power!—proved-in-action power. The wheels, the frame, the chin-high roof lines—wherever you look you'll admire its long, lean greyhound grace.

Inside you'll find more usable loadspace than you ever dreamed possible. And for greater loading ease, the liftgate wraps right around the back of the car.

If your choice is the 9-passenger Country Squire, you'll be proud to pull up at the

finest places in this new kind of glamour wagon with its luxurious and smartly distinctive wood-like trim.

If your needs call for a 6-passenger station wagon with four doors, you'll love the spacious room of the new Country Sedan. And when you fold the rear seat into the floor, (a matter of mere seconds), you'll find there's almost nine feet of loadspace—nearly a foot more than ever before.

There's still another 4-door Country Sedan. Like the Country Squire, it has the extra third seat for 9-passenger room. And, as in all Ford wagons for '57, you have the new single-control handle which opens both the wrap-around liftgate and tailgate with one motion. And they can't be opened from inside!

There's good news, too, for fans of Ford's celebrated Ranch Wagon. This 6-passenger, 2-door model features Ford's new subdued tones, the last word in modern decor. The beautiful color-mated interiors are made of new wonder-wear fabrics which defy muddy little shoes and drippy chocolate cones. And for quiet, there's no wagon like Ford wagons!

In the wonderful way that Ford can take a fine thing and make it even finer, the Del Rio Ranch Wagon goes a step beyond the Ranch Wagon in style, fabrics and trim. It brings you 2-door, 6-passenger wagon-life at its luxurious best.

Better see for yourself—and soon. Take a Ford wagon for a spin. You'll agree that for styling it's a sweetheart... for work and power, it's a nimble, obedient slave!

New '57 Fords have toughest shakedown cruise in history!

It was real tough but it was worth it. The '57 Ford broke 458 national and international records from 1 kilometer to 50,000 miles at Bonneville, Utah, in the most savage test in automotive history. For 50,000 miles, two '57 Fords averaged over 107 and 108 mph respectively. This time included all pit stops... the greatest endurance feat of all time!

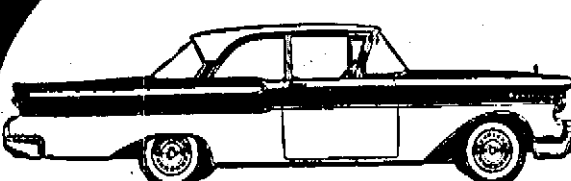
Ask for Your
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2000 AMERICAN AVENUE
Phone HEmlack 2-6954

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Phone HEmlack 8-1156

HARBOR
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SUNDAYS



MONTEREY 2-DOOR SEDAN
MAY BE DRIVING A NEW MERCURY THIS WEEK FROM HARBOR... PROBABLY FOR LESS THAN YOU'RE PAYING FOR YOUR PRESENT CAR!

GET YOUR SPECIAL DEAL TODAY A BRAND NEW '57 MERCURY

with All This Equipment!

- ★ RADIO ★ HEATER
- ★ MERC-O-MATIC ★ LUXURY TRIM
- ★ FLO-TONE PAINT ★ TURN SIGNALS
- ★ BACKUP LITES ★ WHEEL COVERS
- ★ COURTESY LIGHT GROUP
- ★ WHITE WALL TIRES
- ★ FOAM RUBBER SEATS
- ★ ELECTRIC CLOCK

\$59.50

PER MONTH!
WITH NORMAL DOWN PAYMENT.
INCLUDES TAX, LICENSE AND
CARRYING CHARGES.

- ★ 100% FINANCING AVAILABLE WITH SECURED CREDIT
- ★ USED CAR CLEARANCE OVER 100 USED CARS AT LOW, LOW PRICES



1633
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SEARS MONDAY SPECIALS

Long Beach

Downtown Long Beach Only! Limited Quantities! Hurry!

Shop Mondays 9:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m.

Shop Mondays and Fridays 9:30 A. M. to 9:15 P. M. . . . Other Days 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.



Sale! Regular 98¢

"Royal Purple" First Quality
Ultra Sheer **Nylons**

2 99¢
Pairs

Outstanding sale! Regular 98c Royal Purple Nylons, 15-denier nylons . . . flawlessly sheer and clear. Very finely knit with straight, slim seam. Sizes 9 through 10 1/2.

Every
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Perfect!

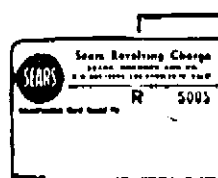


2.49 Boys' or Girls' Flannel Lined Jeans 1.99

Suspender jeans, sanforized, vat dyed denim, fully lined in cotton flannel. For girls and boys.

1.59 Girls' or Boys' Flannel Shirts 1.22

Flannel shirts to match the jeans. High priced features you expect to cost 1.59. Boys' and girls' sizes.



Shop at Sears with ease, . . . all you say is, "Charge It, Please."



Reg. 1.98 Warm Cotton Flannel SHIRTS 2 for \$3

Men, there's easy living ahead in these cotton flannel sport shirts. Patterns in checks and plaids in colors to please every man. Tailored with square in-or-out shirt tail. All men's sizes.



Reg. 3.98 Charmode Shorty Gowns 2.99

Shorty gowns, striking floral and stripe pattern on shorty length cotton flannel-ette, 32-40.

Reg. 3.98 Satin Pajamas 2.99

Rayon satin crepe pajamas, in 3 styles, Sizes 34-40.

Regular 3.98 Novelty Orlon® Sweaters 2.37

Large assortment of Orlon novelty sweaters. Assorted colors! Some with collars. Short and dolman sleeves.



Honeylane Circle Taffeta Skirts 1.99

• Choice of lovely colors and patterns

Honeylane chromspun taffeta circle skirts. Assorted colors and patterns! Sizes 7-14.

Other style skirts 3.98 . . . 2.99



Hurry! Tailored to Measure Bolt End SUIT SALE

\$70 value	\$49	\$80 value	\$59	\$100 value	\$69	\$110 value	\$79
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Wide choice of fabrics, wide choice of styles, tailored to your measurements. Fabrics from the world's leading mills. Every stitch entrusted to a skilled craftsman.



Reg. 2.98 Charmode Brassiere 1.77

Charmode embroidered nylon, sheer marquisette lining, plunging neckline. Black only. 32-36 A cup. 32-38 B.C.

Wool and Rayon Skirts 3.99

Regular 4.98 to 6.98 skirts. Wools and rayons, in assorted styles and sizes. Limited quantity.



Women's Dress Shoes 2.99

Reg. 5.98 to 8.98! Featherlite-step at a new low price. Mid and high heels, flats. Wide selection of styles. Sizes 5 to 10.



Boys' Washfast Regular 1.49 Shirts 99¢

Colorfast Flannel!

Washfast boys' flannel shirts. Heavy colorfast flannel, bright plaids in many colors. Size range 6 to 16. Buy several and save 50c on each shirt you purchase.

19.98-69.98 Women's Coats, Suits, Toppers 12.99 to 49.99

Clearance of women's coats, suits and toppers. Many fabrics and styles! Priced to fit your budget. Assorted sizes.

Spectacular Sale Women's Blouses 69¢ to 4.99

Regular 1.98 to 6.98! Many styles in cottons, jersey, and nylons. Various popular colors. Quantities limited. Buy now and save!



Reg. 3.98 Biltwell Boys' Shoes 2.97

Biltwell shoes with crepe sole and brown leather tops. Rugged for the little gent. Boys' sizes 10 to 13.



Boys' Reg. 49c Socks 3 PAIRS \$1

New! improved contrasting colors, designed for long comfortable wear. Contrasting color "Nylotred" soles. Colors include smart charcoals. Sizes 7-11.



WITH MALCOLM EPLEY

THE local Unitarian minister, personable Rev. Jack Kent, wasn't trying for laughs from the pulpit. But what he said about women and early rising brought down the house, relatively speaking.

Rev. Kent was talking about taking time for contemplation and self-examination, and commented that he knew a number of men who arise early in the morning in order to have an hour or so for such worthy purpose.

He then remarked that many women recognize the need for this extra time. Perhaps, he said, some of them rise early in the morning, but he had never known of any.

Restrained but honest laughter swept the congregation. Indicating, perhaps, that no one there had known any either.

WORK in behalf of youth seems to be the way for young men to win honors and recognition in this town.

That's apparent in the records of the men who advanced to the finals in the contest for the Junior Chamber of Commerce distinguished service award. Four of the five finalists were nominated because of their activities in behalf of youth.

The winner, Police Officer Robert E. Cabot, was picked because of the constructive work he has done among Long Beach young car clubbers.

The runner-up: Gary Rogers, North Long Beach YMCA man, who spends his spare time organizing groups of youngsters of Junior High age, taking them on picnics and mountain trips, etc.

Neal Dunning, who has given much effort in support of the Benjamin F. Tucker school for crippled children.

Carl Mangoin, proposed for the honor because of his work in behalf of cerebral palsy victims.

The fifth man, Harvey Wagner, was nominated because he has been generous to good causes with his talent as a singer, including singing without cost at the funerals of needy people.

SOME recent returnees from Las Vegas have complained about the atmosphere in the casinos over there, indicating that it is becoming something less than warm and friendly. They complain of dealers at the games who are sour and crusty, barking at novice players who don't understand the rules and occasionally make mistakes.

Losing money at Vegas used to be a fairly pleasant and easy experience. Now according to these reports, it is getting to be an ordeal, and requires a bit of courage and determination.

HERE'S an answer for readers who have inquired of this dept. about a place to send Christmas cards they're ready to discard.

Georgia Glenn, 1804 Dawson Ave. (Zone 6) is ready to accept cards again, and they can be mailed or taken to her house.

This good lady fixes up the cards and sends them to foreign mission stations of her church, the First Pilgrim Church. She makes it a year-around project and has a good time at it.

"I like to do it because of the pleasure these colorful cards bring the people in foreign lands," she told me. "Some of them walk miles to get the packets of cards from Long Beach."

Recent shipments went to the Philippines and in British Guiana, in South America. Last year, Miss Glenn asked for cards through this dept. and got so many she had to call a halt when her living room was jammed with boxes of them.

She's the only person I know about who wants cards this year. At an establishment that accepted cards in former years, a woman employee answered my call.

"Heavens, don't publish that we'll take cards! You did before and we were snowed under. We have a few friends who give us theirs, and that's all we want."

But you can know under Miss Georgia Glenn. She wants to be.

Wick Quits Spring Race for Council

By HARRY FULTON

City Councilman Toby Wick Saturday announced that he will not stand for re-election in the spring municipal elections and cited the low pay of Council members as the basic reason for withdrawing.

All eight other councilmen are expected to bid for re-election, and the other three elective city officials—City Atty. Wallford Jacobson, City Auditor John R. Mansell and City Prosecutor James T. Starr—have indicated that they will run.

The primary nominating election will be held May 14, with the citywide final voting set for June 4. Terms of municipal offices are for three years.

"I REGRET to announce that I shall not be a candidate for re-election," Wick, 43-year-old veteran of two wars said. "I cannot afford to continue serving on the City Council at \$200 per month. Serving on the Council is a time-consuming job and I do not have an independent income."

"When I was first elected to the Council I thought it would be possible to continue operating my small business and also serve as a Councilman. I soon learned I couldn't do justice to either job. Therefore, I concentrated on trying to be a good Councilman and have spent nearly all my time in that endeavor. But I cannot continue to do so."

Wick, 945 Cedar Ave., a graduate of Poly High School, is an infantry captain in the Army Reserve. He served four years during World War II, and during the Korean conflict he was a member, successively, of the staffs of Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, Gen. Matthew Ridgway and Adm. C. Turner Joy, who was in charge of the United Nations Command for peace negotiations. Wick is a member of Elks and Moose Public Service Department.

When Bill Dovey joined the American Legion and Disabled American Veterans, Chapter 17, village, had a population of 40,000.

WICK'S WITHDRAWAL ruled out the possibility of a contest between him and Councilman Raymond C. Keeler in the city elections. Wick now represents the fourth councilmanic district. Keeler the third, but both would reside in a newly created first councilmanic district outlined for the spring elections.

Incumbents reside in eight of the nine new districts. The exception is new Council District 1, which includes the Park Estates-Los Altos area in E. Long Beach.

YUP, IT'S GARY

Poly Grad Selected for Navy Academy

Gary L. Cooper, 20, of 6841 Deebayer Ave., Lakewood, a 1954 honor graduate of Poly High School, has been appointed to the U.S. Naval Academy class of 1961 by Rep. Craig Hosmer.

Cooper, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Cooper, is a 1954 honor graduate of Poly High School. He is an engineering draftsman at Hughes Aircraft Corp. Missile Laboratory and is a night-class engineering student at Long Beach City College.

At Poly High he was an ROTC cadet captain and company commander. He played on the basketball and softball teams.

Young Cooper was an Eagle Scout and won the Silver Award as an Explorer Scout. Interested in naval vessels since he was 7 years old, he has acquired an extensive library of naval publications and has made models of Navy ships.

ALTERNATES announced by Hosmer are:

Peter L. Hendricks, 18, of 3671 Campo Walk, a 1956 St. Anthony's High School honor graduate.

John W. Sprague, 17, of 281A Nieta Ave., a 1956 Wilson High School graduate.

Donald W. Small, 18, of 4423

Chief Starts His 41st Year on Force



POLICE CHIEF WILLIAM H. DOVEY... You Wouldn't Know the Old Town Now

Blue Uniform's Lure Led Dovey From Beat Man to Top Officer

By VERA WILLIAMS

Chief of Police William H. Dovey, 61, today begins his 41st year with the Long Beach Police Department.

Wick, 945 Cedar Ave., a graduate of Poly High School, is an infantry captain in the Army Reserve. He served four years during World War II, and during the Korean conflict he was a member, successively, of the staffs of Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, Gen. Matthew Ridgway and Adm. C. Turner Joy, who was in charge of the United Nations Command for peace negotiations. Wick is a member of Elks and Moose Public Service Department.

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DOVEY IN 1917

the 91st Division in France and came back to Long Beach in 1919, with two stripes on his sleeve.

He was made a police lieutenant in 1921, captain in 1928; he was made acting chief May 4, 1949, and chief July 20, 1949. He chuckles to recall that he served as acting chief approximately 100 times in the 20 years before he won the appointment.

"THERE'S MORE to being a policeman than just arresting some guy," he says. "Sometimes, if you make friends with people, they change their way of doing things and you don't have to arrest them."

Shortly after he became chief, Bill reorganized the narcotics detail to bring it directly under his command.

He founded the honor farm, Rancho Esperanza, on E. Carson St. near the San Gabriel River, opened April 6, 1954, to relieve the crowded city jail and rehabilitate prisoners, especially alcoholics.

In October 1954 he established a police training school for rookies.

Bill points with pride in the fact that the increase in major crime is lower in Long Beach.

Assn. to Hear Dental Experts

Two leaders in the field of operative dentistry will speak at the Harbor District Dental Assn. meeting Monday night in the Lafayette Hotel Supper Room.

Drs. Rex Ingraham, of Hollywood, and Rene L. Edison, of Pasadena, will discuss new procedures in crown and bridge and inlay techniques.

A social hour is scheduled for 8 o'clock, dinner at 7 and the program at 8. Dr. H. Chester Moore is program chairman. Association president is Dr. Frank C. Blair.

than over the nation and considerably lower than in Los Angeles.

FOR 15 YEARS Bill has been married to Violet Wald Wohlwend Dovey, for 20 years secretary to the mayor and City Council. The Doves and their son, Ronald Wohlwend, 31, a bachelor who is supervisor for the Golden State Potato Chip Co., live at 1500 Ramilla Ave. Oh yes, the household includes "Pretty Boy," a blue parakeet bought as an Easter present for Bill.

Bill has a brother, Ben, in Pomona, and two sisters, Florence, a nun who teaches seventh grade in St. Anthony's here, and Mrs. Agnes Averill of Pomona.

The chief is a Rotarian and a Native Son who was born in Pasadena. He used to play a lot of golf and he was a star player on the Police Department baseball team—VI has a picture of him in his baseball uniform. He still is an ardent sports fan, and he reads a lot.

His wife says he has a "perfect" disposition. "I've only seen Bill mad once or twice," she says. "It isn't a pretty thing to see."

She calls him a "bread and butter boy." Although he likes meat, he prefers bread and butter. He likes pie, especially apple. He does not like vegetables, and he particularly dislikes squash.

In the past two years he has cut his weight down from 275 to 225 pounds.

Clubs to Hail Dr. Townsend

Dr. Francis E. Townsend is scheduled to attend a 91st birthday party in his honor given by clubs of the 18th District Friday at 1 p.m. in Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave.

The only other Townsend Club meeting of the week will be Club No. 2's business and social session Monday at 1 p.m. at 600 Cedar Ave., Miss Virginia Dyer, president.

I-P.T. CONSUMER STUDY

Quiz Deadline Extended

Because of last week's inclement weather, deadline for return of questionnaires in The Independent Press-Telegram's fifth annual Consumer Analysis Brand Preference Study has been extended.

Questionnaires with a return date stamp of Jan. 12 will be honored until next Saturday, Jan. 19.

The survey measures shopping habits of Long Beach area families. The questionnaires should be turned in at 736 Pine Ave.

Two free bags of groceries and household products are presented in persons completing the questionnaires. Names are selected from city directories.

Yule Spirit Still Prevails

The Christmas season spirit lingers on among members of Long Beach State College's Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

The fraternity has turned over a check for \$1,003 to the Exceptional Children's Foundation—money raised by the fraternity's Christmas tree sales program.

This is the fourth year the fraternity has donated funds to the foundation "with no strings attached." Last year's check was \$250.

Mike Newton, SAE president, and John Burrows, project chairman, presented the check to the foundation.

AID MENTAL HEALTH DRIVE

Thalians to Perform for Dinner Meeting

Songstress Margaret Whiting and songwriter Fred Karger will be among the entertainers appearing at the annual dinner meeting of the Mental Health Assn. the night of Jan. 21 in Lakewood Country Club.

Miss Whiting and Karger, who wrote the tune "From Here to Eternity," are members of the Thalians, a group of 175 persons in the entertainment industry who have organized to help support the nation's fight against mental disease.

Other Thalians, yet unnamed, also will attend the dinner, which is open to the public.

In the past the Thalians have donated thousands of dollars through benefit performances in such causes as the Reiss-Davis Clinic of Los Angeles, an outpatient psychiatric facility for children.

Principal speaker will be Los Angeles Superior Court Judge J. Howard Ziemann, whose topic will be "Mental Health is Everybody's Business."

The dinner will be preceded by a social hour from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

MOVE OVER!

Seal Drive Asks Space

The Pilot Club appealed Saturday for temporary office space where volunteers may prepare Easter Seal letters for the Crippled Children's Society.

The club, which sponsors the society's regional center here, needs a large room where from 25 to 50 volunteers may work and keep their supplies during February. The center is located at 2367 American Ave.

Plan Smog Research for State

Assemblyman Thomas M. Rees (D-Los Angeles) said Saturday in Sacramento that he would offer a measure before the current legislative session creating a California air-pollution research committee.

Rees, chairman of the Assembly Public Health subcommittee on the health effects of smog, said the purpose of the committee would be to set up a permanent and continuing program in the health field concerning air pollution.

HE SAID THAT at his committee hearings in Los Angeles last September it was found "there was disagreement as high as 500 per cent on the toxic effects of various smog components such as ozone."

Rees asserted this "disagreement among experts" showed nothing more than "educated guesses were being made to protect the health of millions of residents."

The committee, as proposed by the assemblyman, would try to coordinate the air pollution health activities now in operation and to help found a long-term program of research.

REES SAID the group would be made up of the state director of public health, a spokesman for the U.S. Department of Health, education and welfare, plus eight others appointed by Gov. Goodwin J. Knight. He said the appointees would represent universities, private health foundations, local health officers and medical professors.

FOR THE OFFENSE of going off grounds without permission, smoking, possessing tobacco, defying authority, profanity, insolence, disorderly conduct, etc., the code recommends the following procedures:

First Offense—A conference with the vice principal or dean. "A letter should be sent to parents calling attention to the offense and requesting their cooperation."

Second Offense—Pupil may be suspended until a parent conference has been held "and the school has been given reasonable assurance that the pupil intends to comply with the school rules and laws of California (local, county and state)."

If the offense is repeated the student may be suspended for a week. If there is no indication of change of attitude by the pupil, he may be suspended for the remainder of the semester upon recommendation of the principal and director of Child Welfare Services.

FINALLY, "when the offenses are very severe and when other means of correction fail to bring about proper conduct, it may be necessary to recommend expulsion by the Board of Education."

Such cases will be reviewed by the Child Welfare Services. Cases of repeated truancy may be referred to the juvenile department files.

The code emphasizes that while the word "suspension" denotes a penalty that may be temporary, the term "expulsion" means that "the pupil has forfeited all rights to attend any school in the Long Beach Unified School District."

CODE PROTECTS PUPIL

Teacher May Spank

Contrary to popular belief, corporal punishment may be given to California pupils in extreme cases of rule violations. It is hedged by many restrictions.

The Administrative Code applying to the Long Beach Unified School District states that the right to inflict such punishment is vested in the principal, who must determine the manner in which punishment is given. He may delegate his authority to the teacher.

"Such delegation . . . however, shall be made only for a specific occasion and may not be general."

Neither the principal nor the teacher may authorize pupils to inflict corporal punishment, "even under the guise of a game."

One or more adult witnesses are required. It is recommended that the teacher witness punishment by the principal and that the principal witness punishment by the teacher.

"Striking any part of the head of the pupil is strictly forbidden," the code states.

"All cases of corporal punishment shall be reported in writing immediately to the office of the superintendent of schools or his designated assistant."

Rules Affect 13,000 in Junior Highs

More than 13,000 junior high school students are now governed by a code of discipline adopted by the Board of Education of Long Beach Unified School District.

Prefaced by a statement that "it is essential that respect for law and order be instilled in the mind of every pupil," the code is similar to one adopted previously for senior high schools.

It was drafted by staff members of the junior highs under the direction of Harry J. Moore, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of high schools.

Penalties for infractions begin with conferences between students and school officials. The final resort is recommendation for expulsion.

"IT SHALL BE the policy of the Long Beach junior high schools to carry on with the least number of rules necessary for a good educational program in a friendly atmosphere that is conducive to good study habits," the code preface states, "and to insist that the rules that have been approved by those in authority shall be obeyed."

"In the junior high school . . . many problems arise in the process of growing up. Generally speaking, these problems have been handled by the classroom teacher. Sometimes, however, these problems persist; when they do, the teacher may seek the help of the counselor, the vice principal, the principal and the Child Welfare Services."

"Occasionally there are cases of willful violation of the rules and regulations of the schools, and the laws of the city, county and state. We are suggesting a procedure which may be used in dealing with these cases."

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Second Offense—Pupil may be suspended until a parent conference has been held "and the school has been given reasonable assurance that the pupil intends to comply with the school rules and laws of California (local, county and state)."

If the offense is repeated the student may be suspended for a week. If there is no indication of change of attitude by the pupil, he may be suspended for the remainder of the semester upon recommendation of the principal and director of Child Welfare Services.

FINALLY, "when the offenses are very severe and when other means of correction fail to bring about proper conduct, it may be necessary to recommend expulsion by the Board of Education."

Such cases will be reviewed by the Child Welfare Services. Cases of repeated truancy may be referred to the juvenile department files.

The code emphasizes that while the word "suspension" denotes a penalty that may be temporary, the term "expulsion" means that "the pupil has forfeited all rights to attend any school in the Long Beach Unified School District."

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HESS HAS INSANITY FITS

Ragged Remnant of Lost Axis Lingers Behind Prison Walls

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Behind the grim walls of Berlin's Spandau Prison and the smoke-stained enclosure of Sugamo, on Tokyo's outskirts, lives the ragged remnant of the Axis coalition that was to rule the world for a thousand years.

If you could look beyond Spandau's turreted towers you might be able to understand the words, spoken by a Western official:

"Sometimes it's better to think of them as dead."

He was speaking of the men held inside Spandau, the war crimes prison where 10 years ago the Allies caged the seven surviving leaders of Hitler's Germany.

ONLY FOUR remain, two of them under psychiatric treatment. They are:

Rudolf Hess, 62, Hitler's deputy and "shadow." Convicted at Nuremberg of "plotting against peace" and "crimes against peace." Sentence: Life.

Today Hess lives in a morose dream world apart from his fellow prisoners. Doctors say he is subject to fits of insanity.

Walter Funk, 66, Nazi economics minister whose banks stored the gold teeth and fillings taken from Jews gassed in concentration camps. Convicted of "crimes against humanity." Sentence: Life.

Funk today suffers from a serious prostate ailment, other diseases and a nervous breakdown.

Albert Speer, 51, Nazi production genius who sustained Hitler's munitions output under Allied bombing. Convicted of "crimes against humanity." Sentence: 20 years.

Speer is in the best condition of all, eagerly awaiting his release and doing research in town and city planning.

Baldur von Schirach, 48, Nazi youth leader and gauleiter of Austria. Convicted of "crimes against humanity." Sentence: 20 years.

Von Schirach is in fairly good physical condition, although subject to moods of extreme depression.

IN JAPAN slightly more than



RUDOLF HESS
A Morose Dream World

100 men remain in drab Sugamo Prison, the remains of an army of more than 4,000 Japanese convicted of war crimes by the Allied powers.

Since V-J Day, 3,280 Japanese war criminals have been freed or paroled and 902 executed by the Allies. Their offenses ranged from brutality toward Allied prisoners of war to "crimes against humanity."

A survey shows that since 1950 the United States, Britain and France have released or paroled 3,600 Nazi war criminals. Some 118 lesser war criminals are interned in smaller U. S. British and French prisons in West Germany less grim than Spandau.

Of the handful of Japanese prisoners left in Sugamo, none is a former war leader.

LIFE FOR the inmates in Sugamo is not very different from that of the ex-Nazis in Spandau. What goes on behind the walls is mostly secret. In the case of Spandau, the men inside are almost forgotten.

In Japan, however, the prisoners held in Sugamo under American conviction could blow into a big political issue if Russia repatriates its interned Japanese as promised this winter.

At Spandau, what information does get out indicates that the Western powers are engaged in

an unending struggle with the Russians to ease the harsh prison routine imposed on aging Nazi inmates.

Russia reportedly has vetoed proposed Western reforms.

2 Solon Groups to Probe Oil Price Hikes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two Congressional committees laid plans Saturday to investigate oil price hikes that already have shot gasoline, kerosene and home heating oil prices up about one cent a gallon. Another two Congressional committees also may start inquiries.

The Justice Department already is investigating to see if oil firms illegally conspired to raise crude oil prices by amounts ranging from 25 to 45 cents a barrel.

The Federal Trade Commission also may launch an inquiry if it receives "indications of collusion" among the oil concerns. But a spokesman said the commission has "nothing before it" as yet.

Oil producers east of California have generally raised crude oil prices by an average of 35 cents a barrel since the Suez Canal crisis cut off vital Middle East oil supplies.

These increases have been passed along to retailers and consumers in a spreading wave of price jumps which will add millions of dollars to the cost of motoring and home-heating.

The Sun Oil Co. joined the parade Saturday. It announced in Philadelphia it was raising its wholesale gasoline price one cent a gallon to retailers in 11 states and the District of Columbia, and by 8/10ths of a cent in Pennsylvania.

The company said the increase was made to offset recent rises of 25 to 45 cents a barrel it pays for crude oil.

The American Automobile Association has protested the price hikes, asserting there is plenty of oil and gasoline and that prices should go down rather than up.

Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.), acting chairman of the Senate Anti-Monopoly Subcommittee, will start an inquiry by his group next week. He said the subcommittee staff already was looking into the price rises.

Masons Slate College Singers

Delta Zeta sorority and Sigma Pi fraternity quartets of Long Beach State College will entertain at a meeting of Long Beach Masonic Club Thursday noon in the Wilton Hotel. They are winners in a recent barber shop quartet contest among fraternities and sororities at the college. Jack Berbowser will be chairman and President Lyle Huggins will preside.

The Broadway's Annual January White Sale

A Washable Duet...

COLORFUL CHENILLE AND CHINTZ

topper 5.99 ruffling 3.99

You couldn't find a happier pair on washday. Toss them in your machine... they come out fresh and new looking. Scalloped chenille coverlet in narrow velvety waves of tufting... Elasticized chintz ruffling fits twin and full.

Complete ensemble only 9.98

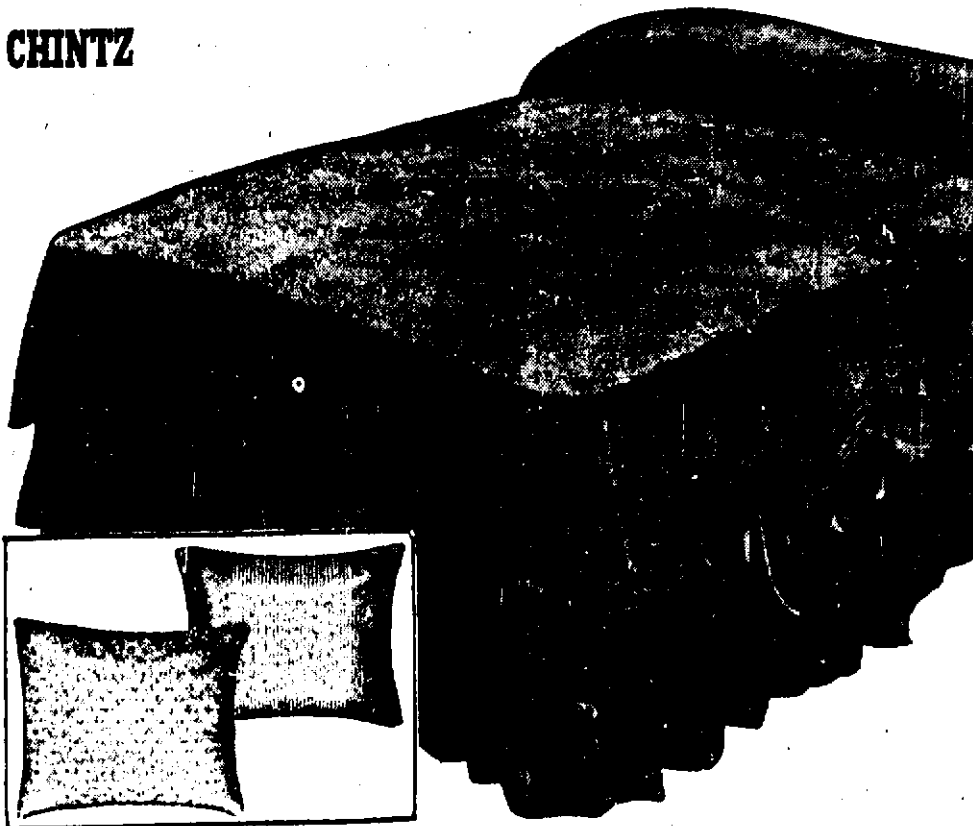
COVERLET: • Brown • Hunter Green • Yellow • Cherry Red • Dusty Rose • Aqua • White
RUFFLING: • Charcoal • Aqua • Rose • Green • Brown • Red • White • Yellow

100% DUPONT DACRON FILLED PILLOWS
21x27" cut size Special 4.99

... Light and buoyant and wonderfully washable. A firm, full pillow that is non-matting! Fine for allergy sufferers. Smooth percale cover in striped or floral design.

ALL WHITE GOOSE DOWN, the traditional luxury pillow at White Sale savings. 21x27" cut size. Very special... ea. \$8; 2, \$15

ADD'G—SECOND FLOOR



WHITE COMBED PERCALES

reg. 2.99 twin fitted 2.69

180 count luxury percales, contoured to fit snug, wrinkle-free and cut bedmaking time. Top and bottom styles. Extra sizes, too!

3.19 Double size...2.89 75c cases...49c
5.95 King size, fit 72x84, bottom only 4.95
Queen size, fit 60x80", bottom only 4.95

PACIFIC "TRUTH" MUSLIN

2.49 bottom twin fitted 1.89

Bottom only in this very economical fitted sheet. A sturdy, 128 count quality muslin and just see the low White Sale saving prices.

2.69 Double size, bottom...2.19
55c cases, 42x36".....49c

PACIFIC 140 MUSLIN

reg. 2.79 twin fitted 2.49

Finer count muslin in your choice of top or bottom sheets with time-saving contours at money-saving prices. Save 60c on two.

2.99 Double size.....2.69

POLY-AIRE FOAM MAT. PAD

34" thick, twin size 2.99

White Sale priced

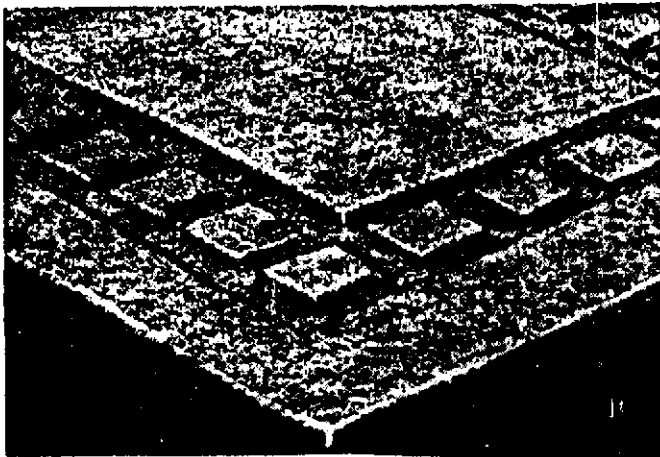
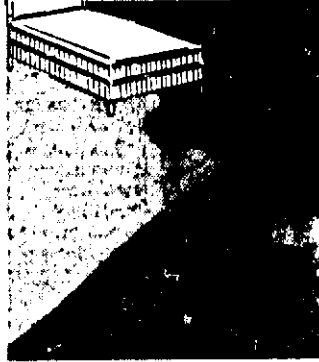
Makes sheets feel twice as smooth! Eliminates bumps, button feel. Non-allergic, machine-washable. Retains shape, size. Ideal for children.

Full size, 1/4".....3.99
De luxe 3/4" Poly-Aire Foam Pad,
Twin.....4.49
Full.....5.49

QUILTED COTTON BED PAD, \$4.

twin size 2.89
Narrow 3/4" zig-zag stitched, bias edged 4 sides. \$5, full size 54x76".....3.89

SHEETS—SECOND FLOOR



BEDFORD SCULPTURED BOUCLE RUGS

by Tenn Tuft, 21x36", special 1.98

A regular favorite at new low White Sale prices. Classic design border in two heights of pile... twisted cotton loops with stand-up finish that looks fresher longer. A complete set that's machine washable.

Contour rug, now...2.49 27x48", now...4.98
30x54" size 5.98 36x60" size 6.98 Lid cover \$1
• Rose • Pink • White • Spray Green • Brown
• Gold • Hunter Green • Charcoal
• Dresden Blue

SHOP MONDAY

9:30 A. M. TO 9:30 P. M.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

12:30 NOON TO 9:30 P. M.

Death Notices

ENSIGN—Daniel F., 60, 1037 E. 1st St., died Jan. 6. Service 11 a.m., Monday, B. W. Coon Mortuary, Garden Grove.

MEANS—Mrs. Edith Catherine, 52, 1112-A Gardena Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Curtis N.; son, Richard L. Shanklin; brothers, E. P. W. L. D. and T. M. Johnson, and four grandchildren. Service, 2 p.m., Tuesday, B. W. Coon Funeral Home.

SHAWER (Garden Grove)—Eugene C., 57, of 10071 Larson St., died Friday. Surviving are his wife, Audrey L.; sons, How-

ard W. and Richard. Service 2 p.m., Monday, Harold Bros. Mortuary, Garden Grove.

LORENZ—Rufus E., 50, of 4419 Briarcrest Ave., died Friday. Surviving are his son, David; brothers, Monroe, Woodrow and Leland; sisters, Mrs. Odella Davis, Mrs. Edith La-trace, Mrs. LaVerne McEwen, Mrs. Pauline Haddow, Miss Clydena Lorenz and Mrs. Zella Butler. Service, noon, Monday, Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

SWENSON—Andrew Victor, 77, of 1163 E. 9th St., died Saturday. Surviving are his wife Ida O.; sisters, Mrs. Oscar Norby and Mrs. Alma Norby. Service, 10 a.m., Wednesday, Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

SETLEY—Mrs. Edna Ida, 73, of 817 Nyhe Ct., died Thursday. Survivors include husband, George N., and sons, Carl, Harry, Elmer and William Gustafson. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Holton & Sons Mortuary.

ATHINSON (Lakewood)—May Elizabeth, 39, of 6034 Pepperwood Ave., Lakewood, died Friday. Survivors include husband, Edward C., daughter, Louise May; sons, Edward C. Jr., and James M.; mother, Mrs. Louise D. Hurley; sister, Mrs. Daisy Pugh. Service 2 p.m., Monday, White Mortuary.

HAWLEY (Bellflower)—Mrs. Clara, 91, of 9128 E. Cedar Ave., died Friday. Survivors include son, Newell F. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Gallagher and De Young Mortuary. Interment in Sunny-side Memorial Park.

THOMAS—Mrs. Esther, 42, of 3041 Harding St., died Saturday. Survivors include husband, Bert J.; mother, Mrs. Mary O'Halloran; brother, Tim O'Halloran; sisters, Mrs. Reva Hunt and Mrs. Timarie Bonplin. Rosary Monday, 8 p.m., Spongberg Mortuary, Mass. 9:30 a.m., Tuesday, St. Pancratius Catholic Church.

12 Hike in Snow for Dimes Drive

CHICAGO (AP)—Twelve men from Kankakee, Ill., reached Chicago Saturday on the first half of their 120-mile hike for the March of Dimes.

Working in relays, the hikers pushed a store manikla in a wheelbarrow along a snow-covered highway in chilly weather, collecting contributions for the polio fund on route. The group planned to begin the 60-mile return trip to Kankakee Sunday afternoon and reach home with at least \$4,335 in donations — a penny for each foot they travel.

10,000 Tots Clamor to See Movie

BALTIMORE (AP)—An estimated 10,000 persons—most of them children—jammed downtown traffic Saturday clamoring to get into a movie theater on cut-rate passes to see a religious film.

The youngsters had been issued passes at the school to see the spectacular, "The Ten Commandments."

The theater, which seats only 1,600, was packed and thousands of clamoring children were being held back by police when the feature finally began, 45 minutes late.

Police Capt. Thomas J. Keyes said at least 10,000 persons were in the area when police arrived and stopped traffic.

Matt W. Hodgdon, manager of the theater, said producers of the show had sent out 50,000 tickets to Baltimore parochial schools for distribution to students. Hodgdon said apparently school officials did not anticipate such a turnout.

Marine Dept. in New Office

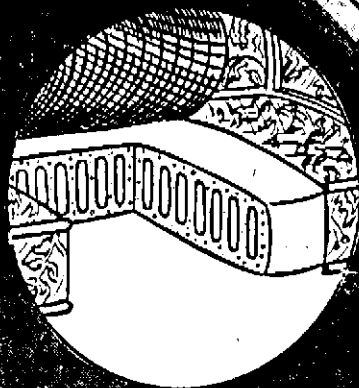
Headquarters of the city Marine Dept. will be moved Monday to the recently completed Utility and Concession Bldg. at 251 Perimeter Rd. adjacent to Basin 1 of Alamitos Bay Marina, director Lawrence McDowell announced Saturday.

The department has been housed temporarily in a fire station building at 3373 E. 2nd St. The new home will also be temporary, pending construction of an administration building in the Marina area.

McDowell's office will be the first to be established in the new structure. Later the building will be occupied by a boat brokerage office, restaurant and possibly other concessions.

BARKERS BUY OF THE WEEK NO. 2

SHOP MONDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9!



Magic foam rubber...so deeply comfortable, ever resilient, long wearing...and it always returns to shape. Hallmark of the best!

CREDIT TERMS: low as 10% down, 24 months to pay.

TRADE IN old furniture on the purchase of needed new.

Monday Hours, 9:30 to 9 • Friday, 12 to 9 • Other Days, 9:30 to 5:30
Free Parking in the rear of store for your shopping convenience!

BARKER BROS.

BROADWAY AT LOCUST (Downtown Long Beach)—HE 6-9251

Limited Quantity at this low price!
OVERSIZE SOFA, 90 INCHES LONG
100% FOAM RUBBER CUSHIONS

reg. 219.50 **\$177**

Ninety long inches of comfort and luxury at a short, short price! For form-fitting comfort, the seat cushions are 100% foam rubber, T-shaped for fit and good looks, reversible for twice the cover wear. Distinguished contemporary style features: a trim button-tufted back, full-length base panel and wide, square arms. Cover is an exceptionally fine metallic matelasse, carefully cut and made, with smart welt detail. Sofa is mounted on easy-rolling casters to simplify cleaning and room rearrangement. At this low price, a limited quantity for a limited time only.

TOAST • BROWN • TURQUOISE • SAGE • KELLY • GOLD • GREY

NINE BIG FLOORS OF FINE HOME FURNISHINGS FOR EVERY DECOR!

over **\$50,000.00** was paid
to your friends and neighbors

under the "Travel-Pedestrian"

ACCIDENT INSURANCE

offered as a Reader Service of the

Independent, Press-Telegram
for only **25¢** a month

IF YOU DO NOT ALREADY HAVE THE POLICY WHICH PAYS
THESE BIG BENEFITS—MAIL IN YOUR APPLICATION TODAY!

\$842.00 TO

Eileen Waldo, 2840 Tulane
6 months Disability \$480.00
52 days Hospital \$312.00
Hospital "Extras" \$ 50.00
\$842.00

\$681.33 TO

Thomas Bunton, 4510 Lakewood Ave.
107 days Disability \$285.33
56 days Hospital \$336.00
Hospital "Extras" 60.00
\$681.33

\$578.00 TO

Wilbur Dunkin, 2112 E. 65th
6 months Disability \$480.00
13 days Hospital 78.00
Hospital "Extras" 20.00
\$578.00

\$910.00 TO

Zora Gridley, 1165 Locust
6 months Disability \$480.00
60 days Hospital 360.00
Hospital "Extras" 70.00
\$910.00

\$792.00 TO

Justin Grannis, Huntington Beach
6 months Disability \$480.00
42 days Hospital 252.00
Hospital "Extras" 60.00
\$792.00

\$836.00 TO

Charles Foley, III, 266 Termino
6 months Disability \$480.00
46 days Hospital 276.00
Hospital "Extras" 80.00
\$836.00

\$506.17 TO

Besse Dollarhide, 72 1/2 W. Broadway
136 days Disability \$362.67
16 days Hospital 96.00
Hospital "Extras" 47.50
\$506.17

\$642.00 TO

Manuel Ormondo, 15218 Shoemaker, Norwalk
6 months Disability \$480.00
17 days Hospital 102.00
Hospital "Extras" 40.00
\$642.00

\$694.00 To

Olive Curtis, 3751 California
6 months Disability \$480.00
29 days Hospital 174.00
Hospital "Extras" 60.00
\$694.00

\$1,238.50 TO

Beneficiary of Pearl Kaplan, Deceased
\$1,000.00 Death Benefit PLUS \$80.00 Monthly "Accumulations" PLUS \$96.00 for 16 days in Hospital PLUS \$62.50 for Hospital "Extras."

\$1,418.00 TO

Beneficiary of Elizabeth Hackett, Deceased
\$1,000.00 Death Benefit PLUS \$260.00 Monthly "Accumulations" PLUS \$138.00 for 23 days in Hospital PLUS \$20.00 for Hospital "Extras."

How Can You Possibly Lose When
You Get All This Protection—

for only **25¢** a month

POLICY COVERS 21 KINDS OF ACCIDENTS, INCLUDING
AUTO, PEDESTRIAN, TRAIN, TRUCK AND BUS ACCIDENTS

PAYS

up to \$480.00 for Disability
\$80.00 a month for 6 months for the time you are laid up
and cannot do your usual work.

PLUS up to \$440.00 for
Hospitalization

\$360.00 for Hospital Room and Board at \$6.00 per
day. PLUS \$80.00 for Hospital Extras—\$10.00 for
each of the following: x-rays, operating room, labo-
ratory, medicines, anesthetic, blood transfusion,
wheel chair and ambulance.

Up to \$1,500.00 for Death

\$1,000.00 Death Benefit increases
\$10.00 per month, for 50 months, up
to \$1,500.00.

Benefit Paid In
Addition to Blue
Cross and Your
Other
Personal Insurance

ELIGIBILITY

Issued to men, women and children
between ages 6 and 74—except
those who are deaf, or have lost
a hand or foot or sight of an eye.

LIMITATIONS

Death, Dismemberment and Disabil-
ity Benefits reduced one-half under
age 15 and after 60th birthday. No
reduction of other benefits account
of age.

EXCEPTIONS

Benefits paid in accordance with
terms of Policy form HM 5100-U
which is renewable at option of
Company. Does not cover accidents
in mines, on airplanes, warfairs, or
auto races.

Here's How to Get a Policy

1. For the first policy in your family—fill out application and mail. Send no money.
After you receive policy, pay 25¢ monthly to your carrier—at the same time you
pay for paper.

ONLY ONE MONTHLY PAYMENT POLICY
WILL BE ISSUED IN EACH FAMILY

2. Send \$3.00 for 12 months Insurance with each application for other family
members.

FOR ADDITIONAL APPLICATIONS, PHONE HE 5-1161

MAIL THIS APPLICATION TODAY

Registrar Agent, National Casualty Co., care of
INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach, California

I apply for Travel and Pedestrian Accident Insurance Policy with Hospital Benefits;
agree to pay the premium each month; and hereby designate person collecting for
the newspaper as my messenger to deliver same to you. I understand policy will
automatically lapse if I fail to pay premiums when due, or change my address without
giving written notice of my new address to your office. Policy is effective from noon
of date of issuance.

CAUTION: Do not apply for Insurance if you are blind, deaf,
or crippled or have lost an eye or limb.

Applicant's
Full Name (Print given name like "Helen M." and last name) Age (4 to 74 only)

Address (Street and Number or RFD) (Zone No.) City and State

NAME ONLY ONE BENEFICIARY; MUST BE BLOOD RELATION, FAMILY MEMBER OR "ESTATE"

Name of Beneficiary Relationship

I am a Home Delivery Subscriber of ☐ THE INDEPENDENT ☐ THE PRESS-TELEGRAM
(New or Old)

Much Appeal in Excelsior Village Unit

Quick and easy move-in arrangements at Excelsior Village have been the attractive feature to many home buyers in the Garden Grove tract. This community has provided a centrally located family home between Long Beach, Santa Ana, Anaheim and the beach area for those needing to move immediately.

According to sales agent, Don Coleman, these homes offer the greatest number of features, as built-in washer-dryer combination, built-in ovens and ranges, an extra quantity of natural wood kitchen cabinet space, lifetime aluminum windows, as well as built-in fire alarm systems. Also the home buyer in Excelsior Village will find the large roomy pool-size lots ideal for family comfort and living.

A LARGE selection of homes is available to the family that acts immediately. They may choose one that is on the fully paved streets, close to the grammar school, with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Or for the family that prefers, the floor plan is ideal to convert to a 3-bedroom and a family room at their own will. All the homes are more than convenient to schools, shopping centers, churches, and many urban as well as suburban stores.

Vets can still buy for no cash down except for costs and impounds required by the housing authorities. Drive out 7th St. to the heart of Garden Grove. Turn right at Wright St. to the furnished models.

Park Village Estates Has Custom Look

"Privacy, of a country estate with complete accessibility," is the description of Park Village Estates given by builders, Pierce & Armour. Location of Park Village Estates is on Lincoln Ave. between Hwy. 39 and Magnolia Ave. in Anaheim. These homes are designed for Southern Californians who appreciate a new, high approach to gracious living.

Better type specifications incorporated into Park Village Estates include varying architecture to accent individuality, a selection of several distinctive floor plans, and the finest building materials.

HOMES HAVE 3 bedrooms and family room. Two full baths are equipped with stall showers and custom plumbing fixtures. Master bedroom has adjoining bath with plate glass mirror and suspended double pullman cabinets. Features, such as indoor and outdoor barbecues, brick or aluminoplastic fireplaces and gleaming hardwood floors, are comparable to those of custom-designed homes.

Kitchens, with wealth of automatic conveniences, are designed for "finger-tip control," builders state. Careful placement of each utility and appliance contributes to time-saving and step-saving. General Electric dishwasher, O'Keefe & Merritt built-in range and oven with range hood and fan, combination washer-dryers, waste disposal are all kitchen features comparable to those of custom-built homes.

Either FHA or government financing is available. Park Village Estates may be seen daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Will Speak to L.B. Accountants

The monthly meeting of the Long Beach chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants, will be held Wednesday at the Lafayette Hotel.

The meeting will be presided over by chapter president J. C. C. Byrne, assistant secretary and assistant controller of Robertshaw-Fulton Co., Grayson Controls Division, Long Beach.

"Cost or Investment" for Boys" will be the topic of Storrs H. Smith, director of public relations and finance, Los Angeles Area Council, Boy Scouts of America. It will deal with whether a community should invest more to reap a larger dividend in character and citizenship, or whether allow the cost of delinquency, intolerance or loss of human values to take over.

Smith attended Fresno State College and obtained a B.A. degree from the University of Utah. He has served as Scout executive since 1940 in Utah and California, except for three years service in the U. S. Army Infantry.

Broker to Speak to Realty Club

The North Long Beach Real Estate Breakfast Club will hold its weekly meeting on Jan. 17th at 8 a.m. at Mayo's Restaurant, 5025 Cherry Ave.

Kay Lowry is program chairman for the day, and will have as her speaker T. W. Modouros of the Bank of America main office. Modouros will speak on "Real Estate Titles and Estate Planning."

A CITY COMES TO LIFE...

ROSSMOOR

Newest Long Beach Suburb...

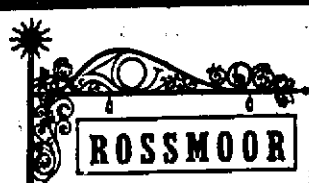
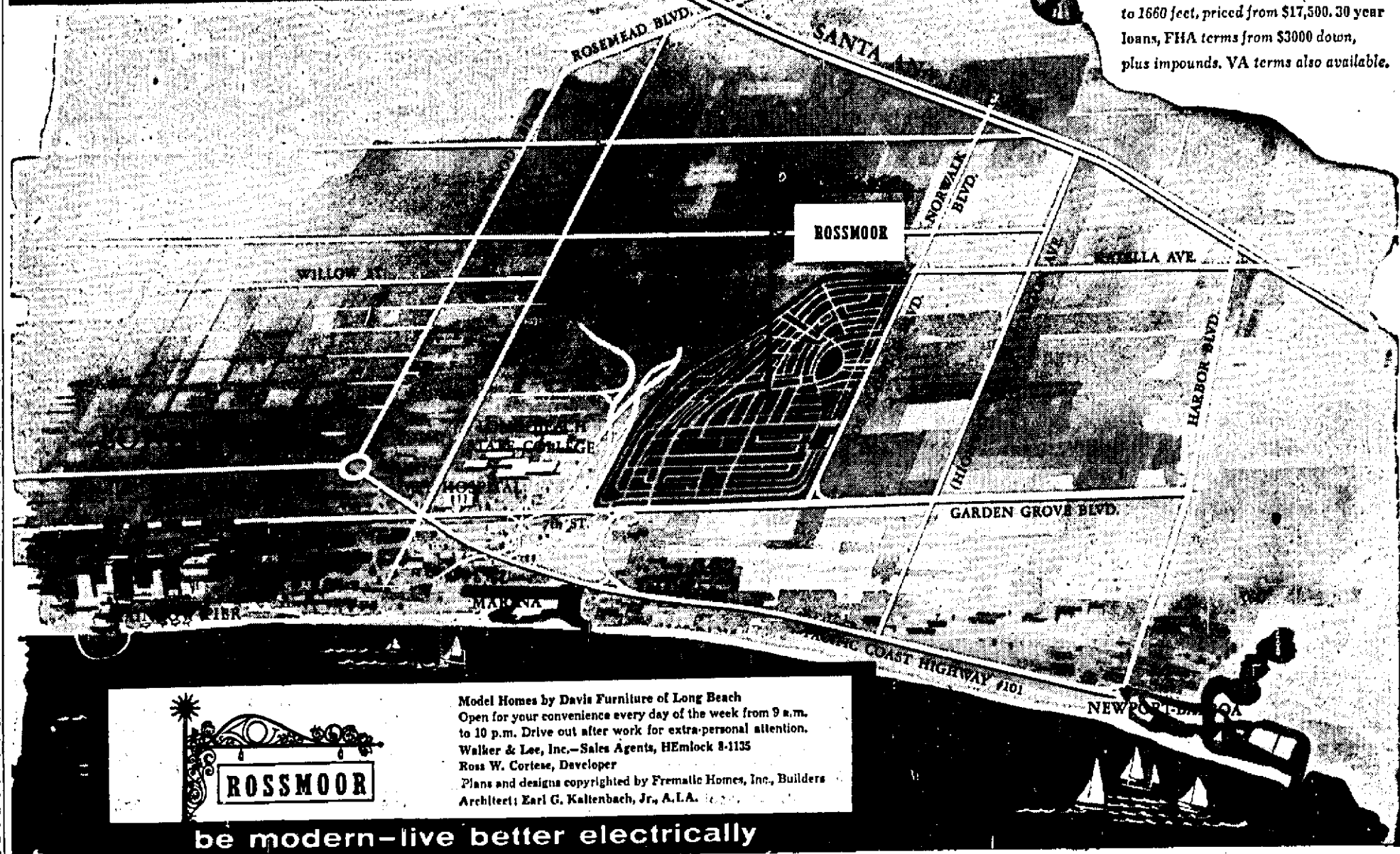
STARRING THE NEW 1957 WESTINGHOUSE ALL-ELECTRIC BUILT-IN KITCHEN



Recapturing the cherished traditions of the past, the planned community of Rossmoor combines the rich heritage of yesterday with careful design for the future. Adding distinction to this 200 million dollar "city" is neighboring Long Beach State College, guiding Rossmoor in the steps of beautiful Westwood. And, while each home features "old-fashioned" custom craftsmanship, the community of Rossmoor looks toward the future with sites for 8 schools, large shopping and medical centers, parks, and churches of all denominations.

...and, says Betty Furness

"Yours at Rossmoor is the New 1957 Westinghouse All-Electric Built-In Kitchen with these magical features: A built-in Westinghouse range and oven in confection colors... a built-in Westinghouse dishwasher... and, optional to purchasers, a 13-cubic foot Westinghouse Built-In Wall refrigerator, (available for the first time anywhere)... and Westinghouse Washer & Dryer! "You can be sure—with Westinghouse in your home, you live better electrically." Rising at Rossmoor are large, really "family-size" homes—3 bedroom and 3 bedroom and family room or 4 bedroom and family room—all with two complete baths—and set on extra wide sites, 70 to 75 frontages... all homes from a big 1451 to 1660 feet, priced from \$17,500. 30 year loans, FHA terms from \$3000 down, plus impounds. VA terms also available.



Model Homes by Davis Furniture of Long Beach Open for your convenience every day of the week from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Drive out after work for extra-personal attention. Walker & Lee, Inc.—Sales Agents, HEMLOCK 8-1135 Ross W. Cortese, Developer Plans and designs copyrighted by Frematic Homes, Inc., Builders Architect: Earl G. Kallenbach, Jr., A.I.A.

be modern—live better electrically

Signature Homes Attract Throngs



IN TWIN COMMUNITIES

Signature Homes' "Special Edition" furnished model homes, typified above, are on Dale St. between Ball Rd. and Cerritos Ave., Garden Grove. "First Edition" models are at Cerritos and Magnolia Aves.

Midwood-Signature Homes, the nation's 12th largest residential builder and community developer, announced yesterday that thousands of visitors each week are inspecting furnished model residences now open to the public in two Garden Grove locations.

The new Signature Homes are offered in two separate price categories, on both the "ultimate in luxury living" level and the "quality, modest budget" level. They comprise "twin" communities totaling 360 homes now under construction within a few blocks of each other. The firm is headed by Jerry Snyder and Max Levine, with James H. Waters, as sales manager.

Waters pointed out that the luxury series of "First Edition" 3-bedroom and family room, or 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes, is priced from \$15,800, and is typified by four furnished display dwellings at Magnolia and Cerritos Aves.

THE OTHER group of Signature Homes in Garden Grove, located on Dale St., between Ball Rd. and Cerritos Ave., is the "Special Edition" series of 3-bedroom, 2-bath residences which is priced from \$11,700. This group is represented by three furnished models.

The "First Edition" homes are available to vets on terms from \$318 down, plus costs and impounds, and the "Special Edition" residences are from \$231 down, plus costs and impounds for vets.

FHA terms enable non-vets to buy the larger homes on monthly payments from \$66.42, principal and interest, and the "Special Edition" dwellings from \$52.50, principal and interest.

Favorite features of the larger homes include color-style built-in gas ranges and double gas ovens with look-in doors, automatic timing and exclusive triple roll-tops.

They also have heavy shake roofs, distinctive wood-burning fireplaces, "cathedral" ceilings, forced air heating and ceramic tile throughout.

Tourists Increase in Southland

SACRAMENTO (AP)—An estimated 4 1/2 million tourists visited Southern California during 1955-56. This was 288,000 more than 1954-55, said the California Recreation Commission.



REALTORS INSTALL

L. A. Martin, center, was installed as president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors Friday night in Lafayette Hotel. Retiring president, Morris Holmquist, left, turned the gavel over to Martin. L. I. McClellan, Pasadena, right, was installing officer.

Realty College Has 65 Enrolled

The demand for continued education in the field of investment, new real estate laws and general license procedure is constantly gaining because of the vast potential for the future in Southern California, according to Barbara Moss, head of the Realty College. Some 65 registered in the course study of five weeks, which is a continuous course being held every Tuesday and Thursday evenings in her classroom at 4041 Orange Ave.

Ed Huff, former attorney for the Long Beach Board of Realtors, will be guest-lecturer Tuesday at 7 p.m. His subject will be "Trust Deeds, Mortgages and the Value of Knowing About These Instruments."

Install L. A. Martin Realty Board Head

The Long Beach Board of Realtors held their 52nd installation Friday night when L. A. Martin was installed as president; Hilbert Adams, first vice president; John T. Webster, second vice president, and James Odegard, secretary-treasurer. The dinner was at Lafayette Hotel.

The installing officer was L. I. McClellan, of Pasadena. McClellan was president of the California Real Estate Association in 1954 and is well known throughout real estate circles. Attending the installation services were presidents from the Board of Realtors in Downey, Bellflower, Compton - Lynwood, Whittier, Southeast, and San Pedro.

Winning the coveted achievement trophy was James A. Edmunds, Jr. for his significant service to the board and to organized real estate, for his contributions in the field of developing the city's rehabilitation program. Edmunds has been a Realtor member since April 1946.

After taking office Martin spoke briefly. "I am going to promise you the biggest year in the history of the Long Beach Board," said Martin. "We have the greatest group of committee chairmen and the best quality of members."

Red Willett of Monroe, La., paid Stewart \$33,333 for a one-third interest in the purebred Angus, Bandoller of Indian Creek, making the animals total worth nearly \$100,000.

MAGNOLIA, Ark. (AP)—Fred Steward, a Columbia County cattleman, owns the majority interest in what apparently is the highest priced bull in the area.

President Albert Coge said a large portion of the money will be spent on new steam plants and on improvement of existing steam and hydroelectric generating facilities.

Pays \$33,333 for Share in Bull

MAGNOLIA, Ark. (AP)—Fred Steward, a Columbia County cattleman, owns the majority interest in what apparently is the highest priced bull in the area.

Red Willett of Monroe, La., paid Stewart \$33,333 for a one-third interest in the purebred Angus, Bandoller of Indian Creek, making the animals total worth nearly \$100,000.

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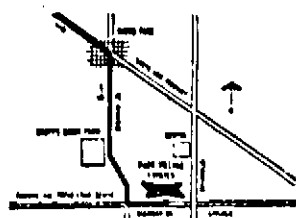
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HOMES for the DISCRIMINATING, WHO APPRECIATE

LIVING ON A NEW LEVEL

... at No Extra Cost!



3 Bedrooms & Family Room • Two Full Baths with Glass Enclosed Stall Showers • Double Garages with Extra Floor Space • Fireplaces in All Homes • Red Oak Hardwood Floors • Large Patios • 7-Ft. Overhangs

From \$19,950—FHA & VA Terms \$500 Monthly Income Qualifies Small Down Payment for Vets Four Furnished Models



Place & Armour, Developers—Builders Phone Jackson 7-6100

LINCOLN AVE.

BETWEEN HIGHWAY 39 & MAGNOLIA AVE.

ANAHEIM

IN SMOG-FREE ANAHEIM

Presented by



CENTEX
NATION'S LARGEST HOME BUILDER

lincoln PARK

close to everything—schools—churches—recreation—shopping—freeways!

MOVE IN NOW!
New Low Bank Terms!

and look at these Quality Features:

- 5-ft. Redwood Fence
- Lawn in Front & Rear
- Genuine Lath and Plaster Construction
- Beautiful Oak Hardwood Floors
- Brick and Flagstone Fireplaces
- Extra Large Utility Rooms off Kitchen
- Natural Finish Ash Cabinets
- Built-in Oven and Range
- Pullman Bath—Ceramic Tile
- Colored Bathroom Fixtures
- Colorful, Spacious Kitchen
- Built-in Bookcases

3 & 4 Bedrooms or 3 & Den
... with Fireplace, 2 Baths, Forced Air Heat

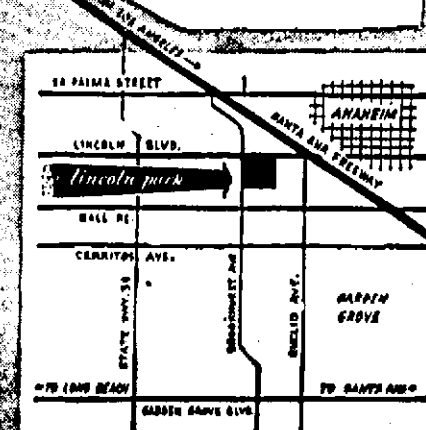
\$15,825 to \$16,325

VETERAN
FHA
FINANCING



Payments as low as **77** 54 PRINC. & INT. MOVE IN IMMEDIATE POSSESSION In 2 Weeks

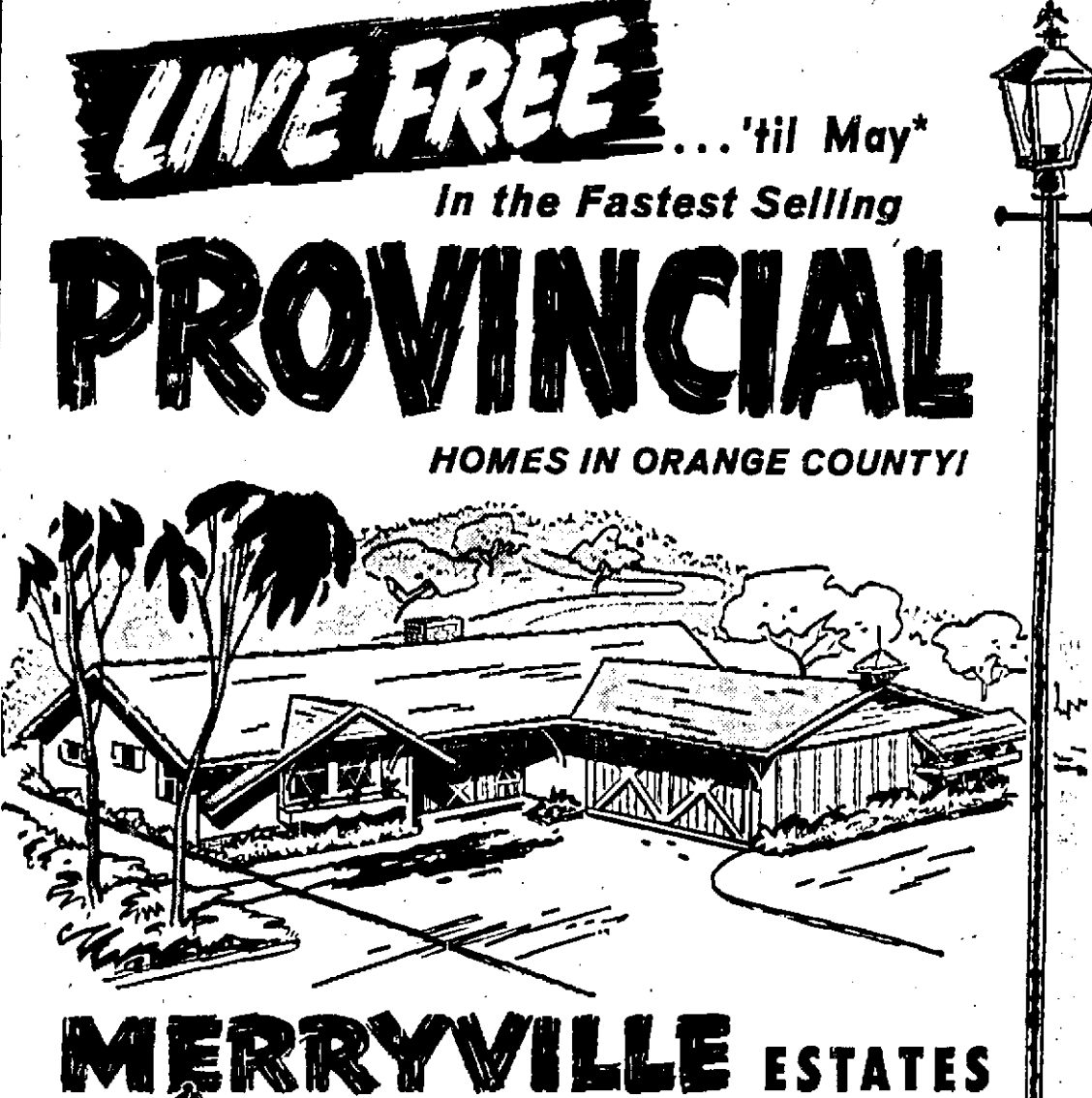
DIRECTIONS: Take Carson Ave. (Lincoln Ave. in Orange County) to Brookhurst. Turn Right 1 Block to LINCOLN PARK



BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED MODEL HOMES
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
Lincoln and Brookhurst—in Anaheim

See the Presidential Series Before You Buy Any Home!

CENTEX
Construction Company
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CALL **Keystone 5-5309**



MERRYVILLE ESTATES

3 AND 4 BED ROOMS...2 BATHS

Located in the heart of Southern California's fastest growing community—their rustic ranch design is a picturesque setting.

Extra thick shake roofs with massive overhang, sparkling clear oak flooring and the warmth of beautifully bricked wood burning fireplaces invites a sigh of satisfaction from every country squire.

Only Merryville Estates offers so many exclusive features never before built into a home at such a reasonable price... Convenience and beauty of built-in oven and range... enhanced by quality birch cabinets and many other features symbolize a 'Tobin easy-living-kitchen'... in a home that has been constructed with genuine lath and plaster and the finest materials.

*This week only... buy now... move in with no monthly payments until May 1957. Quick approval for qualified out-of-state buyers.

See after talking to their 21 Lincoln and East.

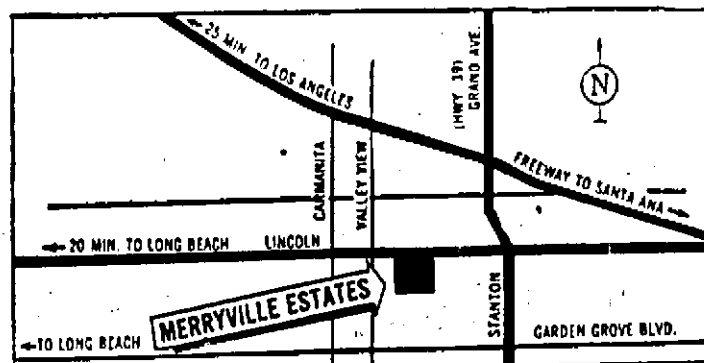
VETS STILL NO DOWN

Except Costs & Impounds
\$9800 PER MONTH
Taxes, Insurance Included
that's ALL you pay
Non-Vets \$999 Dn.

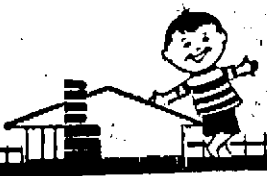
Beautifully Furnished Models
...11 Exciting Exteriors!

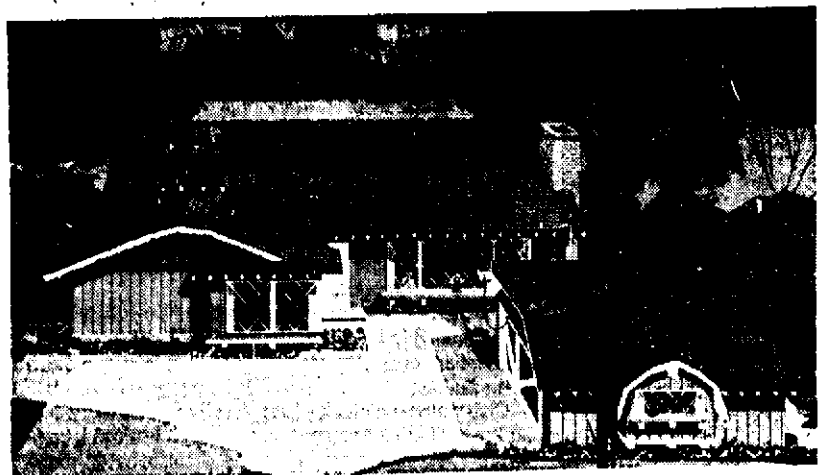
DIRECTIONS

From Los Angeles: Santa Ana Freeway to Grand (Highway 39) right to Lincoln—Right to Merryville models. From Long Beach: East on Lincoln or Carson to Buena Park.



THE TOBIN COMPANIES
"Nice Homes for Nice People"





IN LONG BEACH SUBURB

Rising a mile east of the Long Beach State College is the new community of Rossmoor, a \$200,000,000 Ross W. Cortese development, typified above. Furnished model residences are now on display.

Construction of Rossmoor Homes Well Under Way

With interest in the new luxury homes at Rossmoor reaching a new high following the end of the holiday season, developer Ross W. Cortese announced yesterday that construction is well advanced in the initial group of homes and that grading is being speeded on a second unit of 345 additional residences.

Cortese said that thousands of home seekers are now visiting Rossmoor's display of five furnished model homes each week and the display is now open to the public daily from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

"The models now showing are the first of 4,000 homes to rise in our \$200,000,000 planned community, which will include business and medical centers, schools, parks and other community facilities of its own.

"Among our crowds of visitors and buyers," he added, "are many families especially interested in this new fashionable suburb of Long Beach because it answers their need for a second and larger home, ideally located and reminiscent of Westwood and Berkeley."

Ultimately 1200 choice acres of the historic Babco Los Alamitos, located a mile east of the \$30,000,000 new Long Beach State College, will be transformed into safety-engineered streets, homes and facilities of a modern suburban community, Cortese explained.

The residences are progressing rapidly, built by Frematic Homes, Inc. of Anaheim, headed by M. E. Ward, president, dryers and 15-cubic-foot built-in wall refrigerators. Spaciously conceived, the

CREATIVELY DESIGNED in rustic and farmhouse motifs by AIA Architect Earl G. Kallenbach Jr., the Rossmoor homes are selling in the \$17,500 to \$19,600 price range, and they may be acquired on FHA-guaranteed 30-year loans from \$3,000 down, plus impounds, as well as on VA terms.

Five furnished model residences—"The Salem," "The New England," (both with swimming pools), and "The Plymouth," "The Farmhouse" and "The Yale"—exemplify for visitors the wealth of luxury features included in the homes.

Among these are the smart built-in ranges and ovens, built-in Westinghouse dishwashers, wood-burning fireplaces, sliding glass doors, window seats, forced air heating with thermostat, hand-turned birch posts and spindles, heavy cedar shake streets, homes and facilities of shingle roofs, ornamental dove cotes, breakfast bars, mahogany paneling and many other features.

Available to buyers, when desired, are Westinghouse washer-dryers and 15-cubic-foot built-in wall refrigerators. Spaciously conceived, the

Escrow Assn. Installs Officers

Installation of the officers of the Long Beach Escrow Assn. was held at Vivian Laird's Wednesday night.

Installed as president was Virginia Goling, Bank of America; vice president, E. K. Griffin, Bank of America, and secretary and treasurer, Jeannette C. Halbin, Farmers & Merchants Bank.

L. A. Martin, president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, conducted the installation and presented the outgoing officers, Chet Walgren, president; Evelyn Loken, vice president; and Virginia Goling, secretary-treasurer, with gifts.

Sam Lyons of Security Title Insurance Co., Santa Ana, presented the new officers with gifts.

Warn Against Mounting Taxes

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A possible exodus from California because of "spiraling tax assessments" is forecast by the director of the Common Property Taxpayers Assn.

They came to this conclusion at a meeting in Los Angeles and through their secretary, W. Summer Holbrook Jr., announced appointment of a committee to study the effect on property taxes of the 1955 statute authorizing local sales tax levies.

Sun Gold Hills Homes Appeal

Southland families seeking a larger, newer or better home in an outstanding neighborhood make up the majority of buyers at Sun Gold Hills, it was reported by Robert H. Walter, president of Sun Gold, Inc., developer of the community at Santa Gertrudes and Janine Aves., north of Whittier Blvd., in the foothill area.

"Aside from the beauty of the foothill region east of Whittier, many buyers are influenced by its highly favorable climate," Walter said, pointing out the nearness of flourishing groves of avocado trees, which require warm winters.

"Smog is considerably less at Sun Gold Hills than in other areas due to our elevation while cooling ocean breezes customarily sweep through the hills in the afternoons during the summer and fall months," he said.

ROBERT H. SMITH, sales manager, said that 95 per cent of all buyers are professional men or business executives, who are seeking to buy a second or third home which they regard as a "permanent residence."

Priced from \$17,000 to \$25,000, and typified by an attractive display of model homes, each completely furnished, the Sun Gold residences are being sold to vets for about 10 per cent down while non-vets are buying on FHA for approximately 25 per cent down. Monthly payments are from \$110, including all costs.

Included are such features as large floor-to-ceiling windows, huge fireplaces, built-in barbecues and mirror walls in some bathrooms. The homes have 75,000 to 100,000-BTU forced air heating. New Freedom gas stoves with automatic appliances, two room-size baths, built-in snack bars, maple hard-wood chopping blocks in kitchen.

To Conference

J. J. Crafton, manager of the Long Beach branch of W. P. Fuller & Co., will participate in a three-day management conference, starting Monday, with other top officials of his company at the Marks Hopkins Hotel in San Francisco.

NON-VETS
ONLY \$195 DOWN
MAGNOLIA MANOR
FULL PRICE ONLY \$11,950

3-4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths... 1300 Sq. Ft. of Living Space

All gas kitchens, exciting exteriors, genuine lath and plaster walls, acoustical plaster ceilings, smart entry halls, mahogany doors, color coordinated, French doors to patio, copper piping, formica sinks, double garages—attached or detached, wide lots.

Laramore Construction Co.
FRANK H. McFARLAND,
Exclusive Sales Agent
Come Out Evenings — Open Until 8 P. M.
LEhigh 9-8018

FROM LONG BEACH: Drive east on Spring St. which becomes Cortese, turn north on Western to sales office.

everyone's singing the praises of this trio!

Signature Homes

SPECIAL EDITION FIRST EDITION SUNNY HILLS

Yes, everyone's buzzing about these 3 fine Signature Home communities, built by one of the nation's most outstanding and progressive firms. They're talking about the expert construction, the fine workmanship and the high quality. Come out today and join the chorus. There's a price—and terms—to suit every budget. Put your savings—and your confidence—in a Signature Home.



First time in history CONVENTIONAL CONSTRUCTION at this remarkably low price... rugged raised foundations... rich hardwood floors over 2" sub-flooring... real cedar shingle roofs! Even if you planned to spend far more, better see these homes first! SEE 3 FURNISHED MODELS at Dale, between Ball Rd. & Cerritos, Garden Grove. Open Daily & Sunday 10 A.M. to 8 P.M. Phone Jackson 7-9420.

Signature Homes "SPECIAL EDITION" GARDEN GROVE

from \$11,700

3 bedrooms, 2 baths
VA & FHA TERMS

vets from \$234 DOWN
plus costs & impounds

non-vets from \$52.50 MONTH
price, & int.

FROM LOS ANGELES, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39 and turn right. Continue on Highway 39 to Ball Rd., then left on Ball to Dale. Right turn on Dale to models. FROM LONG BEACH, drive east on 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) to Highway 39, then left to Ball Rd., right on Ball to Dale, then right again on Dale to models.

Signature Homes "FIRST EDITION" GARDEN GROVE

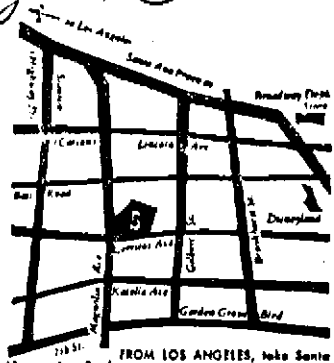
from \$15,800

3 bdrms & family rm
or 4 bdrms, 2 baths

VA & FHA TERMS

vets from \$316 DOWN
plus costs & impounds

non-vets from \$66.42 MONTH
price, & int.



FROM LOS ANGELES, take Santa Ana Freeway to Magnolia Ave. and turn right. Continue 3 miles to Models at Cerritos. FROM LONG BEACH drive East on 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) to Magnolia, then left 3 miles to Models at Cerritos—OR drive out Carson (becomes Lincoln Ave.) to Magnolia and turn right 1 mile to Cerritos.



Fabulous features include color styled O'Keefe & Merritt Deluxe built-in Gas Ranges & Ovens, wood-burning fireplaces, "Cathedral" ceilings and many more luxury features. SEE 4 FURNISHED MODELS at Magnolia & Cerritos, Garden Grove. Open Daily & Sunday 10 A.M. to 8 P.M. Phone: Jackson 7-9913.



A flawlessly planned community of gently winding streets, individually terraced lots—spacious homes featuring GENERAL ELECTRIC all-electric kitchens with G.E. built-ins, such as Range & Oven, Automatic Dishwasher, Washer-Dryer Combination; Wall-Hung Refrigerator-Freezer and Disposall! SEE 2 FURNISHED MODELS by Lloyd's of Long Beach. Open Daily & Sunday 10 A.M. to 8 P.M. Phone: LAMBERT 5-9802.

Signature ESTATES SUNNY HILLS, FULLERTON

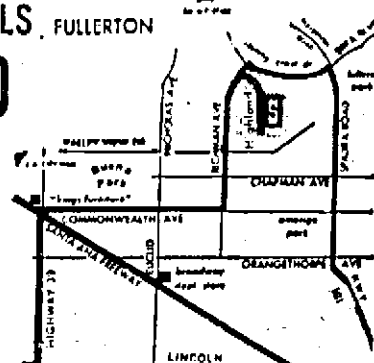
from \$22,990

3 bdrms & family rm
or 4 bdrms, 2 baths

VA, FHA and CONVENTIONAL TERMS

vets from \$460 DOWN
plus costs & impounds

non-vets from \$91.86 MONTH
price, & int.



FROM LOS ANGELES, take Santa Ana Freeway to Commonwealth Ave. then left (East) on Commonwealth to Richman Ave., turn left (North) on Richman and continue on Richman to Highland Ave. Turn right on Highland to models.

SAME SIGNATURE QUALITY IN 3 PRICE RANGES!

ELLANBEE MANOR

NON-VETS \$95 MOVES YOU IN

NO COSTS—NO IMPOUNDS

QUALITY!

Try to Beat It!

VALUE!

\$11,250 to \$11,850

SPACE!

OVER

1300 sq. ft.

4 Bedrooms

2 Baths

LOCATION!

SCHOOLS, SHOPPING,

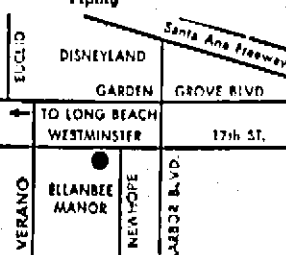
EMPLOYMENT,

RECREATION

All Within Minutes

NON-VETS—It is our sincere belief that we will not be able to duplicate these non-vet terms in the future.

- Insinkerator Garbage Disposals
- Radio-Intercom System Wiring
- Choice of Rear or Front Living Areas
- 16 Exciting Exteriors
- Genuine Lath and Plaster Walls
- Acoustical Plaster Ceilings
- Wallpapered Breakfast Nooks
- French Doors to Patio Areas
- Smart Redwood Trim
- Mahogany Doors
- Color Coordinated Throughout
- Natural Wood Kitchen Cabinets
- All Gas Kitchens
- Formica Sinks
- Laminate Baths
- Step-Saving Center Hall
- Copper "Lifetime" Piping



To east from Santa Ana Freeway south on Harbor to Westminster. West on Westminster to Newhope, then south to ELLANBEE MANOR. From Long Beach East on 7th St. to Harbor, south to Westminster, west to Newhope, south to Model Homes.

LARAMORE CONSTRUCTION CO.
Frank M. McFarland
Sales Agent

LOOK NOW

at
**Excelsior
Village**

**4
Bedrooms**

OR 3 BEDROOMS
AND A FAMILY ROOM

**2
BATHS**

**ONLY
\$12,620**

and
**Check
These
Features**

- ✓ FORCED-AIR HEAT
- ✓ POOL-SIZED YARDS
- ✓ SAFE STREETS
- ✓ LARGE GARAGES
- ✓ BRICK PLANTERS
- ✓ SCREEN FENCING

PLUS

- ✓ Plenty of Hardwood Kitchen Cabinet Space
- ✓ Built-in Western-Holly Range & Oven
- ✓ Built-in Garbage Disposal
- ✓ Built-in Fire Alarm System
- ✓ Glass Shower Enclosure
- ✓ Built-in Washer-Dryer Comb. (optional)
- ✓ Insulated Ceilings
- ✓ Lifetime Aluminum Window Sashes
- ✓ Streets and Sidewalks Paved
- ✓ Streetlights & Sewers Completely Installed
- ✓ Grammar School Across Street
- ✓ 42-Acre Shopping Center Planned

DIRECTIONS

Drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Wright St. (Brookhurst), turn right and continue to Furnished Models.

**VETS!
STILL
No Down ***

*Except Costs and Impounds

See Today!

Now Selling Lincoln Park Final Homes

Final unit of Lincoln Park Homes is open for inspection by the public.

"During the past six years 13,000 families have moved into Centex residences," a spokesman said. "Reason is simply that we give our buyers excellently planned, quality constructed homes in a location where people want to live and raise their families."

Many luxurious extras are included in these 3 and 4-bedroom homes, among which are ceramic tiled baths and Pullmans, glass-enclosed showers, colored castiron fixtures, extra large closets with sliding doors, built-in-copper-tone ovens and ranges and custom-molded kitchen counters.

FAMILY-SIZED snack bars are a feature many buyers approve of highly, the spokesman added. Water heaters are 50-gallon type. Forced-air heat, natural ash paneling on cabinets, walls and doors and centrally located, massive fireplaces are also found in Centex residences.

Homes are located at Lincoln and Brookhurst in Anaheim, served by adjacent schools, churches and shopping centers.

Easy Vet, Non-Vet Terms in Castle Crest Estates

Winning the favor of visitors to Castle Crest Estates in Anaheim, is the exclusive "Stepsaver" floor plan incorporated in every home.

It is a unique center hall plan that immediately exhibits the spaciousness of the Castle Crest home upon entering, yet cleverly designed to divert heavy traffic from the living room

area. All rooms are easily accessible from any other room in the house.

These quality-built 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes are being offered to qualified non-vet buyers, for a limited time, on a special arrangement that permits the buyer to move in immediately for \$50.

Veterans may purchase a



NON-VET NEEDS \$50

Exclusive new "Freedom Kitchen" is shown in this view in a Castle Crest Estates home in Anaheim. Unique "Stepsaver" floor plan embodies convenient central hall plan. Non-vets may move in for \$50 under new plan.

Castle Crest Home for no down payment, except costs and impounds with payments as low as \$82.35 per month, principal and interest. F.I.A. terms for non-vets are as low as \$68 per month, principal and interest. F.I.A. terms for non-vets are as low as \$68 per month, principal and interest.

"WE URGE" all prospective home owners to take advantage of this fine opportunity to move into a luxury-type home, on these terms. He who waits, will surely be required to pay much more, with the present money situation. The very finest in planning and quality is incorporated in these homes to give you the greatest value available," said tract officials.

Included in the modern "Freedom Kitchen" is a built-in Western-Holly oven and range with many added kitchen conveniences including double sinks, Waste King garbage disposals and exhaust fans.

OTHER FEATURES include air conditioning to every room, colored bathroom fixtures, forced air heating, separate dining room and kitchen hook, floor-to-ceiling fireplace and wood shingle roof.

Situated on large 7500-square-foot lots, the Castle Crest homes offers endless landscaping possibilities with an abundance of room for children's playing. Of additional interest to parents is the tract's proximity to elementary school, Magnolia School being located just across the street.

Models may be reached from Long Beach by driving out 7th St. to Magnolia then left. From Los Angeles take Santa Ana Freeway and turn right at Magnolia. Beach city visitors take Harbor Blvd.

LAST LOCATION NEAR LONG BEACH

AND ONLY 9 LEFT
BETTER HURRY

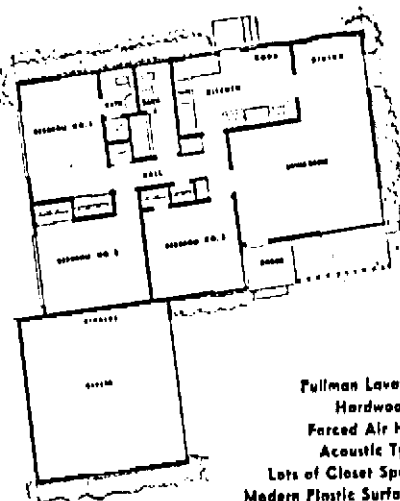
First Come—First Served!



LAKEWOOD GLEN IN THE CITY OF LAKEWOOD

We know that every family can use more and more space... and this is what you get at Lakewood Glen in Lakewood—none of the wonderful roominess is sacrificed for unwanted "gimmicks"!

Best of all... these homes are so close to your church and school and all other wanted conveniences in this beautiful city of Lakewood. Prompt action on your part will avoid disappointment.



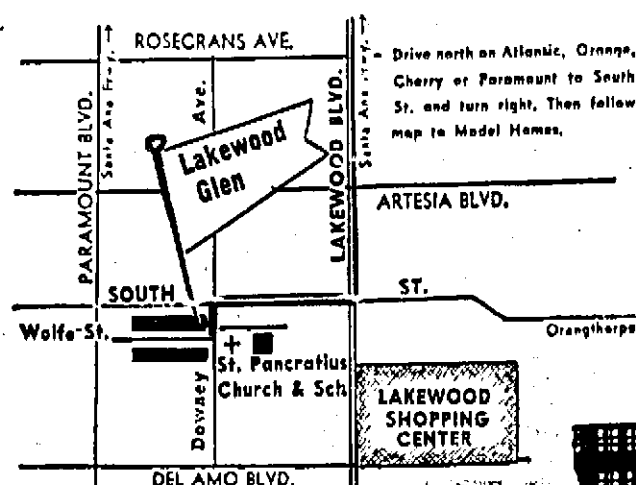
Exceptional NON-VET TERMS

FROM **\$795** DOWN
\$13,995 to
\$14,500
Full Price

2 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
Oversize 2-Car Garage
Fullman Lavatory; Full Ceramic Tile Shower
Hardwood Oak Floors; Plastered Walls
Forced Air Heat with Thermostatic Control
Acoustic Type Ceilings; Decorator Colors
Lots of Closet Space; Alum. Casement Windows
Modern Plastic Surfaces; Highest Quality Materials
Full Grown Olive Tree on each lot and a host of other features

LOCATED IN ESTABLISHED AREA...

- ✓ Near the famous Lakewood Shopping Center
- ✓ Parks, Stadium, Golf Course, City College, Beach, Bus Line and all other city recreational conveniences are close by
- ✓ New Lakewood Civic Center to be built nearby will include Library and Health Center
- ✓ Public and Catholic High Schools in Nearby Long Beach



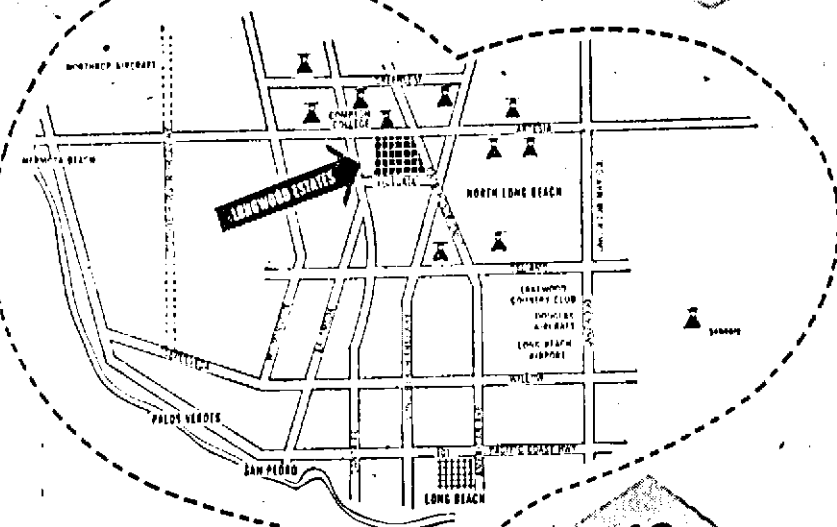
Sales Office Open Daily 9 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

VETS LONGWOOD ESTATES in Long Beach THE FINEST HOMES FOR 1957...

STILL ONLY
4 1/2% INTEREST

LIVE IN THE HEART
OF EVERYTHING
HERE'S HOW
TO GET THERE:

From Los Angeles, drive south on Western or Figueroa to Artesia Blvd., then east to Long Beach Blvd., turn right on Long Beach Blvd., two blocks to tract. From Long Beach area, drive north on American Avenue directly to model homes. Open daily from 10 AM. to 8 PM.



A
Limited Number
of
Exclusive Homes
FOR
VETS
\$775
Cash Down
PRICED FROM
\$14,375⁰⁰
ONLY \$93⁰⁰
MONTHLY
PAYMENTS
(inc. tax & insurance)

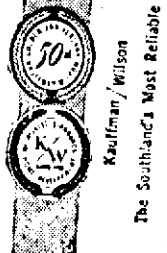
CHECK THE MANY VALUES

Three Bedrooms - Two and Three Baths
2-Car Garage - Choice of 8 Floor Plans
and 16 Different Exteriors

Hardwood floors - Genuine lath and plaster -
Woodshingled roofs - Tile kitchen and bathrooms
- Service porch - Natural wood kitchen cabinets
- Tile stall showers - Waste King Disposal - Paved
streets - Sidewalks and curbs - Sewers -

Every Facility Close At Hand

Complete shopping center - Schools - Churches
- Wonderful recreation areas - Beaches - Freeways - 150 industrial concerns within easy driving distance, offering wide employment opportunities.



Kaufman/Wilson
The Southern's Most Reliable Builders

LONGWOOD ESTATES

LONG BEACH BOULEVARD
(2 blocks south of Artesia Blvd.)
IN LONG BEACH

will your dream house have a "skeleton in the closet"?



A cheap, cost-cutting heating system saves you about the price of a portable 14" T.V. set—Such a job usually costs about the same as half a kitchen range, or half a refrigerator.

Shocked? Don't be. Most so-called "forced-air heating" systems in houses costing up to \$20,000 (furnace, installation, ducts, thermostat, etc.) cost less than \$250 to the builder.

Give yourself a break—Less than 3¢ more a day would let the builder give you and your family a healthful, comfortable heating system. Tell your real estate agent, architect or contractor it's worth 3¢ more a day for adequate heating. Tell them you want no skeletons in your closet—you want good heating.

This message is printed as a public service by the

**SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HEATING
& AIR-CONDITIONING INDUSTRY**

TEAR THIS OUT

and take along when you go house hunting

DON'T GAMBLE WITH YOUR FAMILY'S HEALTH

Builders who give full heating value will be glad to help you prove they offer you a better buy!

- ☐ 1. Is the heating system quiet? Ask for a 5 minute demonstration with the heat turned on!
- ☐ 2. Is there at least one heating outlet in every room?
- ☐ 3. Are the heating outlets adjustable? Try them yourself!
- ☐ 4. Is the heating system controlled by a thermostat?
- ☐ 5. Is the heating system installed and guaranteed by a licensed heating specialist? Ask to see his name and phone number on the furnace!
- ☐ 6. Does the home builder guarantee the system to heat adequately?
- ☐ 7. Is the heating system readily convertible to year around air-conditioning? Ask the builder what specific provisions have been made for this!

HOW TO RATE A HOUSE: Total your points (one for each feature). If the house scores 4 points it has satisfactory heating, 6 points good heating, 7 points outstanding.

LOW SCORE? 99 CENTS A MONTH MORE IS ALL IT COSTS TO BUY A PROPERLY HEATED HOME!



IN SUNNY HILLS

Shown is one of the many three-bedroom and family room, and four-bedroom, two-bath homes now displayed at Signature Estates in Sunny Hills, Fullerton. Models are located on Highland Ave., just east of Richman Ave.

Signature Estates Terms Low to Vet

Opportunity for vets to buy various kitchen color schemes, on terms with down payments as low as \$360, plus costs and impounds, and to live in the Sunny Hills area of Fullerton is attracting large crowds to Signature Estates. It was reported Saturday by a spokesman for the Midwood Construction Co., developers.

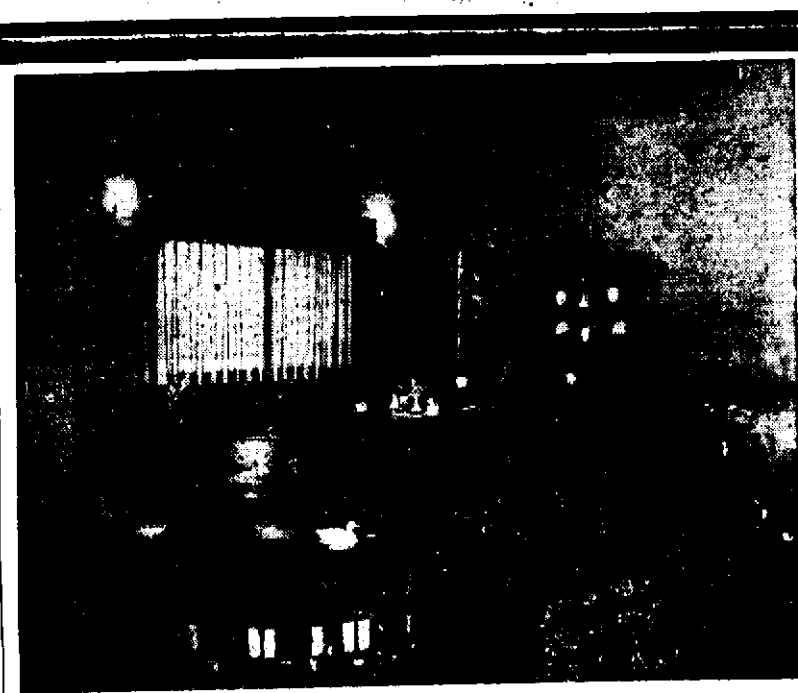
The homes, which are displayed on Highland Ave., just east of Richman Ave., are priced from \$22,000 and have all-electric kitchens with wall-hung refrigerators, freezers, built-in ranges and ovens, automatic dishwashers and dryers, all included in the price.

As displayed in model residences with complete furnishings by Lloyd's of Long Beach, the appliances are offered in such colors as turquoise green, woodtone brown, petal pink and canary yellow to fit into the

IN REPORTING rising sales at the luxury home community, James H. Waters, sales manager of the Midwood Construction Co., credited the location and such features as wood-burning fireplaces of flagstone, Texas white stone and used brick, as well as select hardwood floors, sliding aluminum windows, walls of glass and beautiful paved patios.

Waters also reported many sales to non-vets, who may buy on low FHA down payments and monthly terms from \$91.81, principal and interest.

Visitors are directed to follow the Santa Ana Freeway to Commonwealth Ave., then continue east on Commonwealth to Richman Ave., where a north turn leads to Highland Ave. and the display of model homes.



OUTSTANDING FEATURES OF BROOKSIDE ESTATES

TV Outlet with Antenna
Multibreaker "no fuse" System
Front yards landscaped with lawn, large shrubs and trees.
Insulated for economical heating and summer cooling.
Two baths
Weatherstripped doors and windows.
Floor-to-ceiling fireplaces — choice of brick or stone.

Streets, sidewalks and sewers in and paid for.
Touchplate lighting with master control panel.
Choice of rock or No. 1 Cedar Shake roof.
Exclusive Split-Level Design.
Lavish use of tile in Pullman baths.
Shopping and school within 3 blocks.
1400 to 1800 square foot living area.

NEW FREEDOM GAS KITCHENS
with Built-in Western-Holly gas range and rotisserie oven.
Beautiful inlaid linoleum in kitchen and baths.
Highest quality Formica drainboards and counter tops.
Zola-Tone enamel in kitchen and baths.
Pioneer 40 or 80-gal. gas water heaters.
Copper finish hoods with fan exhaust.
Garbage disposal installed.
Extra breakfast space adjoins kitchen.

*CAL-VET 3% LOANS AVAILABLE on Brookside Estates Split-Level Homes

If you are considering buying a new home it is a good idea to choose one that qualifies for Cal-Vet financing, such as the Brookside Estates Split-Level design homes. For Purple Heart Cal-Vets, this fabulous financing arrangement can save thousands of dollars on interest alone since Cal-Vet terms are based on only 3% interest rates and mean at least \$25 a month or more savings on monthly payments.

But, even if you personally can not qualify for Cal-Vet terms, it is good business to select a home that will meet the requirements. It is your assurance of sound value and high re-sale potential. Brookside Estates homes with their exclusive split-level design, not only qualify for Cal-Vet financing, but many have already been sold on these beneficial terms. Now that other forms of financing

are demanding higher interest rates, you owe it to yourself to investigate and see if you can qualify under Cal-Vet. Trained personnel at the Brookside Estates model homes will gladly explain and outline the best method of financing for you, whether it is Cal-Vet, conventional, or FHA. Just follow the map below to see these unusual homes.

(For Purple Heart Cal-Vets)

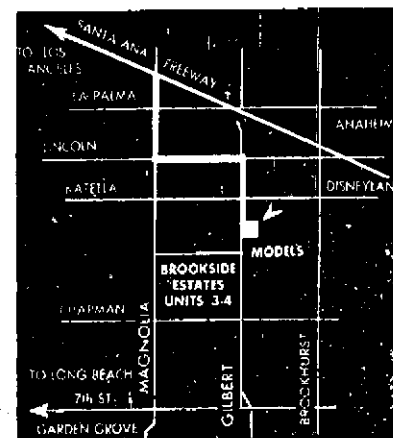
BROOKSIDE ESTATES SPLIT LEVEL DESIGN

1400 to 1500 Sq. Ft. of Luxury Living—2 Bedrooms & Den, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths

REALLY NEW — from the foundation up — Split Level Brookside Estates homes utilize highly approved conventional construction methods to achieve the ultimate in living design. So logical — you'll wonder why it hasn't been done before. So practical — you'll bless the architect. So beautiful — you'll be captivated at first look.

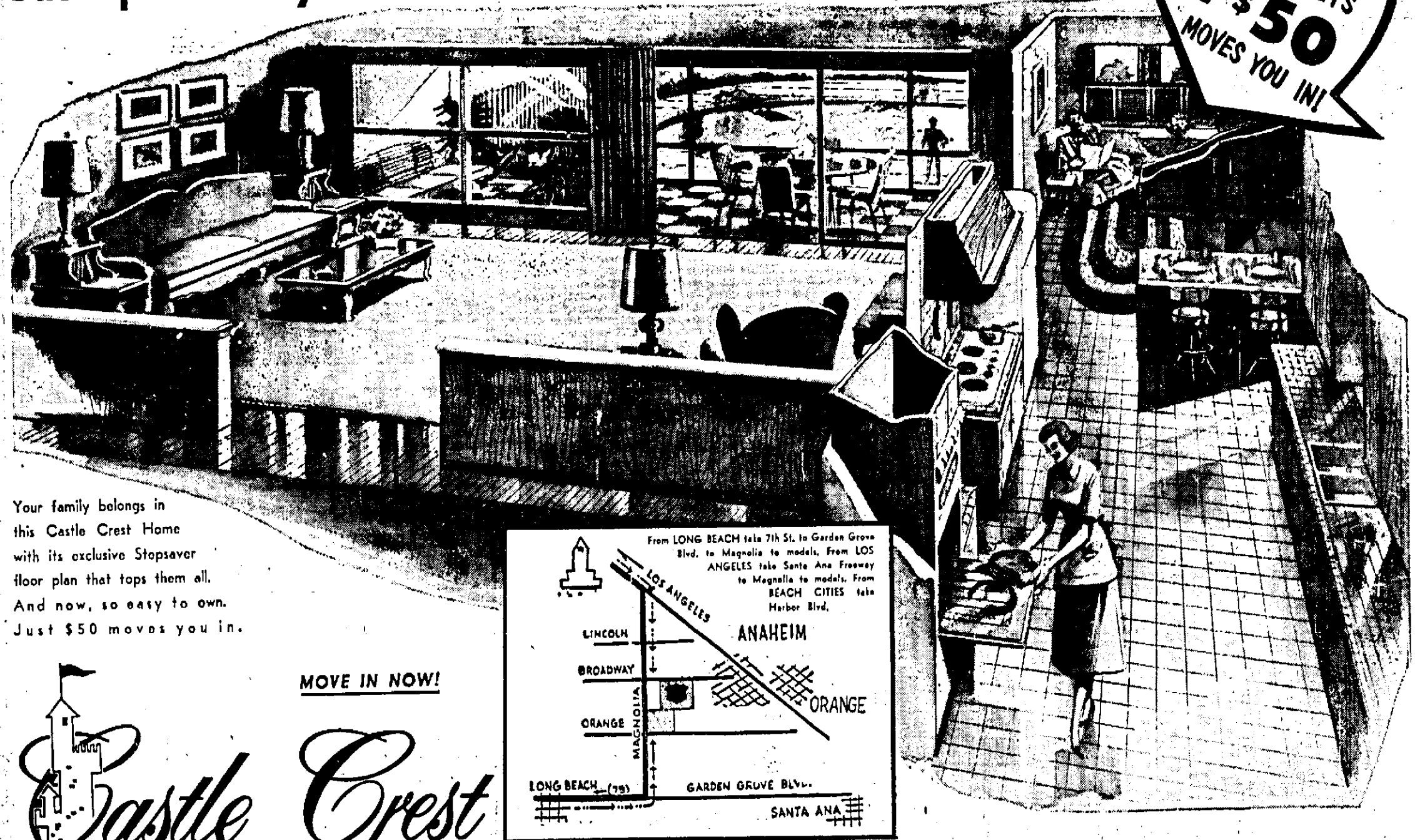
DUFF & DAVIS,
Builders
LEhigh 9-1181

FROM LONG BEACH: Drive out Carson (Lincoln) to Hwy 39, south to Chapman, east to Gilbert, north to Shannon and models.
From Los Angeles: Take Santa Ana Freeway to Stanton (Hwy. 39) south to Chapman, east to Gilbert and north on Gilbert to Shannon and models.



INSIDE STORY of the most

comfortable, easy-living homes in all Orange County!
Just picture yourself in THIS beautiful setting:



Your family belongs in this Castle Crest Home with its exclusive Stopsaver floor plan that tops them all. And now, so easy to own. Just \$50 moves you in.

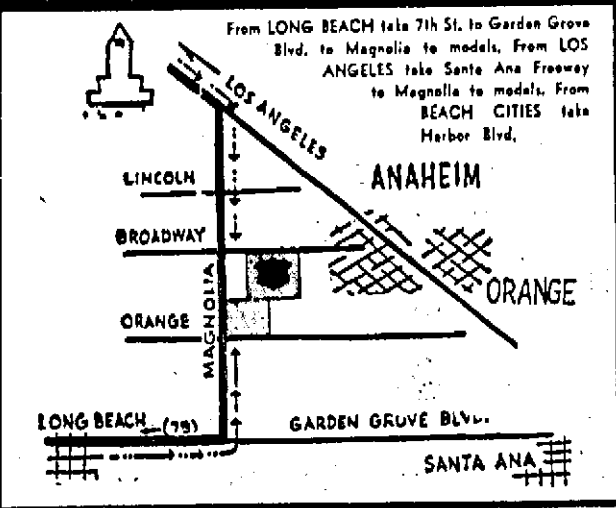
MOVE IN NOW!

Castle Crest

ESTATES IN SMOG-FREE ANAHEIM

UNIT NO. 2 NOW OPEN!

Brand new and waiting for YOU. Just 15 minutes from scores of vital industries. Across the street from Magnolia School. A real luxury home in the perfect location.



8 EXTERIORS TO CHOOSE FROM

Not one . . . but 8 individual, smart looking exteriors. Each a QUALITY BUILT home with air conditioning to every room. The really smart home buyers are rushing to select their Castle Crest Home while Unit No. 2 models are still available.

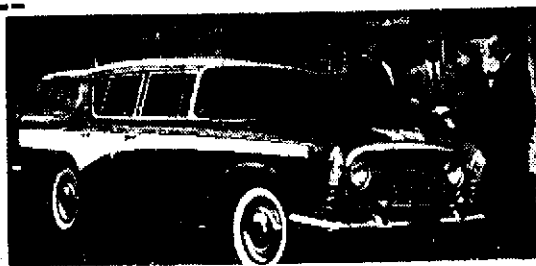
3 BEDROOMS with 2 BATHS

The VALUE is built IN! You get features like Western-Holly built-in oven-range, ceramic tile, colored bathroom fixtures, forced air heat, hardwood floors, ash cabinets, Waste King garbage disposals and scores more. You must SEE them to appreciate them.

VETS NOTHING DOWN \$82³⁵
EXCEPT COSTS AND IMPOUNDS!
MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS LOW AS

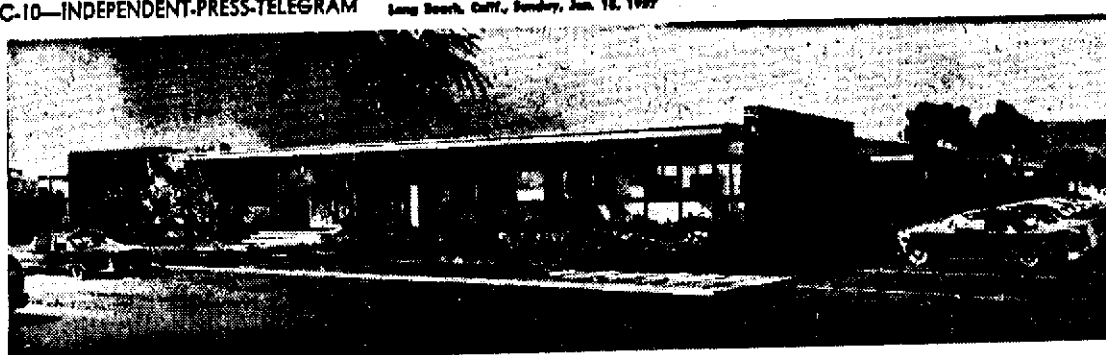
WALKER and LEE Sales Agents
S & N CONSTRUCTION CO. Builders

FHA monthly payments AS LOW AS **\$68⁰⁰**
INCLUDING PRINCIPAL & INTEREST



WINS NEW CAR

Mrs. Bess Whitman, 226 Corona Ave. won a Nash Rambler in a national contest sponsored by Quaker Oats Co. Shown at the presentation of the car today at the Safeway Store at Second St. and Covina Ave., are, left to right, James Naughton, American Motors; Harold Gill, Quaker Oats salesman; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Whitman, the winners.—(Staff.)



BIG OFFICE STRUCTURE

Here is the future home of the Tietz Construction Center which will be at the entrance to the new Orange County Plaza Shopping Center. It is being rushed to completion.

Tietz Builds Office at Shopping Center

With occupancy slated shortly, work on the new offices for Tietz Construction Co. is being rushed to assure completion as quickly as possible. Being built at the Gilbert St. entrance to the Orange County Plaza, \$10-million shopping center developed by Tietz at Brookhurst and Chapman Aves. in Garden Grove, the building was designed by Roy Donley, A.I.A.

The office illustrates the very latest in air-conditioning, indirect lighting and office floor planning, it was noted. Included is a room to house all important records and documents of the construction company. This room will have walls, ceiling and floor constructed entirely of concrete and will be secured by a bank safe door. Dining facilities, patios, gar-



AT REALTOR BREAKFAST

The radio-television workshop of Long Beach State College will present at the breakfast of the Board of Realtors Tuesday morning two of their scripts by Mark Ross telling about the advantages of home ownership. Verne Morrill, program chairman, announced. The breakfast will be in Lafayette Hotel. Shown rehearsing their radio scripts are Jerry Ezrin, Ron Albertson, Anne Trebes and Edna Raney.



NEW HOME, NEW NAME

The Victory Garage, for 25 years a landmark at 129 Chestnut Ave., has moved to new quarters to make way for the new Public Safety Bldg. Located at 2062 American Ave., it has been renamed Advanced Auto Service. L. E. McKee (right), founder and owner, is shown as he accepted the keys to the new building from the contractor, Wayne Perkins, of Perkins Construction Co.

Victory Garage Changes Both Name and Location

After 25 years, the Victory Garage has changed its location to 2062 American Ave. and its name to Advanced Auto Service, of body work, while Earl Kendall directs the mechanical sections. Twelve to 15 mechanics comprise the staff. "With many years of experience behind them, Brown and Kendall will bring car owners exactly what they should expect—competent, guaranteed work and courteous attention," McKee declared. "We have installed the most modern equipment in our new 10,240-square-foot home."



REALTY OFFICE OF WEEK

It is a woman's world at this Realty Office of the Week selected for honor by the Long Beach Board of Realtors. Mildred Stanley opened this office, 1932 Pacific Ave., three years ago and now has four associates, all women. She specializes in Wrigley and westside properties and has built up an exceptionally good business in sales of both homes and income property. She is a CREA state director and chairman of the L. B. multiple listing committee. Her associates in realty are Charlene McConico, Blanche Christensen and Florence Pat Gray. Zena W. Green handles the insurance and office details.—(Staff.)

homes in the luxury class in area in Garden Grove and the Garden Grove, Lancaster and shopping center which houses Riverside in Southern California major markets, department stores, specialty shops, drug stores, a Bank of America branch.

IF YOU CAN PAY \$4000 DOWN

You Can Make the Best Buy

in Orange County

4-BEDROOM--2-BATH MODEL HOME

Landscaped—Wall-to-Wall Carpets—Fencing
1350 Sq. Ft. Living Area—King-Size Lots

PAYMENTS ONLY \$62.00 PER MONTH

These Are Model Homes and Are Located on the Best Lots in the Subdivision

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!

HAZELWOOD HOMES
ON GARDEN GROVE BLVD.

Just 3 Miles East of San Gabriel River

VETS MOVE IN \$50 FOR

IF YOU CAN EARN \$325 A MONTH YOU CAN BUY ONE OF THESE HOMES

HI-WAY "39" PLAZA

Murphy Jan 9 Left! Sensational Country Style Living Only 10 Minutes From Freeway, 5 Minutes From Ocean, Close to Schools, Churches and Shopping Center.

FULL PRICE

\$10,950 AND \$11,350

VETS \$7300 TO \$7550

Principal, Interest, Taxes, Insurance

ATTRACTIVE TERMS FOR NON-VETS

LADIES

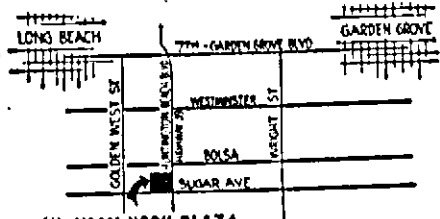
YOU'LL APPRECIATE THESE FEATURES:

- BARGAIN DISCOUNTS
- SLEIGH BODIES
- MUSTY CLOSETS
- LARGE WARDROBE
- WEATHERSTRIPPED DOORS
- SIDEWALKS
- SERVICE ROAD

MEN

YOU'LL APPRECIATE THESE FACTS:

- YOUR HI-WAY "39" PLAZA HOME IS COMPLETE WITH RAISED FOUNDATIONS
- HARDWOOD FLOORS
- 2-BAY GARAGES
- PLASTERED THROUGHOUT
- LANDSCAPED



HI-WAY "39" PLAZA

FROM LONG BEACH

Take 7th Street east to Highway 39, then south 2 1/2 miles to Bolsa St. Gilbert J. Hayes, Sales Agent

YOUR SUN GOLD HOME...

by Southern California's most respected builder

WHAT'S BACK OF A NAME?

PRIDE of the community developer in his name, along with the PRIDE of home ownership enhanced by reasonable equity.

The BEST neighborhood with outstanding design.

The BEST relation, house to lot.

The BEST quality home construction, at production prices.

SUN GOLD INC.

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION

INDIVIDUAL EXTERIORS

CONTOURED STREETS

LOCATION

WIDE LOTS

AND PLAN

ZONING

You always are assured of sound, secure home ownership when you invest in a SUN GOLD COMMUNITY, where substantial down payments and sound equities mean protected future for your family. Every SUN GOLD COMMUNITY gives you prime location, proper street orientation, sound land contouring and grading, protective zoning, oversize lots—PLUS custom-line homes of superior quality at production prices, made possible by our own personnel directly employed and supervised by Sun Gold Incorporated. Investigate today the important advantages of home ownership in a Sun Gold Community.

priced from \$17,000 to \$25,000

V.A. & F.H.A. Terms

telephone: Oxford 7-6701

GO: Santa Ana Freeway to Washington Blvd., drive East on Whittier Blvd. to Friendly Hills. Turn North on Santa Gertrudes one block, East on Janine, to Unit No. 4 & 5 MODEL HOMES & SALES OFFICE.



PROTECTING YOUR FAMILY'S FUTURE

50

DOWN WILL FURNISH YOUR ENTIRE HOME! Incl. TV!

Out-of-State CREDIT O. K.

\$10 DOWN Will Furnish ANY ROOM 24 MONTHS TO PAY

LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO.

YOUR DISCOUNT CARDS ARE GOOD HERE FOR DOUBLE DISCOUNT!

FREE

CUSTOMER PARKING

American Ave. at 6th St.

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

OPEN MON. and FRI. EVE. 'TIL 9 P. M.

DELIVERY

SOUTHLAND'S LEADING VOLUME DEALER



HISTORIC LAND CHANGES HANDS

Transfer of Long Beach land deeply rooted in county legend and history was completed recently when 50 acres on Long Beach Blvd. just south of Artesia Blvd. were purchased by Kauffman-Wilson, builders, represented by Don Wilson (left). Signing the conveyance with Wilson are Eldridge H. Booth Jr. (center), president of Carson Estate Co. and senior vice president and trust officer of Title Insurance & Trust Co., and Thomas C. Cooper (right), secretary of Carson Estate Co. The Long Beach tract, until this transaction a part of the original 1784 Juan Dominguez land grant administered by the Carson firm, is being used by Kauffman-Wilson to expand their building operations through the construction of some 300 three-bedroom, two and three-bath homes under the name of Longwood Estates.



NO DOWN FOR ANYONE

La Mar Terrace in Anaheim offers a home such as this for no down payment except costs to both vet and non-vet.

La Mar Terrace Asking None Down Except Costs

La Mar Terrace announced left directly to model Saturday new financing terms homes at La Palma.

where anyone may move in with absolutely nothing down, except the usual costs and imposts.

These unusual ranch type homes have many modern features such as the new style refrigerator, built-in oven and breakfast bar, built-in oven and breakfast bar, built-in oven and breakfast bar, built-in oven and breakfast bar.

To reach La Mar Terrace from Long Beach drive out either Carson or 7th St. to Hillcrest Ave. in Garden Grove and turn

DESIGNED FOR luxury living, the homes are priced from \$13,750 to \$16,250.

La Mar Terrace is in the heart of a new, modern, and fast-growing community. A new multi-million-dollar shopping center is just minutes away. Orange County parks and beaches, nearby, provide wholesome recreation for families.

There are 39 designs from which to select a home. Each has 630 cubic feet of storage space in the house and the 2-car garages have large storage racks.

Magnolia Manor Designed for Growing Family Needs

Approximately a mile and a half southeast of Disneyland, Magnolia Manor is a community of more than 1300 square feet of living space and as many as 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, at these liberal terms, salesmen point out.

MAGNOLIA MANOR Unit 5 was designed with growing families in mind. Close to schools, recreation and shopping, the homes also boast a location convenient to year-round employment.

In Magnolia Manor homes the builder has blended many of the most-wanted modern features into his provincial styling. Extra decorator touches such as the furniture styling of the built-in linen storage spaces are usually featured in homes costing much more than the \$11,350.

It is seldom that home buyers

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-C-11
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Jan. 12, 1957



LARGE HOME, LIBERAL TERMS

Here is one of the models of Magnolia Manor Unit 5 now selling on liberal terms. The large homes are designed for growing families.

In \$11,950 at which these are listed.

To see these homes, drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd. then turn south to

Garden Grove Blvd. and east to the Magnolia Manor sales office. From Long Beach, take 7th St. east and continue past Harbor to the model homes.

NOW AVAILABLE Office space in 12-story modern building. Convenient to courts, parking, downtown, and buses.

HEARTWELL BUILDING

HElock 2-1850 19 PINE AVE.

WHO NEEDS IT?



ALMOST EVERYBODY NEEDS TITLE INSURANCE...except maybe this insolvent gentleman. You do if you're buying or selling even a small piece of property. For 44 years, California landowners have relied on Title Insurance and Trust Company for safe, sure protection. Why don't you? Our large staff of trained title specialists and complete set of land records make the cost amazingly low.

Title Insurance and Trust Company
America's Largest Title Company—Serving 15 California counties
HOME OFFICE: 433 SOUTH SPRING STREET, LOS ANGELES 54 • MADISON 9-2411

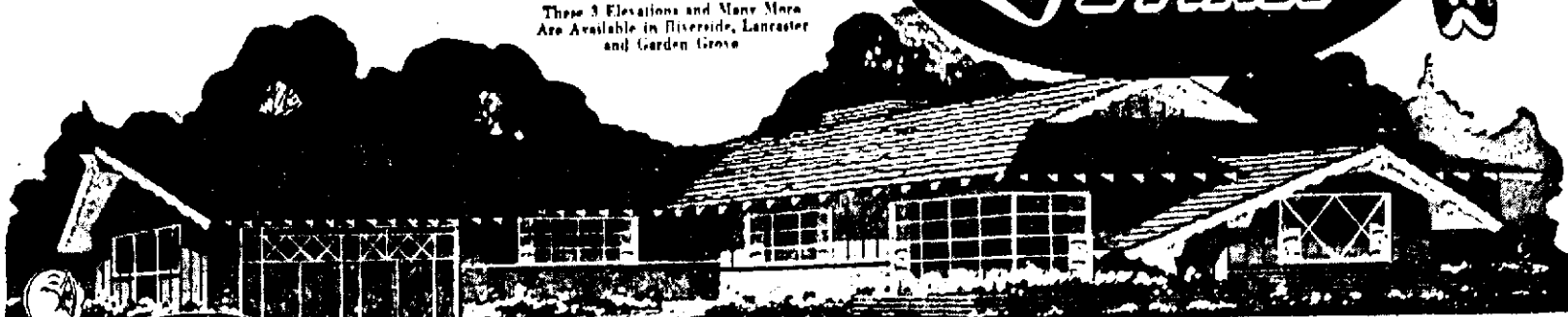
The Most Talked-About Homes in the Southland!

NOW 3

Outstanding Developments!

SKYLARK Terrace

These 3 Elevations and Many More Are Available in Riverside, Lancaster and Garden Grove

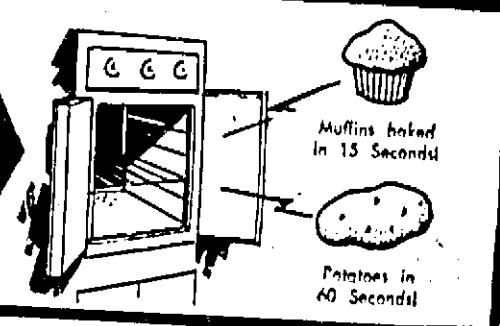


GARDEN GROVE
Brookhurst at Orangewood

ALLELECTRIC
Color Keyed Kitchens by
HOTPOINT
At No Extra Cost

- Electric Counter Range
- Electric Dishwasher
- Electric Oven

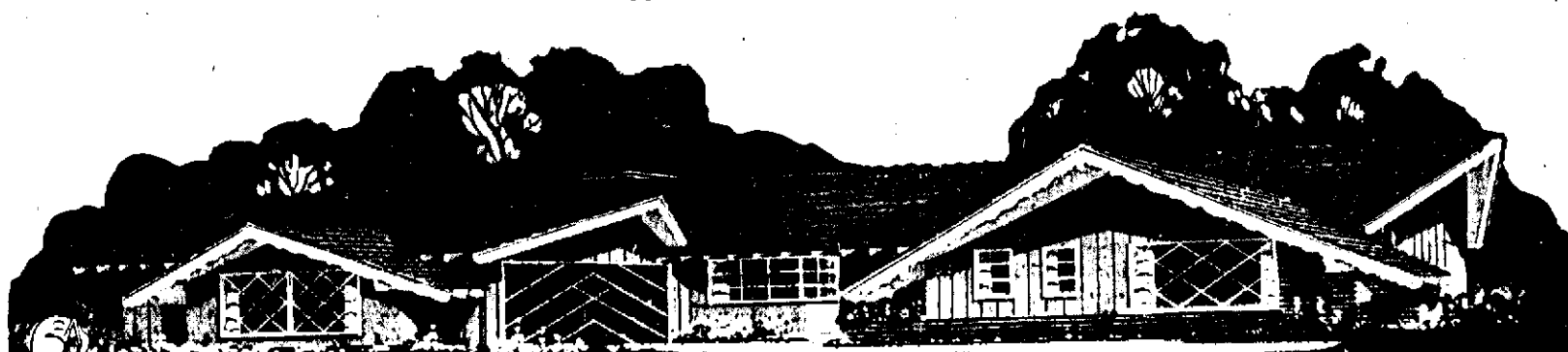
Demonstration Today
GARDEN GROVE AND LANCASTER
NEW ELECTRONIC OVEN
It's AMAZING!



LANCASTER
at East 10th and Ave. J

From 1500 sq. ft. • 3 & 4 Bedrooms • 2 & 3 Baths
Every Plan with Family Room

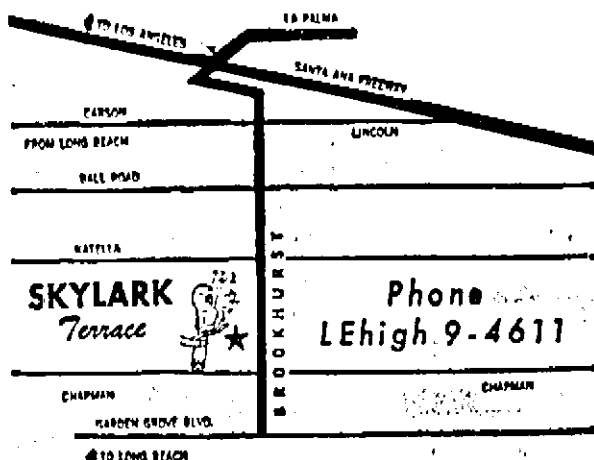
Priced from \$18,000—VA Approved for Vets—New Low Down Payment Financing for Non-Vets



RIVERSIDE
at Magnolia and Taylor

DIRECTIONS:

From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn south at La Palma (which becomes Brookhurst). From Long Beach go out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn north on Brookhurst. Models open daily and Sunday 'til 9!



TIETZ CONSTRUCTION CO.
Sales Office: LEhigh 9-4611



MAGNOLIA MANOR Unit No. 5

NON-VETS
AS LOW AS
\$95.00 PLUS SMALL DN. COSTS

OVER
1300 sq. ft.
OF LIVING SPACE

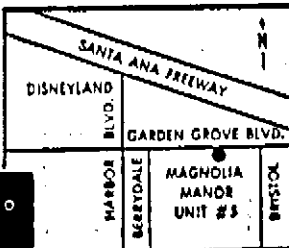
4 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS

\$11,350 to \$11,950 Full Price

Insinkerator garbage disposals, wiring for intercom or music system, step-saving center hall plans, 16 exciting exteriors, wide choice of floor plans, genuine lath and plaster walls, acoustical plaster ceilings, Formica sinks — Lamidall baths, extra large lots and a wonderful location near schools, shopping, freeway and all-year recreation.



Open Until 8 p.m.



LAMORE CONSTRUCTION CO.
Frank H. McFarland, Sales Agent

Business Opp.
126
6000 and 6000 Buy this
thriving business with a
feeling of security. The
owner is leaving the
country. Selling at a
great price. Call
126-126-126.

Confidential and a
modern in every respect.
Selling at a great price.
Call 126-126-126.

Real Estate Wanted
128
Large Home with 10
rooms. Call 128-128-128.

Real Estate Wanted
128
Large Home with 10
rooms. Call 128-128-128.

4
MOORE REASONS
for Selling in 1935

- 1- List for Higher Price
- 2- Guaranteed Sale
- 3- New Terms in Plan
- 4- Cash Price

Call Office nearest You

Moore Realty
2821 Pacific Blvd., H.E. 4-1466
4330 Grand Ave., H.E. 4-1212
18 Atlantic, H.E. 7-2003

DO YOU HAVE AN EMERGENCY?
A home to sell your property
RIGHT NOW. ANY TYPE of prop-
erty. Call today. Call 126-126-126.

WHY TAKE LESS?
Get the best price for your
home. Call today. Call 126-126-126.

EASTERN SYNDICATE
Real estate commercial or in-
dividual. Call today. Call 126-126-126.

YOU WANT ACTION?
Have more buyers than homes.
Call today. Call 126-126-126.

WE WILL PAY CASH for your
home. Call today. Call 126-126-126.

WE NEED A CASH BUYER
for your home. Call today. Call 126-126-126.

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WE NEED A CASH BUYER
for your home. Call today. Call 126-126-126.

ATTENTION
Home Owners!
IT COSTS NOTHING TO
GET THE HIGHEST
PRICES FOR YOUR HOME.
CALL TODAY.
REX L. HODGES CO.

OFFICE OF THE WEEK
REX L. HODGES CO.
126-126-126

Real Estate Exchange 129
OLDER 5-BR. HOME
with new furnace and pool
for sale. Call 129-129-129.

CUSTOM DUPLEX
for sale. Call 129-129-129.

GARDEN GROVE HSE.
for sale. Call 129-129-129.

EXCHANGE LISTINGS
for sale. Call 129-129-129.

SANDISON'S
333 E. 1st
Call 126-126-126

Business Opp. Wanted 127
127-127-127

Real Estate Wanted 128
128-128-128

4
MOORE REASONS
for Selling in 1935

- 1- List for Higher Price
- 2- Guaranteed Sale
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- 4- Cash Price

Call Office nearest You

Moore Realty
2821 Pacific Blvd., H.E. 4-1466
4330 Grand Ave., H.E. 4-1212
18 Atlantic, H.E. 7-2003

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WE NEED A CASH BUYER
for your home. Call today. Call 126-126-126.

WE NEED A CASH BUYER
for your home. Call today. Call 126-126-126.

210 GRAND
Large 4-br. frame home on 1/4
acre. Call 210-210-210.

624 & 636 E. 10TH ST.
Two 2-br. frame homes on 2
1/2 lots. Call 624-624-624.

1927 VERDURA
New 2-br. home in excellent
condition. Call 1927-1927-1927.

1108 MAGNOLIA
Large 4-br. home with modern
kitchen and bath. Call 1108-1108-1108.

COLORED FOLKS
4-br. home for sale. Call 1108-1108-1108.

REX L. HODGES CO.
126-126-126

EXCHANGE LISTINGS
for sale. Call 126-126-126.

SANDISON'S
333 E. 1st
Call 126-126-126

Business Opp. Wanted 127
127-127-127

Real Estate Wanted 128
128-128-128

4
MOORE REASONS
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- 1- List for Higher Price
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Call Office nearest You

Moore Realty
2821 Pacific Blvd., H.E. 4-1466
4330 Grand Ave., H.E. 4-1212
18 Atlantic, H.E. 7-2003

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A home to sell your property
RIGHT NOW. ANY TYPE of prop-
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Real estate commercial or in-
dividual. Call today. Call 126-126-126.

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WE NEED A CASH BUYER
for your home. Call today. Call 126-126-126.

WE NEED A CASH BUYER
for your home. Call today. Call 126-126-126.

5523 LEWIS
Open 1-2-4
Call 5523-5523-5523

2835 PETALUMA
Open 1-5
Call 2835-2835-2835

4442 JOHANNA
Open 1-6
Call 4442-4442-4442

6211 MARITA
Open 1-3-5
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Open 1-5
Call 5557-5557-5557

4201 E. 14TH
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- 3- New Terms in Plan
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Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, June 10, 1935

130 Homes for Sale
130-130-130

130 Homes for Sale
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130 Homes for Sale
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 needs it. \$500.

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L.	245	0	\$12 ⁵⁰
H,	175	0	9 ⁵⁰
custom interior.			
(tra.,	295	0	16 ³³
vira.,			
hydra.,	295	0	16 ³³
(l) vira. Very good,			
epe.			0 32 ⁰⁰
(ra.,			
tira. Sharp.			
		0	27 ⁰⁰
&H, Root nice,			
nish.			
&H, Stone finish,			0 14 ⁷⁵
r.,			
dr.,		0	27 ⁰⁰
specially clean.			
H,			
trout,	295	0	16 ³³
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one given. Very low			
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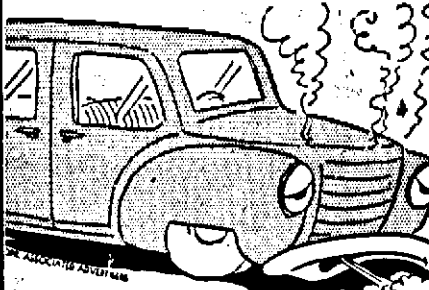
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Pomp, Ceremony to Mark Glittering Military Ball



POINTING OUT THAT it's a military party, Lt. Cmdr. Milan Williams, USNR, is trying his best to convince fellow committee members, Lt. Mary C. O'Toole, ANC (left), and Lt. Genevieve E. Ehrliche, USNR, as well as Mrs. Kerwin N. Wray that a military ball should have military decorations and what's wrong

with these relics of World War II? Mrs. Wray is inclined to agree with Cmdr. Williams because someone just might swipe the decorations, thus relieving the clutter in her den. However, two committee members can vote down one so there'll be flowers on the tables as usual.



THIS IS THE WAY TO BE A YEAP—"When the string is pulled you say 'yes'." Mrs. Milan Williams and friend explain to two of the vice presidents-elect of Long Beach Chapter 12, ROA, as Mrs. Joseph S. Schweitzer looks on in smiling agreement. Officers receiving instruction are Maj. Kerwin N. (Bill)

Wray (left), USAR, vice-president-elect for Army, and Lt. (jg) Schweitzer, USNR, vice president-elect for Naval Services. Lt. Col. Suttler E. Kunkel, USAFR, vice president-elect for Air, missed the lesson but undoubtedly will be briefed later. Fourteen chapters will install their new boards.

Mothers Club

Mothers of University of Southern California fraternity men will hear a topic of particular interest to them, "The Girls Our Boys Date," at the next meeting of the Interfraternity Mothers' Club to take place Wednesday beginning at 10:15 a. m. in the Town and Gown. Speaker will be Mrs. Joan Schaefer, the university's counselor of women. Mrs. Stanley Gulliver, president, will conduct.

Musicians Will Audition

Many applications are being received for the annual Student Musicians' Competition of the Long Beach Symphony Association. Auditions will be held Feb. 10 but applications must be in by Feb. 1, according to Mrs. Alvin P. Bly, chairman. Auditions are open to young persons to the age of 26 in the voice division and to the age of 22 in the instrumental division. Three cash awards in each division will be made and first place winners will be presented in concert with the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra on March 21 and before service clubs. Entry blanks are available at the music stores, library, secondary schools and from the audition committee.

Goucher Club

Goucher College Alumnae Club of Southern California will meet with Mrs. W. G. Eccleston, 725 N. Foothill Dr., Beverly Hills, Saturday to hear Mrs. Frederick W. Constant tell of her experiences in flying over the Caribbean Sea. Following a box luncheon Mrs. Cary Waples, president, will conduct the business meeting.

Reserve Officers to Install

In a joint ceremony, Friday evening at Allen Center, Long Beach Chapter No. 12 as well as 13 Los Angeles Chapters of the Reserve Officers Association will install their 1957 boards. The affair, planned as a dinner-dance, will be preceded by a cocktail party at 6 o'clock. Dinner will be served at 8 o'clock.

Approximately 250 officers and ladies are expected to attend the formal military ball. Cmdr. Howard Strawman, USNR, of Berkeley, president of California Department, ROA, will serve as installing officer. The program, however, will be held to a minimum so that the evening may be devoted to dancing and gaiety.

Officers-elect for the Long Beach Chapter are Brig. Gen. Azro J. Maxham of the National Guard, president; Maj. Kerwin N. Wray, USAR, vice president Army; Lt. Col. Suttler E. Kunkel, USAFR, vice president Air; Lt. (jg) Joseph S. Schweitzer, USNR, vice president Naval Services; Lt. Cmdr. Carroll C. Fortson, USNR, secretary-treasurer; Maj. Dan T. Dean, USAR, Col. Wayne A. Fitzgerald, USAFR, and Lt. Cmdr. Ralph B. Scamell, USNR, executive committee.

Among honored guests expected to attend the military ball are Rear Adm. Robert L. Campbell, commandant of Los Angeles Naval Base, and Mrs. Campbell, Maj. Gen. Leroy Watson, USA (ret.), and Mrs. Watson and Maj. Gen. Robert B. Landry, commanding officer of the Fourth Air Force, Hamilton Air Force Base, and Mrs. Landry. Reservations for either steak or lobster dinner should be made with Lt. Joseph Schweitzer.

Club to Hear Glassware Discussion

"Rainbow in Glass" will be the title of a talk on her collection of antique glassware when Mrs. Arthur F. Bonzer is guest speaker Tuesday at a 12:15 p.m. luncheon meeting of Long Beach Lawyers' Wives at the Assistance League Clubhouse. Mrs. Bonzer will be introduced by Mrs. Preston Johnson, program chairman. Mrs. Everett Miller, president, will lead the business session. A report will be given on the luncheon hosted by board members in honor of Mrs. David Maxwell, wife of the president of the American Bar Association. Hostesses in charge of greeting guests and decorating tables will be Mmes. Frank Rogers, Lewis B. Kean, James Starr and Frank Buren.



THERE'S A PROTOCOL PROBLEM facing the new and retiring presidents of Long Beach Chapter 12, Reserve Officers Association, and their ladies as they arrange head table cards for the annual installation dinner-dance. Working on the shuffle are Mrs. Azro J. Maxham (left), Brig. Gen. Maxham, president-elect for Long Beach Chapter; Mrs. John B. A. Johnson and Lt. Col. Johnson, USAR, retiring president. Among those seated at the head table will be Cmdr. Howard Strawman, USNR, of Berkeley, president of California Department, ROA, who will serve as installing officer.—(Photos by Jasper Nuttner.)



LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JAN. 13, 1957 SECTION W

New York Designers Unveil New 'Return to Normal' Trend

By MARY LOU ZEHRM
Independent Press-Telegram
Women's Editor

NEW YORK—As the spring fashion picture unfolded this past week to the 250 fashion and women's editors across the land attending the New York Dress Institute's 29th National Press Week, significant "changes" in the silhouette were noted in all the women's apparel by the top-flight group of eastern designers.

The "soft, clinging look" is to be replaced by "some starch in the shape" . . . but none of the stiffness of a few years back. The "My Fair Lady" influence is no longer . . . they are now digging into the 1930s for inspiration in suits, dresses, hats and even shoes and jewelry.

Hemlines are progressing downward, but not at a rapid pace, with the ankle-length of "demi-longueur" catching on for evening. The waistline will return to normal . . . the Empire is through. The designers are making shoulder shapes a bit squarer but nothing like the "football"

padding we used to wear. As to color, black will be almost non-existent. Instead, the neutral shades will take over and the various hues of violet will be tops in popularity for spring. Violet will dominate in the costume jewelry department, too. The Jewelry Industry Council forecast an era of muted pastel shades including mauves . . . and in the summer, white and turquoise will take over the scene.

Fancier footwork, to go with the longer skirts, is predicted by the shoe designers. The pointed toe, however, will go right on into 1957.

Millinery also is returning to the 30s for ideas. Babs Vierhaus of the National Millinery Institute, whom I had the pleasure of meeting at Walter Florell's salon during his "Garden of Eden" showing, says the all-enveloping hat of spring 1956 is on the way out. Coming back are smaller hats, including cloches, profiles and straw hats in a new light material which the designers have dubbed "souffle."

Following the daily showings by the Couture Group of the New York Dress Institute, I questioned the individual

designers, and here are their 1957 forecasts:

Mollie Parnis: "I predict that the 1957 wardrobe will at last go in one suitcase . . . thin silks, soft satins, paper-weight wools . . ."

Harvey Berin: " . . . Longer skirts and normal waistlines, plus a burst of frilly relief as the war scare diminishes, will all contribute to the 1957 look . . ."

Ann Fogarty: "I predict more interest in the sheath . . . there will be much color and great fabric interest . . ."

Jane Derby: " . . . more soignée type clothes, in the manner of the middle 30s and Molyneux."

Arnold Scarsi: " . . . the Ch-Chi effect will be replaced by the 30's Chanel elegance. I expect 1957 fashion to do away with the empire-looking waistline . . ."

Low-backed dresses with high fronts are prominent in all collections. Other features are bloused back, scooped-in drape, the waistline slanting high in front and low at the back, a gently upcurving bosom line,

(Continued on Page W-2, Col. 8)

Fashion Is a Lovely Lady, Brightly Garbed for Spring's Arrival



THE NEW SILHOUETTE FOR SPRING '57, as shown by New York designers, will stress these important changes. Beginning at left above, big sleeves in soft

textured fabrics; tunics—flared and straight, bold stripes and patterns in dresses in colors of violet and purple, rose reds, vivid yellows and strong blues;

the "new length" in skirts for day or evening, and the bare backs. These are trends to watch. Also, there will be a big welcome to the normal waistline,

marked by a belt or sash. Soft, feminine lines will replace a "period" look.—(Photos courtesy of Couture Group, New York Dress Institute.)

The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

HO-HO! THE RAINS CAME, went away and came again. And again, please? For Southern Californians, prettiest sight in the world this week was nature's washing with all those freshly laundered clouds hanging in the sky to dry. Be that as it may, rain, shine or wind-in-the-willows there's more going on than weather and we've managed to latch on to a smattering of same.

BIG NEWS, WHICH WILL GROW in importance until it breaks like a skyrocket on March 2, showering Long Beach with society glitter, is announcement this week that Assistance League will be hostess at a tremendous benefit ball, the grand opening of the Lafayette Hotel's widely heralded huge, new ballroom. The league is planning a sensational affair for the occasion with Millie (Mrs. Frank Jr.) Vessels chair-manning.

Millie, we hear, is on the trail of a big name band for the night and is considering two or three at the moment, any one of which would draw throngs to the middle of the Sahara. Even although this new room will seat 450 couples—it will be the biggest ballroom this side of Chicago, no less—our prediction is tickets will be at a premium. Artistic Dorothy Holmquist is in charge of decorations and that assures a bonanza of eye-appeal. Proceeds from the formal dinner and dance will be donated to the league's Girls' Club Building Fund.

NO WONDER THEY CALL them leagues—members get around like they all wore "seven league" boots. This time we're referring to Long Beach Junior Leaguers who will lean on more than magic footwear to accomplish their annual miracle of presenting the biggest rummage sale in history all day Feb. 2nd in the Municipal Auditorium. They offer the kind of bargains, chairman Dona Halbert says, that make Gimbels basement values seem like Saks penthouse prices and makes Macy's mayhem minded.

"Chill! Scott—salute that man!—vol-untiered to take charge of the 63 husbands who have signed on the dotted line as floor walkers, stock boys and general lift, tote and carry men. John Halbert will have a shoulder to the dress racks, too, as will Jim Fletcher, or else, because cute wife Marion is co-chairman with Dona. R-day approaches. There's work to be done. On the alert, citizens! On the double, leaguers.

WOMEN GOLFERUS OF VIRGINIA Country Club who can save their way through 54 holes of golf without getting strained have their sights on Jan. 22, 23 and 24, dates of the annual Stan Martin and Dick Browning sponsored "best ball of partners" contest. (They call it the Oldsmobile tournament but that would be a little too commercial for us to mention, don't you think?). Helen (Mrs. L. M.) Smith, chairman of the 18-hole VCC women golfers, and Evelyn (Mrs. Ted) Drake, 9-hole women's chairman, are working hand-in-glove with Helen (Mrs. Charles) Foulke, and Betty (Mrs. Hall) Leedy, tournament co-chairmen to make this fourth annual event even better than ever and it's been plenty good before! They aren't just putting around ironing out details. No, sir, they're driving hard to make it a smashing success.

THE HIGHWAY TO APPLE VALLEY was paved with ambrosia for "Ed" Sawyer and Irene Hurley Thursday as they sped across the miles for an "I do" date with the minister of the valley's Episcopal Church. "Ed" and his charming Irene became Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer in the late afternoon at a quiet ceremony witnessed by the bridegroom's son and daughter-in-law, Bill and Jean Sawyer, and by his daughter and her husband, Elizabeth and Bob Lang. They planned to return to Long Beach yesterday to an apartment at the Ambassador, delaying their honeymoon until February when they will travel to Hawaii. Ed, a Long Beach resident for 28 years, is a charter member of the University Club. Irene, a native Californian by birth, has been a long time resident of New York City.

WHEN GUESTS OF VENEZIA and Dr. Leo McBride said, "We're so happy we met

you," last Sunday they really meant it. Venezia and Leo introduced about 160 friends to their new home, 5535 Anaheim Rd., during a gala post-holiday cocktail and buffet open house which tinged the hours from 2 to 7 p. m. with merriment. Assisting were the McBride's daughter and son-in-law, Donna and Jim Sorenson, and their sons, Dr. James and Richard McBride. And what did 5578 say? Just gloved from every beam, brick and joint and tried to creak in its best new house voice, "Please come back again."

WHERE WERE WE WHEN NEWS travelled over the backyard fences that Dottie and Dave Beeman had returned to the South-land, transferred back out again from Endicott, N. Y. They bought a home in San Fernando Valley on Sarah St. in North Hollywood. That's the post office's opinion. Dottie claims it's in Studio City! Anyhow, these native Golden Staters would be happy to be back home regardless of what street or city as long as the final word on their incoming mail read California!

JERRY VAUGHAN TOOK A page from Pocohantas' book last Saturday and put the Indian sign on rain so that she and husband, Capt. Lyman, could travel uptown sans dew on the windshield. They had a twosome date to see "Around the World in Eighty Days" and for dinner afterwards in honor of Jerry's birthday.

Y'ALL LIKE TO SAIL, A YAWL through the Caribbean? If y'all aren't sure better wait for latest yawl information which will be available in a few days from Gladie and Dick Shelley when they return from a lolling yawling cruise as guests of the Robert Grants of Garden Grove aboard the Grants' racing yawl, the Nadell. The Shelleys flew to Miami where they boarded the craft and then, with Bob at the helm, sailed off for Nassau Yacht Club.

A few days to acquaint themselves with the island and off again through the Bahamas and Windward Isles en route to Caracas, Venezuela, with stops at every beckoning port. If the trade winds were favorable they planned to sail along the coast of South America, stopping at Maracaibo, Caracas, Barranquilla up to Panama City and through the canal to the Pacific side.

At Cristobal the Grants and the Shelleys are to board a Pan-Am flight for Guatemala, Mexico City and thence home.

EUNICE STEELE IS SO proud of a new recipe for enchiladas she discovered she put herself to the trouble of cooking it, party-style, to prove its elegance. She and Julie entertained in their Garden Grove home last Sunday for Pat and Jimmy Dickson and son, Larry, (now of Fullerton), Joyce and Dick Van Voorhis, Norma and Bill Harris and Bernie Loder. Si, they agreed, muy bueno.

POST-HOLIDAY POST CARDS from post residents Evelyn and Alex Napier, who are living on the post at Ft. Totten, N. Y., informs us they are having a wonderful time and loved the "white" Christmas. They wanted Alex' mother, Mrs. Smith, to fly back for the holidays but, wise woman, she took one look at the weather reports and wired back, "No thank you."

THIS STORY STARTS WITH SULLIVAN and progresses to Sullivan. Evelyn and Don spotted a picture of Capt. Kenneth Gentry in a news story concerning the arrival of the USS Rochester in port. Quicker than Kenneth, commanding officer of the Rochester, could say deep anchor he and wife, Maggie, were seated at the Sullivan's dinner table and talking about old times a knot a minute. Capt. Gentry was the first commander of the USS The Sullivans, commissioned during the war, and one of his gunnery officers throughout South Pacific forays was Don. All told, there were 23 Sullivans aboard The Sullivans and that used to make the CO stop and put his Sullivan thinking cap on! Also at the recent Sullivan reunion were Marie and John Ferguson, who had good friends aboard, and Ghny and Bob Hall, a USN reservist with memories.



SAILING, FINNISH STYLE

Dick Landis (right), junior rear commodore of Alamitos Bay Yacht Club, will show and narrate pictures taken during a 2½-month sojourn in Finland last summer at the meeting at the bayfront clubhouse Friday. He is shown discussing Finnish sailing techniques with Charles Kober (left), senior rear commodore; Mrs. Kober, and Gale Simpson, captain of the club's National One Design Fleet and protest chairman.

Yachters to Sail via Film

Alamitos Bay Yacht Club's first regular meeting of 1937 will take place in the clubhouse, 5437 E. Ocean Blvd., at 8 p. m. Friday with Vice Commodore Ted C. Matson in the skipper's chair, subbing for Commodore Sid Exley Jr., who is in the East where he is taking a special course at Harvard University's Graduate School of Business.

Dick Landis, the club's junior rear commodore, will present a 40-minute program of pictures and narration in description of his sailing experiences in Finland last summer. He will be presented by Harry G. Wood, program chairman.

One of 700 American Field Service summer students, young Landis flew to New York last July where he joined the group, sailing on the Arosakulu to Le Havre and Bremerhaven where they departed. After touring Germany, 32 of the students flew to Helsinki where they met the Finnish families who were to be their hosts for about two and one-half months.

With two adults, two 18-year-olds and two 16-year-olds, Dick boarded the 35-foot sloop, Monica, sailing approximately 800 miles, following a route across the Finnish Archipelago to Sweden; then down the coast of Sweden to Kalmar and on to the large Swedish islands of Olund and Gotland.

Following the program the Sahn Fleet will host the social hour with Mrs. Arthur F. Glasier, George A. Chapman, Albert Vignolo and Alvin A. Dixler assisting Charles Durnin, fleet captain.

Tri Delt Alumnae to Elect Officers

Long Beach alumnae of Delta Delta Delta Sorority will elect new officers Tuesday evening when they gather at the home of Mrs. Donald Erb, 5381 El Prado. Dessert will be served at 7:30 p. m., and following the business session, bridge and canasta will be enjoyed. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Donald Young, 745 Havana Ave.

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... on entire fall, winter stock!

Sale of DRESSES

... a big exciting selection the season's favorite styles and fabrics, top designers included!

Sale of COATS

... the finest in the city ... many one-of-a-kind ... samples included!

Sale of SUITS

... our famous collection at the greatest values we have ever offered!

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sale DRESSESfrom \$9

sale COATSfrom \$19

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Mon. hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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Noted Young Musicians to Appear at Art Center

Bernard Kundell, violinist, and Leah Effenbach, pianist, will be heard next Sunday afternoon in a sonata recital at the Long Beach Municipal Art Center at 4 p. m. This will mark the sixth in a series of afternoon concerts presented free to the public throughout the year.

Selected for this program is the well known "Sonata in A Major" by Cesar Frank, composed in 1886, and the Prokofiev "Sonata in D Major," completed and first performed in Boston in 1914.

Both artists are graduates of Juillard and both won Town Hall debut recitals sponsored by the Society for the Advancement of Young Musicians of New York and were also finalists in the National Federation of Music Club's nationwide concert contest held in Baltimore.

Kundell, former concert master for the Hollywood Bowl Orchestra under Stokowski, is first violinist for the Coriolan String Quartet and is under contract with MGM motion picture studio. Miss Effenbach, nationally known for her musical ability, has appeared in recitals in Canada and South America as well as in this country. The artists have shared concert platforms many times and are familiar to audiences in this area.

New Styles Flattering

(Continued from Page W-1)

front fullness in skirts and the flicker of panels.

Stripes, checks, palays, big dots and geometrics are all important in street clothes, while spring and summer silks are a veritable riot of flowers ... massed bouquet prints and boldly drawn scattered flowers are preferred to delicate wavy patterns.

Other trends to watch for: Fullness that achieves slimness ... shallow drapery gathers at the back of the neck, shirred hipline, pegtop folds on skirts, moulding bodice and slim skirts, soft sash waistbands and puff sleeves.

Although your clothes won't look so very different on the hanger, they will make you look very different in the mirror.

Dinels' "Wonderful Sales"

JANUARY CLEARANCE

(Both Stores Participating)

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NOW ½ OFF

(Full Colors Only)

Cashmeres Now 11.50 to 15.00

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Dresses—Entire Stock of Fall

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MILLINERY CLEARANCE

(Ocean Blvd. Store Only)

Smart Millinery Group up to 15.00

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French Room Group to 25.95

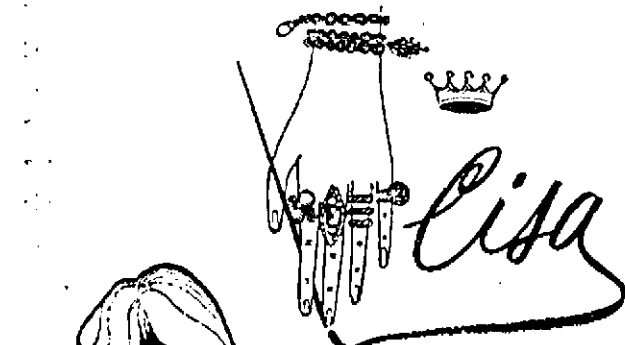
Designers Group to 49.95

3.00

13.00

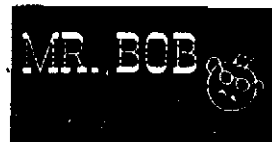
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"CISA" of Milano, Italy, flies his new spring & summer collection air express direct to MR. BOB. The world's most fabulous knit-wear. A fashion revolution that is a style sensation.



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A sensational new thrill, hundreds of nationally famous BULKY KNITS. Buy one at regular price, second sweater — only one cent!

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20% to 50% SAVINGS

SHOP AND COMPARE LOCKWOOD'S QUALITY AND VALUES!

Terms Available To Suit You

LOCKWOOD furs

SEVEN ELEVEN PINE AVENUE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

ESTABLISHED IN LONG BEACH FOR 40 YEARS

Ehrlich-Amos Engagement Told

Of interest to their many friends both here and in San Francisco is the romantic news linking Miss Arlene Amos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burk Amos of Long Beach, with Jake Ehrlich Jr., son of San Francisco's prominent criminal attorney, Jake Ehrlich, and Mrs. Ehrlich.

Spring wedding plans of the popular couple were first made known New Year's eve during a party for 30 guests at the beautiful Amos home, 1126 Andrews Dr. Guests engaged in breaking a festive pinata were surprised when matchbooks printed with the names "Arlene and Jake" showered down upon them along with the traditional noisemakers, confetti and candles.

Continuing the romantic theme were the pink and white lovebirds which centered individual tables during the refreshment hour.

The attractive bride-elect was graduated from Polytechnic High School and later attended Whittier College where she affiliated with Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority. She was graduated with honors last June from Long Beach State College as an education major. She is a member of the Association of Childhood Education.

Her fiancé attended the University of San Francisco, and served during World War II as a lieutenant (jg) with the Merchant Marine following studies at the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, Long Island, N. Y. He later was graduated from the San Francisco Law School where he served as president of the student body, and now is vice president of Shelley Roberts Investment Bankers in Beverly Hills.



Miss Arlene Amos

—Nola Brooks Photo

Study Club Luncheon Set

The Democratic Women's Study Club will serve its first luncheon of the new year at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at Linden Hall. Card playing will highlight the afternoon.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Wallace Dressing and Mrs. Carl J.

Prough. The luncheon's main dish promises to be outstanding. Requiring 12 hours of cooking, it will be prepared by Mrs. Ann Doack Curran, formerly of Czechoslovakia, from a recipe handed down from family member to family member for 200 years.

Mrs. Lucien F. Remley will preside at the board meeting preceding luncheon. Mrs. Sallie Ream will be in charge of the guestbook.

Pythian Sisters

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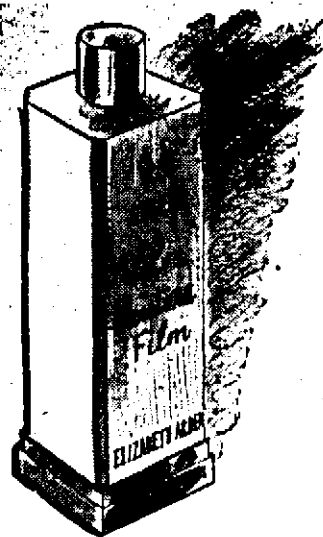
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It's Elizabeth Arden's newest cosmetic discovery! A gentle, lasting, transparent film that softens, smooths and protects the skin, giving it a young, dewy look. Wear it under any of the Elizabeth Arden foundations!

It's a blessing to the most sensitive skin... a delightful body lotion, too.

Velva Moisture Film, \$5*, \$10*, 18-50*

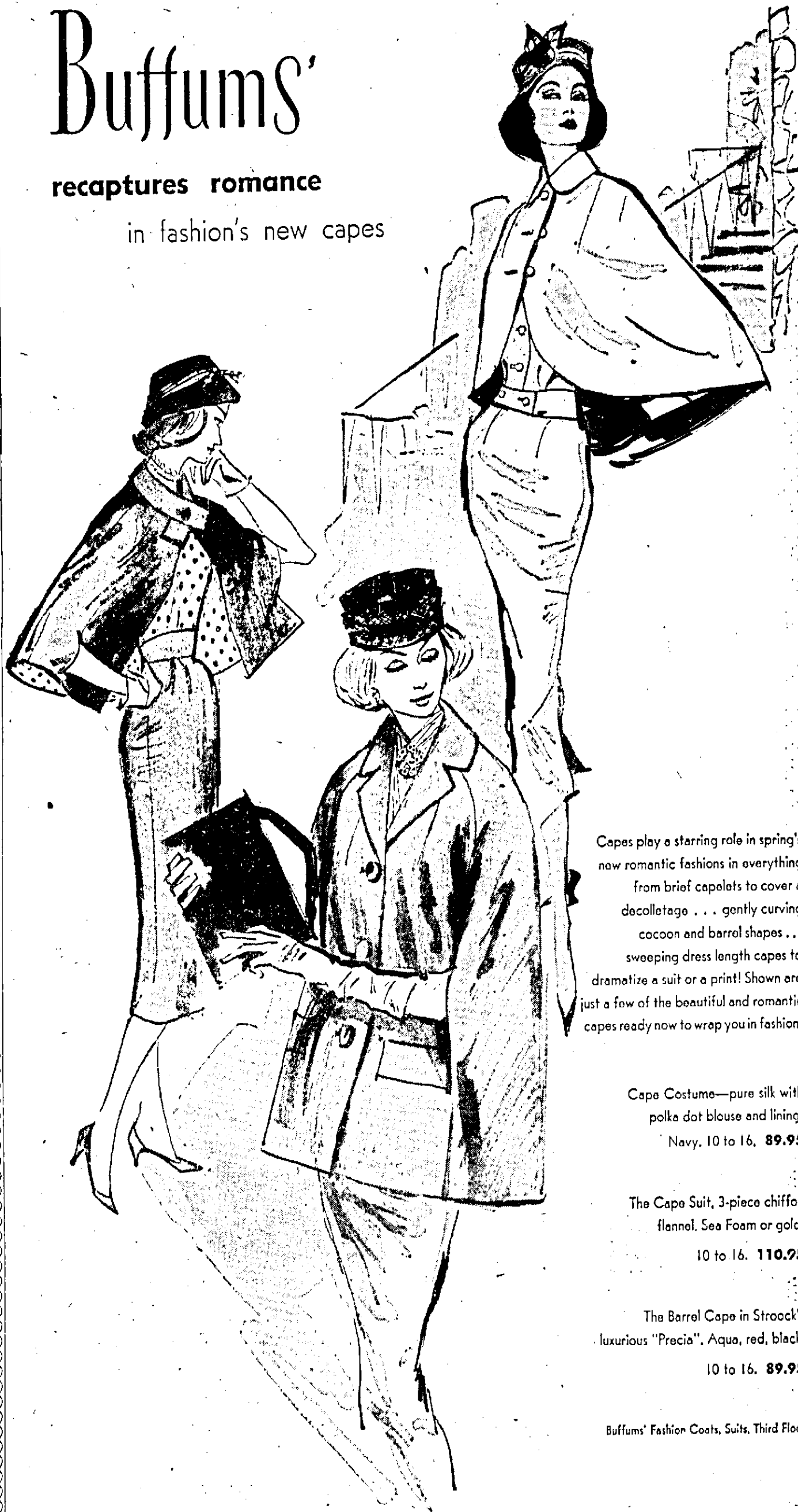
* plus tax

Buffums' Cosmetics, Street Floor

Buffums'

recaptures romance

in fashion's new capes



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Cape Costume—pure silk with polka dot blouse and lining. Navy. 10 to 16. **89.95**

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The Barrel Cape in Stroock's luxurious "Precia". Aqua, red, black. 10 to 16. **89.95**

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FORMALS

- BRIDESMAID DRESSES
- AFTER FIVE DRESSES
- ACCESSORIES

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Michele's Greatest Clearance Ever!

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Casual, Formal and Cocktail Dresses... Coats and costume jewelry... all new this season—at drastic price reductions for quick selling!



Sketched:

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formerly \$65.00

SALE

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GROUP OF OVER 500 CASUAL, FORMAL, COCKTAIL

dresses

Reg. \$10 to \$39.95 to Reg. \$20 to \$59.95

Satins, pure silks, sheer wools, peau de soie, shantung, dacrons, laces, taffetas, cottons, crepes, nylons and others. Sizes 5 to 19 and 6 to 20.

GROUP BETTER jewelry

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Group (35 only)

Dresses Fantastic Values at \$5

Sold from rack. No try-ons. All sales final on this group.

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Tabulous woolsens and styles in dark colors and pastels.

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Buffums' Store Hours. 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday 12 noon to 9:00 p.m.

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\$49

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dresses
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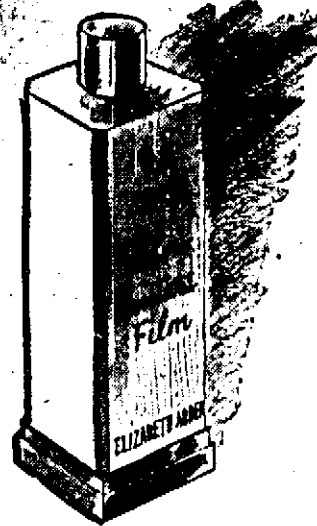
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Laura Scott Fries, R. E. Member of Electrologist Association of California

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It's Elizabeth Arden's newest cosmetic discovery! A gentle, lasting, transparent film that softens, smooths and protects the skin, giving it a young, dewy look. Wear it under any of the Elizabeth Arden foundations! It's a blessing to the most sensitive skin ... a delightful body lotion, too.

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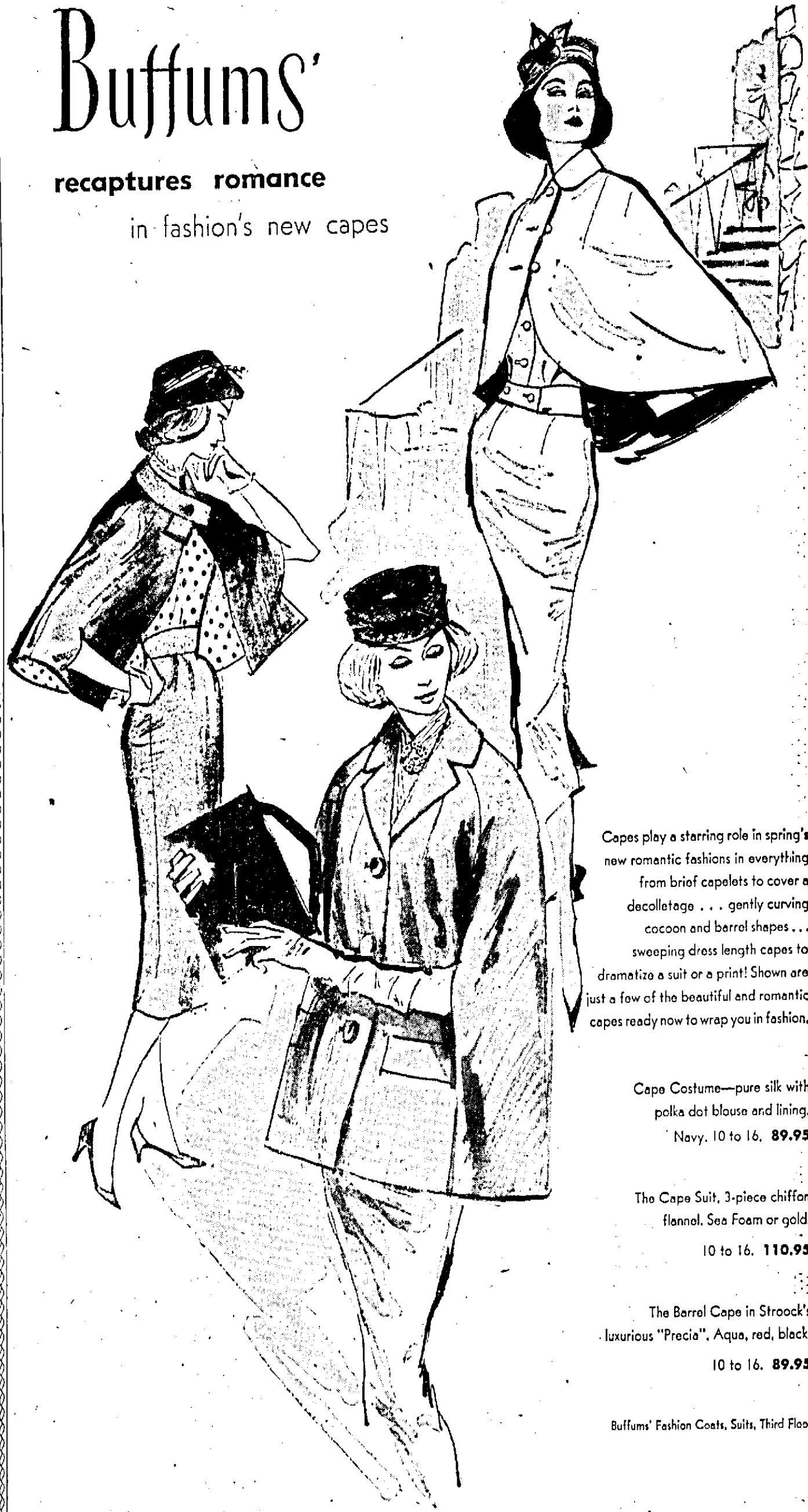
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Buffums' Cosmetics, Street Floor

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recaptures romance

in fashion's new capes



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Among Career Women

Clubdom Returns to 'Business as Usual'

By ANNE GILCHRIST

As 1957 finally shifts into high gear after the gaiety of holiday vacations, the numerous career women's clubs of town are returning to "business as usual." Before January is over activities will be humming along at the typical fast pace these clubs maintain throughout each year. Among early reports are those from back-to-work publicity chairmen.

Pilot Club

For Pilot Club members attention is focused on Thursday and a meeting in the Red Velvet Room of the Lafayette Hotel. Audrey Share, who trained at Great Britain's Royal Academy of Dancing and is a former member of the famous Sadlers Wells Ballet Corps, will stage a program of Irish and Scottish dances as well as entertain with her delightful monologues.

Among Mrs. Share's professional credits is listed the fact that she was the teacher of John Hart, present head of Sadlers Wells, and of Cecil Francis, director of the Canadian National Ballet.

Preceding the program, planned by the membership committee with Mrs. Frances Catchpole as chairman, dinner will be enjoyed by Pilots and their guests.

The next major club project will be to complete the task of addressing several thousand envelopes for the Crippled Children Society's Easter Seal campaign. Pilot Club in conjunction with Lakewood Rotary Club co-sponsored a large and successful party for Crippled Children's Society of Long Beach at Christmas, its major holiday event.

Desk and Derrick

Members of Desk and Derrick Club will learn the "Facts About Natural Gas" through a lively demonstration and talk to be given by J. C. Byrne, public relations California Gas Co., at the club's dinner meeting Wednesday in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

Using custom-built portable equipment and special lighting effects, Byrne will show graphically and safely the behavior of gas and point out many key points of good usage. The speaker will be presented by Irene Arnold. Virginia Van Kuyt is in charge of table decorations.

Margaret Ives BPW

Margaret Ives Business and Professional Women's Club began 1957 with a flurry of new business matters at its first regularly scheduled meeting Monday at the YWCA. Doris Darden, president, conducted the night's discussion. Reservations were made by many present to attend the Harbor Section breakfast at the Petroleum Club on Sunday, Jan. 27. Mrs. Darden announced that all members should plan to attend the year's first dinner meeting, an event of Jan. 21 at the Lafayette Hotel. Dr. Matheny, head of the women's physical education department, University of Southern California, will be the evening's guest speaker.

Friendship Tea for BPW Unit

A friendship tea honoring new members of Business and Professional Women's group of First Presbyterian Church will take place in Mottell's Garden Room Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Margaret Ivers, secretary to Dr. Waller Gilkey, outgoing president, has arranged the program which will feature Don Pratt, comedian, and

10TH ANNIVERSARY EVENT

Save... Save... SAVE
SIZES
5, 7 & 9
SALE
FALL AND
WINTER
STOCK
AT
Tremendous
Reductions!

HOUSE OF NINE
416 Pine
SECOND FLOOR
above sav-on drug
DAILY 9:30-5:30, FRI. TILL 9

Harbor Dental Auxiliary

A musical evening, designed to delight members of the Auxiliary to the Harbor District Dental Society, has been planned for Monday evening when they meet for dinner at the Assistance League clubhouse.

Mrs. Max Eschelman, vice president, has arranged to present Jeanne Roodhouse, soprano, and Robert Ballagh, tenor, in a program of solos and duets.

In line with the auxiliary's continuing stress on educational matters, Mrs. Frank Blair, dental health chairman, will display visual aids and other materials used by the San Gabriel Valley Auxiliary in its outstanding program of health education.

Members have learned that Mrs. Earl Donaldson has been named to represent the auxiliary on the Long Beach Citizens' Dental Health Committee which is working toward fluoridation of Long Beach water.

Final plans will be announced for the second evening bridge party for members and their husbands which will take place Jan. 25. Proceeds will be used for the group's fund for dental health education. The party will be held concurrently in the homes of Drs. and Mmes. John Taylor, Harold Morris and George Alexander.

Current-Season DRESSES, SUITS, COATS, SPORTSWEAR
Reduced up to 1/2!

January Clearance
at all 6 stores

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for small girls, tall girls, all girls!

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NEVER IN COSMETIC HISTORY HAS THERE BEEN SUCH A HIGH CONCENTRATION OF NUTRIENT AND MOISTURIZING INGREDIENTS FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD BLENDED INTO ONE SINGLE CREAM.

TURTLE OIL: for Super Lubrication and Skin Nourishment.

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PLUS: 27 more ingredients never before formulated into a single cream and at a price within the reach of all.

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with its wealth of rare and costly ingredients, was formulated by one of Hollywood's most experienced Cosmetic Chemists to renew the Healthy Complexion of Youth. This "Champagne of Creams" was created to give the skin the Youthful Bloom, Radiance and Dewy Freshness that women have been seeking for years. Entirely developed via a new approach after extensive research both here and abroad.

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Moisture Magic

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AMAZING NEW FORMULA
If so, I want to tell you about the ultimate achievement in scientific skin care. Be as skeptical as you like, but here, at last, is the proven answer to your skin problems! Just recently a well-known Hollywood chemist has successfully combined ALL of the known beauty aids you've heard about on TV, radio, in newspapers and magazines into ONE, easy-to-use concentrate. Never before in cosmetic history has there been such a concentration of cleansing, moisturizing and neutralizing ingredients BLENDED INTO ONE SINGLE FORMULA.

Included in this amazing formula are TURTLE OIL, well known for super lubrication and nourishment; SHARK OIL, one of the world's finest sources of Vitamin A; ROYAL JELLY, the food substance of the Queen Bee, recently found to be so remarkable in preserving the bloom of youth; SILICONE, the modern ingredient that protects your skin from the sun, wind and other skin irritants. All-In-One Concentrate also contains LEICHOLO, new chemical discovery that's a natural food supplement in restoring the firm suppleness of youth to your skin tissues. These skin-rejuvenating ingredients never before put into a single home beauty treatment, are now available to magically solve your skin problems.

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If you want to lift years from your looks, you can now take definite steps to make your skin younger and lovelier than you ever dared hope for. This sensational new concentrate sinks deep into your pores and its moisturizing ingredient floats dirt and makeup to the surface. It slides them off, leaving the exciting new look that will delight you so very much. You can actually watch the lines and blemishes disappear with your first bottle! The cost? Absolutely nothing!—unless your skin grows smoother and more youthful looking! All-In-One Concentrate hasn't reached your local stores yet; but it is yours to enjoy on our No-Risk Guarantee Plan.

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just send in this coupon today!

a doctor shows how to...
bathe away
rheumatic-like
pains in your
own bathtub

By ANNE MARIE FARROW, Science Feature Writer

A leading New York Physician has developed a way to turn an ordinary tub of hot water into a Mineral Bath.

Imagine what this may mean to millions who suffer from deep-seated bodily aches and pains like those of Arthritis, Neuritis, Rheumatism and Neuralgia.

Many who have tried this doctor's discovery can hardly contain their enthusiasm. In most glowing reports, they tell of how they now "wash away" much of the pain of knotted muscles and aching joints right in their own bathtubs—similar to bathing at one of the world's famous Mineral Springs. In fact, millions of people who have been traveling to distant Health Spas for pain relief—on the advice of their physicians—may soon be saved this bother and expense. Thanks to this new triumph in medicinal chemistry, they may soon be enjoying the often remarkable benefits of true mineral bathing in the snug comfort of their own homes.

Thanks To A Curious Doctor...

A doctor with an inquisitive mind was puzzled by the fact that Medical Science had never been able to tell why certain Natural Springs so often gave quick alleviation to physical suffering. He decided to analyze the waters of these springs and find out what Nature put in them to make them different.

He found that they were rich in certain carbonates, sulfates, iodides and chlorides of Lithium, Potassium, Magnesium, Iron and other medicinal minerals. Could it be, he asked himself, that the secret lies in these minerals? In order to find the answer, he had a chemist compound them into a water-soluble concentrate which patients suffering from various aches and pains could use in their baths.

I was one of many who tried it. For months I had been annoyed by nagging muscular aches and a twinging pain in my elbow. Even though skeptical, I was eager to test this doctor's new relief. I would have tried anything that offered any hope of easing my discomfort.

"It is called BATHERAPY," he told me. "You simply add a handful or more to a tub of moderately hot water, then let yourself soak in it for about 20 minutes. Mind you, this is not a cure for Arthritis or anything like that—but it may give you very welcome temporary relief from pain."

A Wonderful Experience
I'll always remember that first BATHERAPY bath! I had hardly let myself sink into the tub when something wonderful began to happen. A



Now, without pills or medicines, you may give yourself quick temporary relief from many agonizing aches and pains—and from nervous tension and fatigue.

deep, penetrating warmth seemed to course through my body. It was as though the mineral bath heat were actually massaging away my aches and pains. In a few minutes and indescribable feeling of relaxation crept over me. It was as though my whole body were being caressed by the soothing sunshine of Spring. It was an experience I'll never forget—and one I often repeat!

To share my good fortune, I sent a package of BATHERAPY to a friend. He wrote me: "I simply get in my tub and let a BATHERAPY bath soak my aches and pains away. It's like taking a Mineral Bath at one of those famous European Spas you read about—but I bet even they cannot match the blessed relief my own tub now gives me."

Available to Hospitals—and the Public

As this is being written, BATHERAPY is being made available to hospitals everywhere—and to the public as fast as possible, through at least one store in each city. Already thousands upon thousands are enjoying its benefits, some far more than others. If you are among the millions who suffer from painful aches in joints and muscles—or from the tensions and fatigues of modern living—ask your doctor about BATHERAPY. The chances are you'll find its soothing, cushioning, pain-soothing action will give you a surprising freedom from minor discomforts and a feeling of well-being that may last for quite a little time. If, after BATHERAPY pain persists, see your doctor.

Sleep Like A Baby... Without Sleeping. Pill Hangover!

Even if you are fortunately free of any bodily discomforts, you'll find a bath with BATHERAPY is a delightful and rewarding experience... A wonderful sensation of physical freedom envelops you. Tensions unwind. Nerves are soothed. And you relax so blissfully, you sleep as though you hadn't a care in the world... What will Science think of next?



"We have already used it three times and feel wonderful, not as usual. Bless the Doctors who have worked hard to invent such a product!"
—Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Brooklyn, N. Y.

"I'm 81½ years old and these baths are making me feel young again!"
—H. H. H.—Newark, N. J.

"I have used it in my bath... and feel like a new man!"
—A. H.—Newark, N. J.

"I am interested in purchasing a five lb. package of BATHERAPY. A friend gave me a pound to try and it was almost unbelievable the results he got from this product!"
—Mrs. J. McE.—Jamaica, N. Y.

"I feel I cannot be without it at any price. I found great relief in its use and have recommended it to many people."
—L. H.—Brooklyn, N. Y.

"I am a dancing teacher, after teaching five or six hours a day I feel quite worn out, but after a hot bath using your BATHERAPY I feel like a new man!"
—T. G.—Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Kellogg's Scientifically Prepared Walker Products, 141 5th Ave., New York 16, N. Y.

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Get a jar of BATHERAPY today—and tonight drop a handful or more into your tub. Then, for the next 20 minutes, enjoy the wonderful warm waves of relief as BATHERAPY's therma-mineral heat soothes your aching body.

Feel your tautness relax, your muscles loosen, and a delicious sleepy mood envelop you. Never before have you experienced a bath like this!... If you don't find that it brings you deeper relief—and a greater sense of well-being than you have been able to get in any other way—then it will cost you nothing. Walker's will refund your full purchase price, even if you return only the empty jar... But act now. So right now while you are determined to help yourself, send in the coupon or phone today.

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A Therma-Mineral Bath

2⁹⁵
FULL
POUND

4⁹⁵
TWO POUNDS

Blessed Relief from many Aches and Pains

HOW LONG will it be until the next time you suffer nagging pains of aching joints, tired, overworked muscles, or nerves stretched to the breaking point?

When such distress occurs and your whole body cries out for relief, wouldn't it be wonderful if you could suddenly find yourself at one of the world's great Health Spas... where so many wealthy people bathe away their aches and pains in the soothing warmth of Mineral Baths?

To bring you this relief without the cost, a famous doctor has created BATHERAPY—a concentrate of medicinal minerals that can turn a tubful of ordinary hot water into your own private Spa. Why don't you try it?

Accept a jar on this money-back guarantee. Either it brings you blissful temporary relief from your aches and pains—or we will refund your money in full. Act now! Mail coupon or phone for your jar today.

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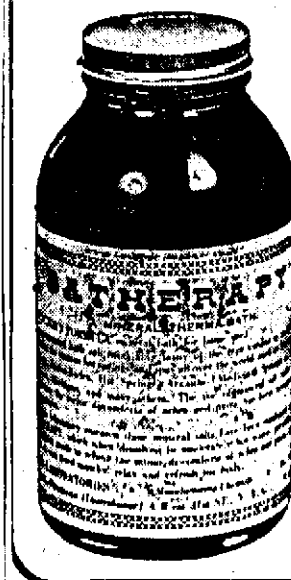
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Nightingales Remember August Day Ten Years Ago

On a warm August afternoon in 1947 a group of young women, many with their children, gathered in Bixby Park for a picnic. As time was to prove so conclusively, this was no ordinary summer afternoon affair and these young matrons were concerned with much more than casual personal pleasure.

Their purpose in meeting that day 10 years ago (Aug. 23, to be exact) was to organize the Nightingales Guild, junior group to the Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital, a group which has filled an important niche in Long Beach community life ever since.

Nightingales celebrated the beginning of their 10th year as an organization with a brunch, program and card party Wednesday morning at the Assistance League Clubhouse. The day especially honored the founders and graduates of this capable group as well as all who have worked so diligently to further the cause, dedicated to building a children's hospital in Long Beach and at the same time provide current funds for medication and hospitalization for needy youngsters.

The vibrancy of the winter season was reflected in the party's red and silver decorations and the meaning of the day was emphasized in the table centerpieces, huge numerals which proclaimed "10."

Mrs. Robert Campbell headed the arrangements committee, assisted by Mmes. Larry Bonzer, Art De Nio, J. Tyson Ellis, Donald Hardy, J. L. Hayden, William Jameson and William Todd.

Returning in memory to that picnic in 1947, all of those present were members of various organizations here who had worked with the auxiliary on its Have-a-Heart Carnival. Impressed with the lofty aims of the auxiliary, medical aid to underprivileged children, they proceeded to form the Nightingales to assist the "parent" group. This was accomplished with the assistance of Mrs. A. A. Carvey who, with Mrs. G. C. Chuck and Mrs. R. B. Eusden, founded the Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital in April of 1946.



AMONG CHARTER MEMBERS and past presidents honored at Nightingales' anniversary party Wednesday were, from left, bottom row, Mmes. Loris K. Cox, James S. Henderson and Bill Dummit; second

Fifteen charter members pledged to work in the new guild included Mmes. Jack W. Cassidy, F. L. D. Cessna, Loris K. Cox, John B. Davis, R. E. Davis, Bill Dummit, William Durnin, James S. Henderson, Lyman W. Lough, Dean Lucas, Virginia Palmgrove, Edwin Simons, J. C. Spence Jr., A. L. Vestermark and Mrs. Robert Godwin. Mrs. Spence was elected the first president.

Presidents who have led Nightingales are Mmes. Spence Jr., Cox, Henderson, Simons, Wayne Fredericks, Frederick Taylor Jr., William

C. Brown Jr. and Alfred D. Williams.

The framework of Nightingale service to the community was designed in its first year when, in addition to yeoman assistance on the Have-a-Heart Carnival, members

manned the Gift Shelf at Seaside Hospital nightly and contributed many of the handmade gifts with which it was stocked, in addition to sponsoring various benefits. All the work gained worthwhile meaning that year with the presentation of the guild's first major gift to the hospital, a

portable sterile lamp for the children's wing. Subsequently they have donated an otoscope and maintained a fund for patients of the pre-natal clinic in addition to major contributions to the auxiliary itself.

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Film Tour for Ebell

Visits in Normandy and Burgundy via film will be afforded members of Ebell of Long Beach during their 1:30 p.m. meeting Monday at Ebell Auditorium.

Richard A. Stepp, lecturer-photographer, will give personal observations of current interest as narrative for the film. He will be presented by Mrs. James A. Worsham, program chairman.

The general meeting will be preceded by 12:15 luncheon

Relief Corps

Mrs. Rose Porter, new president of Woman's Relief Corps No. 93, and her officers will preside at the 12:30 Wednesday meeting in Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway and Cedar.

District Officers to Be Honored

When North Long Beach Women's Club meets at Houghton Park Clubhouse at noon Wednesday purpose of the luncheon and meeting will be to honor federation officers and chairmen of the Los Cerritos District. Mrs. Ruel Hild, federation secretary, will introduce Mrs. George Cornelius, state vice president at large, as afternoon's guest speaker.

Roberta Haynes Recites Vows With Donald Todd

At the conclusion of a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas and through the Southwest, newly married Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Todd will make their home in Golden, Colo., while he completes his senior year at Colorado School of Mines.

The couple took wedding vows Dec. 29 in Community Methodist Church in the presence of 250 wedding guests. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilson Haynes, 3526 Karen Ave. Her husband is the son of Mrs. George Van Cleave of Inglewood and the late Jack D. Todd.

The bride's gown featured a long sleeved fitted bodice of Chantilly lace with a diaphanous nylon tulle overskirt applied in the same lace. Her dainty headpiece, dipping to a center point, and embroidered in petals of seed pearls, fastened an illusion veil. She held a white Bible adorned with white hyacinths and a white orchid, tied with velvet streamers.

Greta Mikkan, in peacock chiffon; Patricia Brummett, Laura Lamberson, and Dorothy Zeagler, in aqua chiffon, were feminine attendants. Best man Joe St. John; ushers Gary Melikan, Gordon Clews and B. G. Randolph; ring bearer James R. MacGregor and flower girl Sandra Zeagler completed the wedding party.

After their nuptial rite, the newlyweds greeted guests at a church reception.

The former Miss Haynes is a graduate of Wilson High

School and Long Beach City College. She is a member of Tammuz, and received the 5-jewel award. Her bridegroom was graduated from Inglewood High School and El Camino Junior College and is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon.



Mrs. Donald D. Todd

Pi Beta Phi Sessions Set

Mrs. Wendell Wilson, president of the Long Beach Alumnae of Pi Beta Phi, will preside when the group meets Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. R. D. Hesley, 4600 Pepperwood.

Mrs. Fred Wright, a member of the alumnae group who has just recently returned from a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Senor and Senora Jose Carlos Leone in Copacabana, Brazil, will speak to the sorority on her experiences in South America and tell of the customs and natural beauty of Rio.

Hostesses will be Mmes. Nell Phillips, A. H. Bischof and R. L. Merrill.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. H. B. Cosby.

SC Mothers

Kappa Alpha Mother's Club of USC will meet Wednesday for a noon luncheon in the chapter house on campus.

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\$625.00 and up
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PIANO - ORGAN SHOP
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(Opposite Sears) HE 3-0428
Open 9 to 9 (Holidays) 10 to 6



Lynn Hawkins Photo

TO WED THIS MONTH

On the afternoon of Jan. 26 at 4:30 p. m. Jacqueline Viola Sattree, 3065 Ocean Blvd., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moore, will exchange double rings and vows in the Chapel of the Chimes with Cecil Ray Harris of Torrance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Harris of Modesto. The bride-elect, a graduate of Polytechnic High, attended Long Beach City College. Her fiancé is also an alumnus of LBCC. Upon return from a Palm Springs honeymoon they will reside in Long Beach.

C. C. Lewis
MONDAY EYE OPENER
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SCONCE
or DESK LAMP

Beautifully designed electric brass lamp with hurricane chimney and brass trimmed metal shade. Easy to adjust to several angles... of fine quality... a beautiful setting in your home as a thoughtful gift.

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touch of elegance
for milady's wardrobe

That's latest word in millinery... Shown are two from Walker's fabulous collection of hats from noted designers including Wilshire of California, Phil Strann, Helen Joyce, Suzy Lee, Bernard Workman, Agnes, Ronnie, Michel Terre, Patrice, Dachtelles, John Fredericks Charmers, Doreen and many others priced from 10.95 to 45.00.

"new spring straw" with lovely flowers, frothy folds of line net... with a dash of velvet here and sprinkling of bright jewels everywhere. Especially to perk up your winter costume and then on through spring.

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save also on all of Bur-Mil Cameo's fine stockings

Dubbelife stretch sheers regularly 1.65	1.32	3/3.85
Seamless stretch, run-resist regularly 1.65	1.32	3/3.85
Seamless stretch, plain stitch, regularly 1.65	1.32	3/3.85
Seamless demi-toe, regularly 1.50	1.20	3/3.50
Seamless nude-foot, regularly 1.65	1.32	3/3.85

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50%
on
cold
waves

20.00 flora 10.00
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our special yearly sale on nationally advertised waves. Prices slightly higher in styling room.

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Reg. 1.50
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FREE with your perm is our wonderful 2.50 KR-10 hair conditioning treatment.



THETA ZETA SILVER DAY

In celebration of the group's 25th anniversary, members of Theta Zeta will gather Tuesday at Lafayette Hotel for an all-day session. Planning the event are, from left, Mrs. Lee Carl, social chairman, Virginia Starrey, Zita Hazlett, Mary Shearer, and Phyllis Schultz, president and charter member. Activities will open with a 10:30 a.m. coffee hour, followed by registration. A 5:30 p.m. cocktail hour will precede dinner in the Red Velvet Room. Invitations have been sent to former members, and among those planning to attend is Life Member Doris Combest of Los Altos.—(Staff Photo).

Compton Pair Bay Osteopathic Auxiliary Will Wed to Honor Mrs. McDowell

The approaching marriage of Miss Georgia Lee Guerin and Telesfor Jaramillo has been announced by the bride-to-be's parents, Mrs. Edna Guerin of W. Olive St. and Rene Guerin of E. Killen Pl., Compton. The marriage will take place later this week at St. Albert's Church.

The bride-elect will be graduated from Compton High School in June. Her fiancé, an alumnus of that school, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Jaramillo of 906 W. Casswell St., Compton.

Circle to Meet

Ocean View Circle 297, Neighbors of Woodcraft, will meet Tuesday at 728 Elm Ave. Guardian Neighbor Mary Robinson will be in charge. At the same location the Thimble Club will meet Friday for a potluck lunch.

Notables to Appear at Benefit Luncheon

Eleven years of service to the community will be commemorated when members and guests of Long Beach Section of National Council of Jewish Women, Inc., convene for the annual Charter Day luncheon Thursday at noon in the Supper Room of Lafayette Hotel.

Hollywood entertainment, featuring Arthur Lee Simpkins, well-known vocalist of TV, radio and night clubs, and Dave Barry, popular master of ceremonies, will be among those scheduled to appear at this benefit luncheon. Manny Harmon, musical director for the Miss Universe Pageant and the forthcoming inaugural festivities in Washington, D. C., will furnish music for the afternoon.

A lavish menu and several door awards are included in the plans being made by Mrs. Alexander Shultz, charter day chairman, and Mrs. Harry Cherin, co-chairman. Mrs. Sidney Stern is chairman of decorations. Also serving on the committee are Mmes. Floyd Galerkin, Loula Hechtlinger, Sam Rosenblatt and Irving Siris.

Mrs. Thomas Cohen, Long Beach section historian, will present highlights of section activity during the past year.

According to Mrs. Reuben Golub, vice president, proceeds from the luncheon will be used to finance local and national philanthropic projects. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Shultz or Mrs. Cherin.

Mrs. Zigmor Harris is president of Long Beach Section which includes Lakewood Evening Branch whose chairman is Mrs. Norman Gottlieb and Long Beach Evening Branch whose chairman is Mrs. Kalman Brooks. Since the time of its inception in 1916, the section has participated in many community projects. Currently it

services Metropolitan State Hospital at Norwalk, Long Beach Exceptional Children's Foundation and Long Beach Branch of Los Angeles County General Hospital. It is represented in the Serve-A-Committee of the Jewish Welfare Board.

New projects are the Jewish Friendship Club which the section sponsors jointly with Jewish Community Center and the financing of a campership to Long Beach Jewish Community Center Day Camp.

Emblem Notes

Chairmen's meeting of Emblem Club 106 is scheduled for 1 p.m. Wednesday at the home of the president, Mrs. R. A. Berg, 3635 Gardenia Ave.



—Noel Brooks Photo

DATE SET

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Regan of Devils Lake, N. D., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Louise, to Stanford Michael Fuch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vladimir Fuch of New Orleans, La. The wedding will take place March 2 at St. Anthony's Church here.

Burns-Kolb Troth Told

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kolb of Franklin, Ohio, are announcing the engagement of their youngest daughter, Joanne Elizabeth, to Roger Dudley Burns, son of Mrs. Sally Fahnestock, 1804 E. 11th St. The wedding will take place July 6 in Long Beach.

Miss Kolb is a graduate of Springboro High School in Ohio, and of Miami University where she was a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha Social Sorority. She now is teaching in the Long Beach Unified School District.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Polytechnic High School, will be graduated in June from the California College of Commerce. He served with the U.S. Navy.



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now save 1/2 on Colonial Dames (Not Connected With Any Society)

all purpose cream reg. 2.50 jar 1.25 plus tax

skin freshener for that spic'n span look use invigorating skin freshener daily. For a limited time only. reg. 1.50 size 1.00 plus tax

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Sample squares of fabric that sold as high as \$4.95 yd. Approximate size 54"x50".

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Over 100 bolts first quality, fast color, sanforized in novelty and floral prints. Come early! Reg. to 69c.

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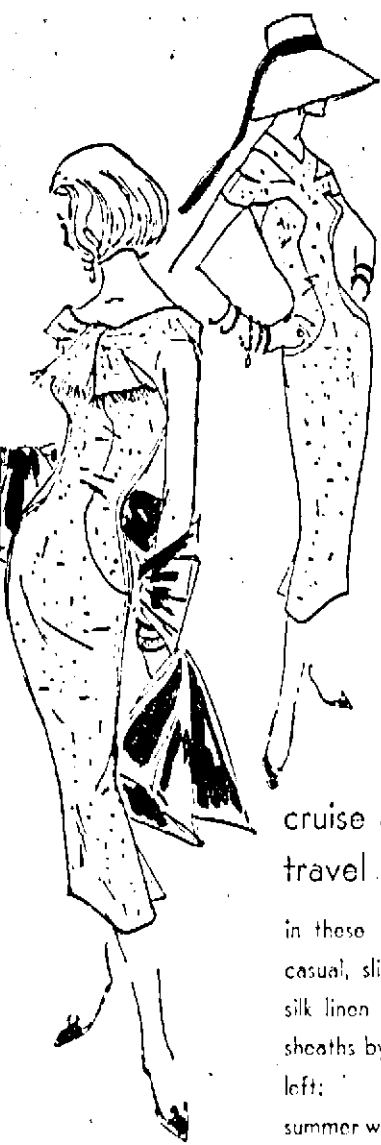
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Varied Club Activities Dot Service Set Calendar

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

With a slight lull in social activities, which always seem to bridge the space between winter and spring, club news this month occupies a prominent spot in the busy life of the military folks.

Next Tuesday, Coast Guard Officers Wives Club will have a very attractive gathering at the Lakewood Country Club with a business meeting starting at noon and luncheon at 1 p.m. A most interesting program has been arranged for the members with guest speaker, Lt. Cmdr. William Berssen, USCGR, formerly with the Huntington Hartford Theatre in Los Angeles, speaking about Southern Mexican Indians, and showing pictures of their abodes. For six months, Berssen lived near several different Indian tribes in southern Mexico.

Hostesses for this event will be Mmes. R. M. Dudley, Benjamin Chiswell and Paul Langlois.

Looking ahead into February, on the sixth of that month the Officers Wives Club of Long Beach is planning a luncheon party at the Officers Club, Allen Center, with the senior hostess being Mrs. George Fritschmann. She will be assisted by wives of officers attached to the Long Beach Group of the Pacific Reserve Fleet. This group will not meet in January.

More club news includes the election of a new treasurer, Esther McDaniels at the last meeting of the Officers Wives Club of Long Beach Air Force Base and a new deputy, Margie Clayton. At that meeting club members voted to give a painting to the base library. New members joining were Mmes. T. F. Kidd, R. H. Severson, R. H. White and H. Ross.

And then there's a new slate of officers taking over for 1937 in the ever-busy and popular Wives of Navy Doctors Club. They are: Mmes. George F. Cottle, honorary president; Walter R. Taylor, president; H. P. Delmore, vice president; A. P. Glimmusso, recording secretary; J. H. Atkins, corresponding secretary, and F. W. Thompson, treasurer.

Hostess for this luncheon meeting was Mrs. J. L. Barnes who used winter snow scenes as her decor. Many of the members remained for cards following the impressive installation ceremonies.

Mrs. R. A. Lowry, outgoing president, was given a gift and a vote of appreciation for her outstanding presidential year.

Mrs. John Price gave an attractive farewell coffee event honoring Mrs. Michael Ognisty, last Thursday morning. Maj. and Mrs. Ognisty and children are going east for new residence and duty in Long Island, N. Y.

New residents here from West Point are Maj. and Mrs. Douglas Gallez and children. Maj. Gallez is on the west coast on temporary duty acting in an advisory position for several instruction movies being made in Hollywood for the Army.

Maj. Jack Perry has returned from duty in Japan, and he and his family are making plans to move to Hamilton Field in Northern California.

Although the Navy Family Chapel on W. 11th St. has had some fine and outstanding chaplains taking the "wheel" for Chaplain William Patrick while he was ill in the hospital, the many service folks are looking forward to welcoming back Chaplain Patrick this afternoon at 3.

Recently, former Navy Cmdr. E. W. Sweezy and Mrs. Sweezy entertained 100 friends, both civilian and service, the happy occasion being their 25th wedding anniversary. Among the guests was Mrs. Sweezy's houseguest, 91-year-old Grace King of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Margie Cobb had as

Carnation Club

Carnation Club will meet Monday in the home of Sadie Cramer, 325 Elm Ave., with Phoebe Nicodemus, president, conducting the business meeting which will follow the noon luncheon. Hazel Spaulding, state president, will install officers for 1937.

her recent houseguests from Mill Valley, her darling little grandson, Mike, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Creel.

Capt. and Mrs. Durward Hegland had as their recent dinner guests from Fillmore, Mr. and Mrs. George Reed and family.

At the last dinner meeting of Retired Officers Club at Allen Center, Col. Elmer L. Stewart, USA, turned his gavel over to the newly elected president, Lt. Cmdr. Harry N.



Dorothy Helen Arthur
Parents Tell
of Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Arthur, 2038 San Francisco Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Helen, to Johnnie L. Guadagno, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Guadagno, 2050 San Francisco Ave.

The betrothal of the young couple was first revealed at the annual Christmas gathering of both families. The bride-elect is a graduate of Polytechnic High School where she was affiliated with Thalia Sorority.

The bridegroom-elect, also a Poly graduate, is now attending Long Beach City College. No wedding date has been selected.

Glickson, USN. Other officers taking over for 1937 include CWO Lester Marshall, USMC, first vice president; Lt. Cmdr. H. H. Gooden, USN, second vice president; Col. Harold Warne, USA, secretary, and Lt. Cmdr. W. F. Lewis, USN, treasurer.

Guest speaker who talked on coming congressional legislation pertaining to retired service personnel was Capt. Louis Verbrugge, USN. It was announced that many dinner meetings with interesting programs would be part of the club's future schedule.

At the last meeting of Navy Wives Club No. 123 at the Navy Clubhouse, installing Officer Winnie Arsenault installed the following new officers for the club new year: Mmes. Louise Wadsworth, president; Sarah Sokoll, vice president; Lillian Todd, secretary; Lucille Condra, treasurer; Louise Nicolaus, chaplain, and Phoebe Clark, parliamentarian. Two board of directors took over: Mrs. Orey Ross and Mrs. Winfred Thompson.

Gold membership pins were presented to the following members by the outgoing president, Mrs. Freda Kerns: Lucille Condra, Louise Wadsworth and Louise Nicolaus.

During the impressive ceremonies Mrs. Wadsworth presented the outgoing president, Mrs. Freda Kerns, with gifts from the club and her president's gavel.

League Sets Reciprocity

Monday's reciprocity meeting of the Long Beach Story League, to take place in the Garden Room of Mottell's and Peek at 1 p.m., will be highlighted by the study of The Netherlands, Sweden, Norway and Denmark. Mrs. Ada

L. Lyon will be in charge of the program.

Mrs. L. J. Oberon, chairman of the tea, will be assisted by committee members Mmes. Ann J. Cooper, Irwin Mazingo, Louise Salisbury, Miss Olive Pound and Miss Hazel Burns. Mrs. H. A. Zeldorf, president, will conduct the business meeting.

WBA to Meet

Woman's Benefit Assn. Review No. 15 will meet Tuesday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., at 2 p.m. Ellice Dunbar will preside at a business meeting. Past presidents will be hostesses at a covered dish luncheon. Visiting members are invited to attend.



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LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS

by PLACER MINER

Two events of major importance are shaping up on the Long Beach State College scene this week. On campus, next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, will see the romantic comedy, "The Happy Time" by Samuel Taylor, being staged in the Little Theater. Curtain time is 8:30 p. m. and all seats are reserved. Tickets may be obtained either at the Little Theater box office from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. daily. The public is invited.

This play is another in a chain of LBSC drama department productions which have established a strong reputation for theatrical excellence. Of Placer Miner sez: "Better get your tickets, early, folks; the Little Theater just holds only 50 many!"

Next Saturday night also is the time for the fifth annual Sigma Pi Fraternity March of Dimes Dance in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium. Another in a series of LBSC Greek group goodwill gestures, this one will see all proceeds going to the March of Dimes Foundation.

According to Jim Kruger, dance chairman who is up to his ears in details but who stopped long enough to give us a pertinent fact or two, Jerry Gray and his Band of Today will supply dance music. A one-hour intermission during the evening will feature entertainment by some of the top names in the show world, headed by the Hi-Lo's, the nation's No. 2 quartet, according to Downbeat magazine. Alex Cooper, popular KLAC disc jockey, will handle m.c. chores.

Tickets to this affair are on sale at downtown stores or from any Sigma Pi member. Last year this worthy project netted nearly \$2,000. According to Kruger, the Sig Pi's hope to double that next week.

★ ★ ★

Young Republicans Club is handling campus details of a nationwide student campaign for civil rights, the "Enroll for Freedom" drive.

The Enroll for Freedom project is specifically aimed at aiding victims of recent anti-integration forces in schools. According to Tania Hoffman, Young Republican spokesman, members of the group will circulate petitions calling for the granting of civil rights and will attempt to provide some measure of financial aid for recent victims of anti-integration forces.

"It's appropriate, we think, that students at Long Beach State take note of the troubles of fellow students on other campuses throughout our land.

★ ★ ★

For the benefit of our sports minded readers who may not be aware of the fact, we want to point out that our basketball team has a red hot point maker. He is Bill Baron, who is well on his way towards breaking the single season scoring mark of 360 points with the season scarcely half over. Baron, who has been averaging 24 points a game, is listed high in the national rankings for small college players. Congratulations, Bill, on getting your name and that of Long Beach State into such select company. Oh yeah, we almost forgot to tell you: Baron has 312 points as we write this.

★ ★ ★

One of the more pleasing aspects of this job to Ol' Placer Miner (who looks back on some 40 summers—and a few more winters) is that we get a chance to stay perpetually youthful by talking to many, many charming coeds. Out of our conversations of the past week, we gleaned these bits of information which we feel duty bound to pass on to you:

From Liz Baker: Members of Phi Beta, national professional music and speech fraternity, met with famed choral leader Roger Wagner before his recent concert in Long Beach. Wagner is a patron of Phi Beta. The Long Beach contingent, currently short on quantity but long on quality, will soon start a vigorous rushing campaign. Those eligible: students of music or speech with a B average.

From Diane Thompson: Sigma Kappa Sorority members will soon present a silver compact to Olympic diving champion Pat McCormick. Time and place is still a bit undecided. Big problem, says Diane, is to figure out something just a little bit different for the Sigma Kappa patroness: Mrs. McCormick has been feted so much lately. The presentation will be in recognition of Pat's accomplishments as double winner in the recent Olympics.

Diane also mentioned a pretty big word for such a little girl; gerontology, we think it's spelled. Anyway, it has to do with a Sigma Kappa project: monthly visits to Sunshine Acres, a home for elderly persons in nearby Anaheim. The girls were over around Christmas time, she said, decorating the tree, chatting with the oldsters who get lonely sometimes, and singing. Seems that these elderly persons insist that the Sigma Kappa members sing for them every time they visit them. This program for visiting the aged, concludes Diane, is a Sigma Kappa national program.

From Cecelia Moore: The Zeta Tau Alpha are busy preparing for their colony's installation in February. Two national officers, Mrs. Thomas Morton, national membership director from headquarters in Illinois, and Mrs. Thomas Handley, province president, have been assisting ZTA members with details for the coming affair.

"Imagine that something like this takes a lot of planning," we commented to Cecelia.

Her reply left nothing to the imagination. "Oodles," she averred.

From Margie Desmond, when we queried her as to the status of the petitions that the new guided missile cruiser be named the USS Long Beach: a shrug of some shapely shoulders. This, we found out later, means, "I'm not sure but I'll find out soon and let you know."

Cmon, Marge. We know you're busy, but somebody should know what happened to that project.

★ ★ ★

Alpha Phi Sorority was honored recently by a visit from the traveling secretary for the Alpha Phi organization. The honored guest was none other than Miss Eleanor Peterson, daughter of our college's president, P. Victor Peterson.

★ ★ ★

We were intrigued by a little discovery made while searching through the odds and ends in the lost-and-found section in the administration building. There are 11 separate earrings, none of which match, and there are eight women's gloves, with two of each making four perfect pairs. Which goes to prove that when girls lose things, they are inconsistent—or do we have a bunch of females with only one ear on campus?

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Fleet Reserve

Dorothy Cukras, president of Fleet Reserve Auxiliary, Unit 43, will conduct a meeting of the board of directors Tuesday at Hody's Restaurant, 5242 Lakewood Blvd. Luncheon will be served with Mrs. Al Green officiating as the hostess.

GAR Party

A card party preceded by the serving of refreshments at noon will occupy members of Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 44, Ladies of the GAR, Tuesday at Veterans Memorial Bldg.

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Oswald Jacoby School Menus

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Since South is the hero of this piece, let's look at the reasons for his bids. He chose to open with only nine points because he felt like it. You can't argue with that reason.

He had two reasons for his rebid to four spades. He was

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Jan. 14-18:

MONDAY: Spaghetti with franks, garden peas, apple wedges, toasted French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Cheese top burgers, frozen mixed vegetables, sliced peaches, ice box cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Turkey a la king on mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, fruit cup supreme, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, chopped spinach, cherry sauce with whipped cream, mock chicken sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fillet of haddock, breaded tomatoes, fruit gelatin, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 25c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR

MONDAY: Ham a la king on cornbread or chop suey on rice, cut green beans, jellied fruit cottage cheese salad, Lorna Doone cookie or whole wheat bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Italian spaghetti, buttered peas, garden salad with egg garnish, toasted French bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hot meat sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy, fruit cup supreme and milk.

THURSDAY: Barbequed beef on bun, frozen mixed vegetables, sliced peaches and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese, frozen spinach, Waldorf raisin salad, hot tuna surprise, roll and milk.

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Patsy Triggs, Marine to Repeat Lines

Offering of the traditional box of chocolates to Seaboard Sorority sisters recently revealed the engagement of Patsy Triggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Triggs, 2131 W. Spring St., to Alan Roebuck, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Roebuck of Compton.

The bride-elect, a senior at Polytechnic High School, is vice president of Seaboard and senior class secretary. Her fiancé, a graduate of Poly where he was a member of Phi Kappa Phi Fraternity, is serving with the U. S. Marine Corps.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Neck Wrinkles

Loss of weight or holding the head too low while reading can cause neck wrinkles. A daily massage from the base of the chin down firmly to the chest will help remove these unsightly wrinkles in just a few weeks.



Miss Patsy Triggs

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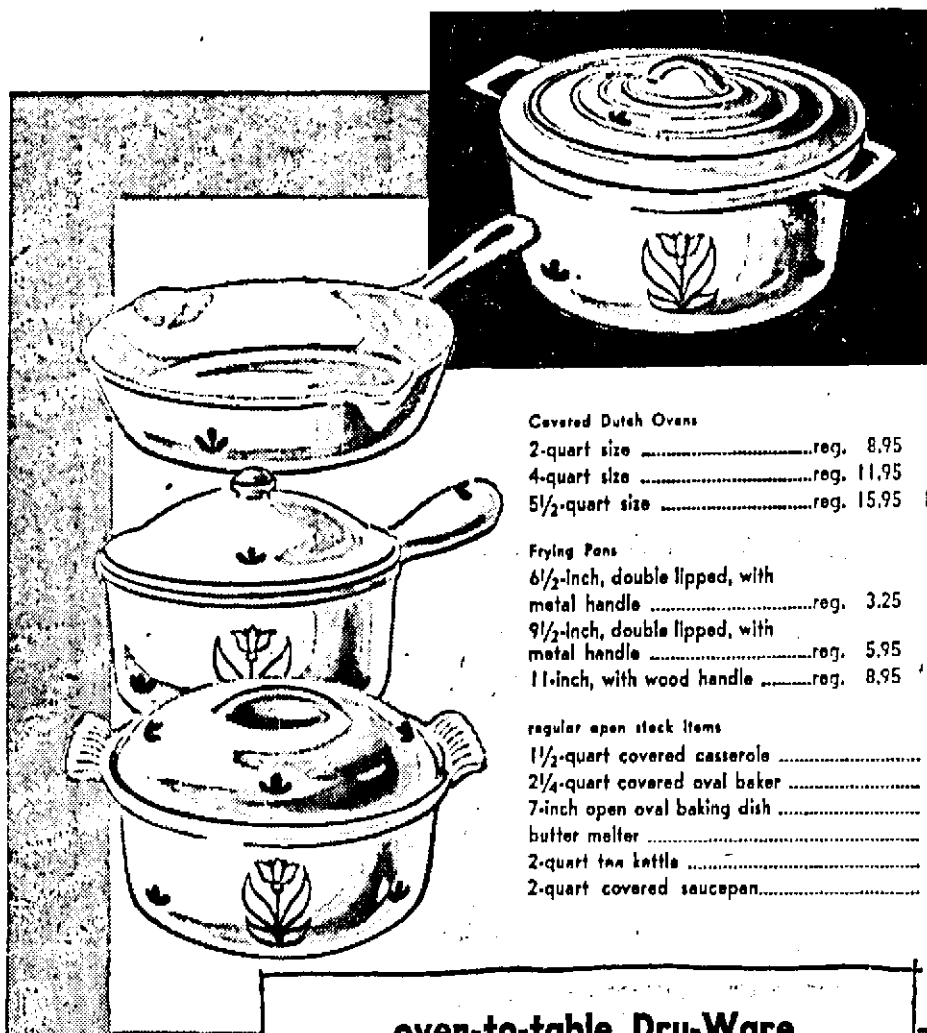
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6 1/2-inch, double lipped, with metal handlereg. 3.25 2.49
9 1/2-inch, double lipped, with metal handlereg. 5.95 3.95
11-inch, with wood handlereg. 8.95 5.95

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1 1/2-quart covered casserole 8.50
2 1/4-quart covered oval baker 9.95
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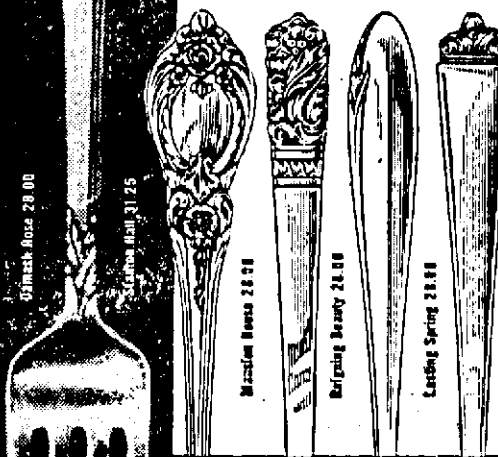


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Print Makers' Exhibit in Art Spotlight

By VERA WILLIAMS
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

Interest in the 11th annual exhibit of the Print Makers Society of California at the Public Library is higher than ever this year, according to Mrs. Mary Pearson, librarian in charge. The exhibit will remain through Jan. 25.

Highlights include the prize-winning aquatint-drypoint "Moonlight Circle Dance," by Gene Kloss, New Mexican artist. This will be framed and become part of the library's picture loan collection this spring.

Other outstanding entries in the 50-print display include Illinois artist Mary Ann Gaug's group of six opera miniatures; Oklahoma's M. R. Hebb's "Maryland Yellowthroat" on silk; "Forest Pool" by California's David Swanson; "Moonlight" an aquatint in green by F. Leslie Thompson; "Turbulent Sea" by Stow Wengerooth and "Spirit of San Francisco" by Frederic Watts.

Rex Brandt of Corona del Mar will give a water color demonstration and show a movie of his technique at the Long Beach Art Assn. meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Virgil Bullock will be program chairman and President H. O. Fox will preside.

Mothers Club

The home of Mrs. Ralph Wamser, 102 S. Norton Ave., will be setting for Wednesday's meeting of the Mothers Club of the UCLA chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. Dessert tea will be served at 1:30 p.m., followed by a business session.

side.

"Arts of Japan," exhibition of prints, paintings and folk art, closes this week in the Municipal Art Center.

The exhibit of prints from the 17th through the 19th centuries and ink paintings and calligraphy will close at 6 p.m. today. The last gallery tour, "The Art of Japan—Past and Present" will be conducted by J. Patrick MacLenn and Florence Russell at 3 p.m.

Also today at the Art Center will be a sonata recital by Bernard Kundell, violinist, and Leah Effenback, pianist, at 4 p.m. The admission-free program will include Prokofiev's Sonata in D major and the Sonata in A major by Cesar Frank.

The last gallery talk on the "Folk Art" of Japan will be given by MacLenn at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday when the section of the exhibit on contemporary ceramics and fabric design will close.

The fifth annual Long Beach Juried exhibition will open Jan. 20 in the Art Center and close Feb. 17.

Community Art League is presenting water colors by Edna Padrick of Bellflower during January in Kivania Hall, 9362 E. Laurel Ave., Bellflower.

In addition to rearing four girls, Mrs. Padrick finds time to paint regularly in her home and at various Southern California locations. Starting her training in the adult education classes of Downey and Excelsior eight years ago, her hobby has led to study under Art Landy, Dorothy Preisner and James Couper Wright.

Her pictures have been accepted in juried exhibits in the Long Beach Art Center, the Mini-Cities show in Compton and the Orange show in San Bernardino. One of her pictures traveled around the United States after winning an award from the Amateur Art Assn. of America in New

York.

The past year she won first in water color in three open shows: the Lakewood Community Fair, Lynwood Allied Artists' exhibit, and South

Gate Art Club's exhibit.

California-born painters, men and women between the ages of 20 and 40, are invited to enter the James D. Phelan Award in Literature and Art, 812 Grant Bldg., San Francisco, 3. Applicants must submit two paintings. The competition closes Mar. 15.

awards in oil painting. The awards are \$500, \$400 and \$300. Application forms may be obtained from the office of the James D. Phelan Award in Literature and Art, 812 Grant Bldg., San Francisco, 3. Applicants must submit two paintings. The competition closes Mar. 15.

"Arts of the Tang Dynasty," 385 outstanding works of art from China's Golden Age

(A.D. 618-906), opened marble, stone, wood, dried lacquer and bronze, plus examples of porcelain, pottery, gold, silver and other media. Exhibited through Feb. 17. Exhibited are paintings, sculpture in

today. Carl Sheppard of the art department of UCLA will give a gallery talk at 2 p.m. Jan. 20.

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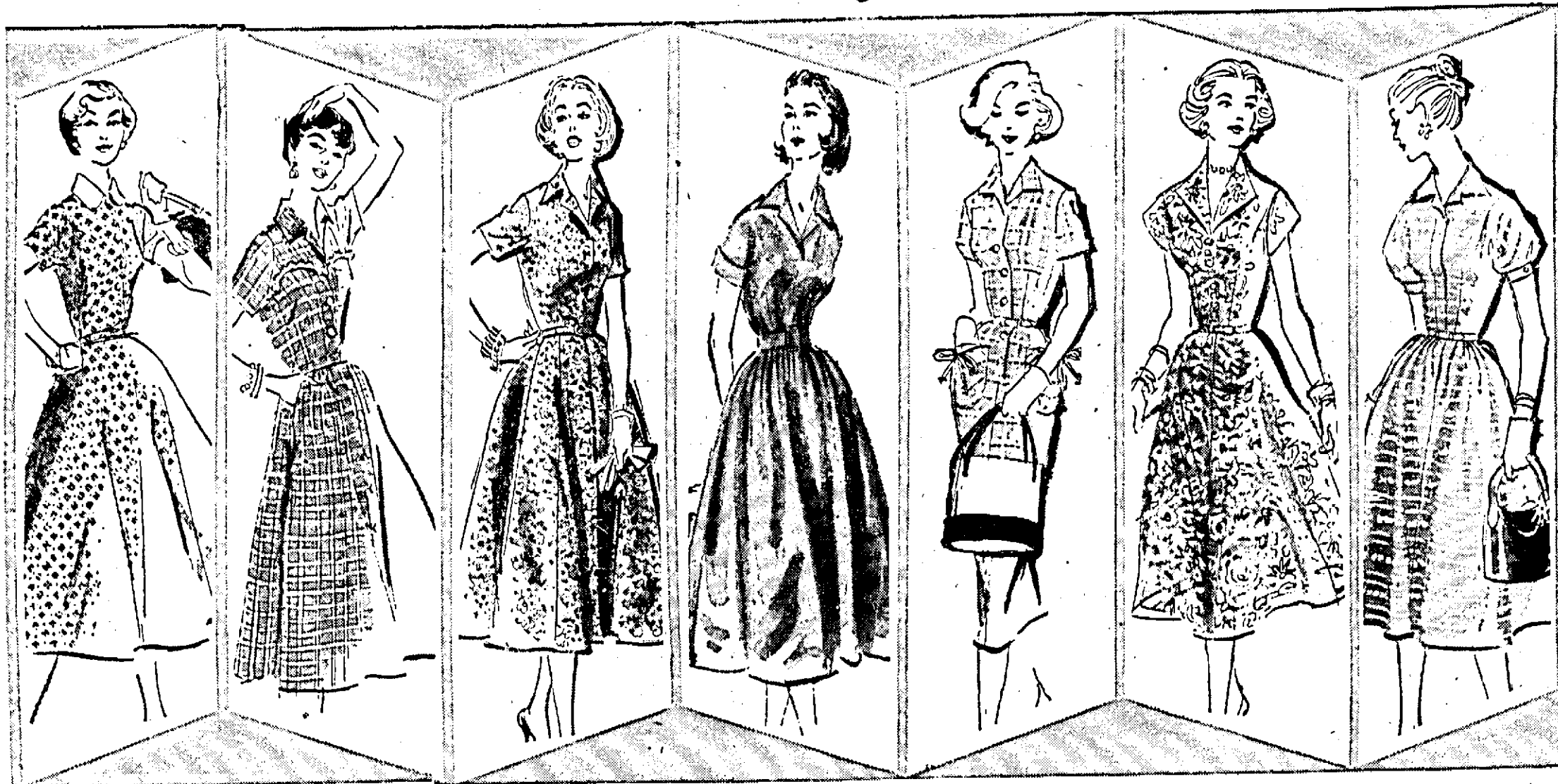
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3⁹⁸

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PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

In the Long Beach Area Susan's Window Shopping



YELLOW ROSES in gay profusion on a gray background make cotton print news in this full-skirted halter dress for spring and early summer. Bare shoulders are kept warm with a white sweater lined and trimmed in the print of the dress. Also available with blue roses on a yellow background in sizes 10 through 16, the dress and sweater are priced under \$50.

For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at HE 6-1661, Ext. 249, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Worry Clinic

Be God's Partner—Use Brain and Determination

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case T-372: Gardner Cowles Jr., about 50, is one of America's famous editors. And editors are usually very astute psychologists for they have had a unique vantage point for observing human behavior. "Things do not happen," thus stated Gardner Cowles in a challenge that should wake up every thinking person. "They are MADE" to happen.

Yet millions of adults still act like gullible children and sit back waiting for success and happiness and other rewards to fall into their laps. "Lord, I want an 'A' grade on my exam," students thus pray in wishfulfilling fashion. "Oh, God, I want my marriage to remain permanently happy," most brides may whisper to the Almighty.

But if they don't meanwhile help God produce those results, they are not likely to get any aid from the Lord. For God works in a partnership arrangement. He accomplishes miracles right now in modern America, but only as a result of team-work.

God doesn't help you if you are a do-nothing!

The Lord is not interested in ballooning a little zero into a great big zero. For God believes in positive action and is always eager to help team-up with people who launch out upon worthy projects and try to do something.

GOD IS THE Master Scientist and every human scientist realizes that there are precise formulae or blueprints for getting results in this world.

If your automobile is knocking, you know it is silly to ask God to take that knock out of the motor. For God has plenty of allies in the efficient machinists in garages who can solve that mechanical dilemma. They have learned long ago what causes the rattling knock and what will remove it.

In medicine, too, we have learned what causes many

"knocks" in the human motor (heart attacks) and what can be done to alleviate or prevent them.

In the automobile realm, don't use low test gasoline which smokes and thus fouls up the valves of your motor. In human physiology, don't use tobacco and thus foul up your heart and artery walls as a result of the evil effect of such smoke. Be logical.

GOD LIKEN partners who are loyal and smart. He thus expects you to employ your brains if you wish him to give you long life and health and happiness.

It is right and proper for you to ask God to help you avoid divorce and rear your children wisely so they become honest adults. But prayer is not enough. You must put your shoulder to the wheel and start doing something before God can extend a helping hand.

God answers prayers every day, but you must help produce those answers!

"Things do not happen," said Mr. Cowles. "They are made to happen."

What are you doing to make your dreams come true and your marriage stay happy and your children become self-reliant moral individuals? Prayer is an insult to God unless you meanwhile team-up with the Lord to make the good things happen which you desire.

This feature appears **Thursdays and Fridays** in the Independent.

Coastal Ruths

Coastal Ruths Assn. will meet at Edo's Restaurant on Garden Grove Blvd. in Garden Grove Saturday at 12:30 p.m. Hostesses will be Frances North of Garden Grove Chapter, Virginia Elkened of Bettina Chapter, Della Rold of 121 Petrol and Sylvia Steinacker of Palos Verdes.

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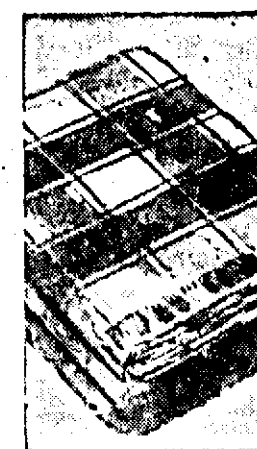
Penney's wonderful Dura-flocco blankets improved with Orlon. Double woven, extra long, superbly washable, 90% crimped rayon, 10% Orlon.

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See these fabulous Cannons today at Penney's spectacular low prices: You get the same luxurious quality, the same high styling you've seen elsewhere—but at Penney's you pay much, much less!

DOWNTOWN STORE—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

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22 BY 44 INCH BIG BATH SIZE

MATCHING FACE TOWELS 59¢

SOLID AND STRIPE WASH CLOTHS 27¢

GOLD BORDER WASH CLOTHS 29¢

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MUSLINS! PERCALES! FITTEDS! ALL FLAWLESS FIRST QUALITY!

Nation-Wide® muslins . . . strong, smooth sheets that wash and wear superbly, last for years. Penney's own famous brand . . . home tested by millions!

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Penco® deluxe muslins . . . super smooth, high-count muslins, one of the strongest you can buy at any price. Now at spectacular Penney savings!

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Pencale® luxury percales . . . silken smooth, super-strong, combed yarn sheets! So remarkably priced, they cost little more than many advertised muslins!

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*Twin's shrink more than 1%.

* LOOK FOR THESE SPECIAL QUALITY FEATURES WHEN YOU BUY SHEETS . . . COMPARE THE EXTRAS YOU GET IN PENNEY BRANDS

TYPE OF YARN	THREAD COUNT	WEIGHT AND STRENGTH	WASHABILITY
Penney's uses only the best cotton in muslins, combed, long-staple cotton in percales.	Penney's sheets are woven in a strong balanced thread count. There are no weak spots to affect the long, long wear!	A strong sheet wears longer! Every Penney label tells you the weight and weaving (thread count) strength of each sheet.	Penney sheets are thoroughly laboratory-tested to assure you of good washday performance!

DOWNTOWN STORE—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

PENNEY'S THRIFTY CORNER

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For Alumnae Party Charter Night

Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae will entertain their husbands with a dinner party Friday evening at 8:30 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Bailey, 1042 Tehachapi Dr. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Hugh Gardner, 4329 Stanbridge Ave.

Arthur L. Peterson American Legion Auxiliary 27 will meet for charter night Tuesday in Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway and Cedar, when past presidents and charter members will be honored. Gladys Walden, 19th District president, will pay her official visit to the unit.

Auxiliary to Meet

Mrs. John Verant will preside at Monday's 8 p.m. meeting of Ladies Auxiliary No. 70, Plumbers Local 494, at 1246 Locust Ave. Chairman for the evening will be Mrs. D. A. Daniels.

Co-ordinated

Dyed-to-match skirts and sweaters are to be had now at budget prices and in pretty pastel colors. These are ideal choices for the girl who works.



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3920 Alhambra Ave. GA 4-4743
4294 Pepperwood GA 5-5412 Sat. 1 P. M.

Look Who's Dancing . . .

Calendar for parties at Cal's Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd.

Jan. 14

4:30—Second Season Bronze Medalists.
5:30—Silver Medalists.
6:30—First Season Bronze Medalists.

Jan. 15

4:30—Freshman Beaux and Belles of Lakewood "Snowflake Shuffle," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Byron Weber; chairman, Mrs. James Campbell.

6:15—Sophomore Beaux and Belles of Lakewood "Snowflake Shuffle," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Phillip Gibson; chairman, Mrs. Mel F. Duncan.

8:00—Junior Beaux and Belles of Lakewood "Snowflake Shuffle," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. G. M. Fullerton; chairman, Mrs. Lewis Fuller.

Jan. 16

4:30—Freshman Juhlaires "Eskimo Hop," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Trevor Collins; chairman, Mrs. Lloyd E. Peterson.

6:15—Sophomore Juhlaires "Eskimo Hop," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. James A. Hayes; chairman, Mrs. Robert L. Pickett.

8:00—Junior Juhlaires "Eskimo Hop," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Carl Jones; chairman, Mrs. Ronald Schroeder.

Jan. 17

4:30—Freshman Dons and Debs of South Lakewood "Snowball Shuffle," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Lewis Hindley; chairman, Mrs. Frank O'Flynn.

6:15—Sophomore Dons and Debs of South Lakewood "Snowball Shuffle," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Neal Beaver; chairman, Mrs. John P. Elliott.

8:00—Junior Dons and Debs of South Lakewood "Snowball Shuffle," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Raymond Dudgey; chairman, Mrs. Lawrence P. Rink.

Jan. 18

4:30—Freshman "Hi-Steppers" "Winter Wonderland," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. C. E. Shelly; chairman, Mrs. Victor H. Mino.

6:15—Sophomore "Hi-Steppers" "Winter Wonderland," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. William Hunt; chairman, Mrs. J. W. Dean.

8:00—Junior "Hi-Steppers" "Winter Wonderland," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Leonard Hawkins; chairman, Mrs. John L. Baverstock.

3:45—Freshman Dons and Debs of Lakewood Village "Snowman's Shuffle," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Verne Hughes; chairman, Mrs. George V. Stokes.

5:30—Sophomore Rhythm Steppers of Paramount "Bob-Sled Bop," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Harold White; chairman, Mrs. A. F. Hohl.

8:00—Promenade "Mardi Gras," costume dance. Youth Committee, Karen Langford, Carol Lee Nicholson, Ken Fairbanks; chairman, Mrs. Ray Nicholson.

Calendar for parties at Naples School of Music, 5612 E. 2nd St.

Jan. 18

5:30—Fifth Grade Cubs and Queens "Winter Wonderland," sport dress. Hostesses, Mmes. Gerald Dawson and Kalman Ginsberg.

7:15—Sixth Grade "Rhythm Steppers" "Skaters Waltz," sport dress. Hostesses, Mmes. Charles D. Wortman and Robert Mantich.

Calendar for parties at Norway Hall, 681 Redondo Ave.

Jan. 15

5:00—Merrymakers "Costume Mardi Gras," Mrs. Margaret Hopkins, patroness.

7:30—Rhythmaires "Showboat Shuffle," Mrs. Alice Smith, patroness.

Our Children

Responsibility Developed Through Day-to-Day Living

By ANGELO PATRI

Parents of this generation have to walk a tight rope as they strive to rear their children to the high standard set by teachers and other experts in child culture. Do, do, don't, don't. Bewilderment sets in, if fathers and mothers do not call on their sound sense and study their own children, one by one, each in the light of his own physical and mental equipment.

Three-year-old Clara falls

into a tantrum and yells murder. What to do? That depends on so many elements in the situation: Is this usual? What caused it? Is she trying to dominate the family? Is she resenting injustice? All these questions and more have bearing on what to do with Clara.

The what-to-do should be based on the knowledge the parents have of Clara. That knowledge must have been gained by close acquaintance and watchfulness of the child during the previous years. If she has been taken for granted, her tantrum came as a surprise and so the what-to-do became a bewildering question.

The same thing applies to children of all ages. It will be especially pressing with the adolescent children. How much freedom each should have, what privileges each should enjoy, what restrictions should be placed on each, are not matters of a moment. They must be the

concern of years.

A child does not become a responsible person on his 18th birthday or his 21st. Slowly, day by day down the years, he developed his responsibility or the lack of it; it is only by keeping step with his growth, guiding, directing, studying him and acting accordingly, that a parent can hope to keep his balance on the tight rope of parental responsibility.

The experts may advise, the teachers may report and suggest, but the responsibility for the growth and development still rests on the parents. It is no light one. The knowledge of the experts, the experiences of the teachers are needed helps. Close acquaintance with the child's inherent characteristics in the parents' basic safety guard. After every bit of help is in, after all the personal knowledge has been summed up, what then?

Faith. Much of the worrying parents do about their

children is unnecessary. If they could look back at their own youth and think what they did, how they went innocently through what now seems to them a very risky situation, and take hold on their faith in their own integrity as parents, in the inherent goodness and health of their children, life would not bear so heavily on them.

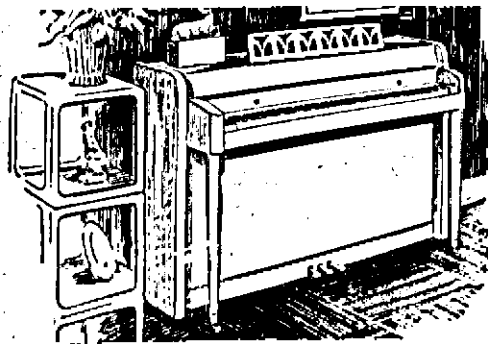
Convalescent children must be amused and also guarded against fatigue. Dr. Patri's leaflet P-7, "Convalescent

Children," includes a list of games and amusing things for children to do when they must be quiet or stay in bed. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to him, P. O. Box 99, Station C, New York 10, N. Y. This feature appears daily in the Independent.

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Complete stock of mink, squirrel, fox, muskrat,
beaver or any fur of your choosing — fashioned
in the latest style of coat, jacket, cape or stole.

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Natural Cerulean* Mink Capes and Stoles	\$446.00
Natural Ranch Mink Capes and Stoles	\$266.00
Natural Silver Blue Mink Cape	\$315.00
Natural Pastel Mink Stole	\$356.00
Natural Autumn Haze* Mink Capes and Stoles	\$473.00
Dyed Japanese Mink Stole	\$135.00

SQUIRREL—

Dyed Russian Squirrel Belly Cape	\$63.00
White Russian Squirrel Belly Cape	\$63.00
Dyed Russian Squirrel Back Capes and Stoles	\$72.00
Natural Grey Russian Squirrel Back Jacket and Stole	\$180.00
Tipped Grey Russian Squirrel Back Cape	\$166.00

MUSKRAT—

Dyed Northern Back Muskrat Coat	\$179.00
Dyed Muskrat Capes and Stoles	\$57.00

SCARFS—

Natural Silver Blue, Ranch, Pastel Mink Scarfs — 4 skins	\$89.00
Natural Baum Marten Scarf — 4 skins	\$144.00
Black Dyed Persian Lamb Stole	\$149.00
Blended Sable Stole — 10 skins	\$446.00
Dyed Ermine Coat	\$720.00

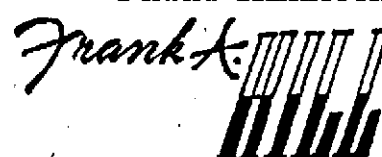
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10.95

May Co. Lakewood—Corsets & Bras—Second Floor



Edward F. Baker

Chef of the Week Self Defense Plea of Cook Baker, Alias Kitchen King

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

You guessed it... he has an incredible disposition... and he loves to eat. Chief of the Week Edward F. (Eddie) Baker is truly a "Kitchen King," accomplishing some rare cooking experiments.

Baker's birth certificate indicates his origin was Salt Lake City; but he grew up mostly in New Mexico. In 1922, however, the call-of-the-West became too potent, and he came to Southern California in time to enter high school.

After graduation, he had a burning ambition to become an electrical engineer, so he joined the Southern California Edison Co. This ambition kinda burned out after a time, however, and he switched to the oil business. Thirteen years later, he had become general manager, marketing division of a large refinery. Six years and considerable experience later, he found him in his own business... The Baker Sales Co. But after eight satisfying years of working for himself, he wrote "fink" and turned up another path. Today he's field representative for the Pathfinder Petroleum Co.

Next to his business interests, Baker is a full-fledged Lion. Becoming a member of the Long Beach club 10 years ago, he has given of his devoted heart self ever since. He has even chalked up a 100 per cent perfect attendance. Not only has he been president of the local club, but is a past zone chairman and a past district governor, as well. It was he who chaired the District Four convention (California and Nevada) which took place in Long Beach last year.

But Baker is probably best known for his chairmanship of student work. In that capacity, he organized 600 schools—some 14,000 students—in a public speaking contest. The four finalists will appear at the Lion's International Convention in San Francisco, the winner receiving a \$1,500 scholarship, and the three runners-up, ones valued at \$300.

Another project dear to his heart is the "LADS"—Lion's Associated Drag Strip. It's a project of the nine Lions Clubs in the bay area. All monies resulting from it go into a welfare fund.

Hobbywise, Baker takes golf seriously—but not seriously enough to break the upper 80s—he's a member of the Lion's bowling team—is his own gardener and a top-flight bridge partner.

While he's a past master at fixin' Spanish dishes (a hang-over from New Mexico days)... he's best known for his buttermilk hotcakes. He whipped 'em up in self defense in the days when his bride couldn't even flip an egg.

Eddie's Hotcakes
2 cups buttermilk
2 level tsp. baking powder
1/4 tsp. cooking oil
1 egg
1 1/2 cups sifted flour
1/2 tsp. salt
1 1/2 tsp. soda

Drop egg into buttermilk and beat thoroughly. Sift dry ingredients together and add to buttermilk mixture. Beat in oil gently.

Bake on electric grill and serve with butter and warm maple syrup.

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Drop egg into buttermilk and beat thoroughly. Sift dry ingredients together and add to buttermilk mixture. Beat in oil gently.

Molly Mayfield Her Reputation Endangered

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
I am a grass widow in the early 40s, am considered attractive, am told that I have a magnetic personality, and, therefore, am plagued with some of the problems peculiar to widows.

My husband and I were divorced two years ago and he left me more or less penniless. I have three children to support, two teenage boys and one teenage girl, and all of them apparently normal and healthy. I make a living doing general secretarial work and bookkeeping. My ex-husband contributed toward the children's care.

My husband had many business acquaintances and associates—some of whom visited in our home before we were divorced—who still call on me to inquire about my welfare.

Most of these businessmen live out of town, so when they arrive they check in at a hotel or at tourist courts. The single men frequently ask me for a date, and I usually accept.

As a matter of pure convenience, nothing more and nothing less, I have accompanied my companion to his room to have a sociable chat, to discuss old times and business matters. Sometimes we have a cocktail, either before or after a dance. We may be in his room together 30 minutes or two hours, depending upon the nature of our visit, and it may be in daylight or at night.

My other friends, both male and female, are horrified. They say going to a man's room is dangerous, that regardless of my good intentions it will eventually lead to the destruction of my reputation.

They say sooner or later human frailties will destroy my character, that there is no such thing as "a good man" under these circumstances, that he is playing me for a fool, that my apparent willingness to accompany him to his hotel room will destroy whatever respect he might have had for me.

My friends say that because I am a grass widow and was so devoted to my husband that I have lost contact with the world, that I should be aware of responsibility to my children.

My friends and I agree to abide by your decision. Give this your most considered opinion. If I am wrong, I will gladly admit it, and I will never accompany a male escort into a hotel or motel room again. If I am right, I want my friends to know it so they will shut up.—COMPLETELY CONFUSED.
DEAR COMPLETELY CONFUSED:

I agree almost completely with your friends. Everything may be above board, just as you say, but no matter how correct your conduct may be inside that room, those on the outside will suspect the worst.

And don't be too sure about the men inside the room. There's a good point in what your friends say—that a woman who accompanies a man who protests to his room is going to arouse certain suspicions in him. Whether he seeks to verify them, depends largely on the man and the circumstances.

He may have only the most honorable intentions at one moment—and have them altered considerably by proximity and a couple of drinks 60 seconds later.

Why risk it? Why jeopardize your chances of meeting a man who wants to marry you, simply because he's scared off by the gossip—no matter how unfounded?

Listen to your friends. If you're interested only in conversation and a drink, there are convenient public spots. You can do your talking and drinking there. Don't court trouble.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
I've never been known as the shy or bashful type but lately I can't seem to do anything. There's this boy in my school and I am just dying to meet him. There isn't a girl in the whole school who wouldn't like to go out with him. He's the tall, dark and handsome type.

I've always heard it's the girl's place to speak first, but I just can't seem to get up enough nerve.

Every time I see him I just freeze. None of my friends know him well enough to introduce us. So what can I do? I'm going nuts!

—NOT REALLY BASHFUL.
DEAR NOT REALLY BASHFUL:
I'm afraid you'll just have to keep on going nuts. I don't know where you got this idea that it's the girl's place to speak first. I think a fellow ought to have a little say in matters like this.

In some cases, I think it would be all right if the girl joined certain groups where she could meet this boy without being obvious about it. But as long as you're going to freeze around him, you'll continue to be obvious.

So it boils down to the fact that you either have to unfreeze or go nuts. The former sounds simpler, and if you put your mind to remembering that he's a mere mortal just like the rest of us, you may find it possible to strike up an acquaintance with him. But don't try it as long as your ability to talk is buried in the deep freeze. If you do get to know him, I hope he doesn't turn out to be dull.—M.M.



SUMMER DATE

Vivian Reilly is engaged to marry Joseph V. Moritis, son of Joseph J. Moritis of Bellflower and Mrs. Nellie Plotrowski of Connecticut, on June 30, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil B. Reilly of Lakewood, have announced. Both young persons graduated from Bellflower High School in 1935 and attended Long Beach City College.

Goes With Lamb

Nice salad to serve with lamb: salad greens, grapefruit sections and cubes of mint jelly.

Vary Cereals

When Baby starts getting bored with cereal, it may not be that he dislikes cereal in general. So try another on him: boiled unpolished rice or hominy. And remember that bread is a cereal and can be used in place of his ordinary cereal.

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Helene Curtis
Fashion Cold Wave

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Stated Meeting

The 173 Social Club of Long Beach Chapter Order of Eastern Star will have a stated meeting in Mottel's & Peck Garden Room Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. Dolores Vea will serve as chairman.

Mothers Club

SC Gamma Phi Beta Mothers Club will meet for luncheon Tuesday at the Chapter House, 737 W. 28th St., Los Angeles.

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Men's 2-zuiter magnesium	was 35.00	NOW 21.00*
Men's journeyer magnesium	was 37.50	NOW 22.50*
Men's standup garment bag	was 23.00	NOW 19.95*
Women's standup garment bag	was 25.00	NOW 22.50*
16" round hat box, light weight	was 10.00	NOW 7.95*
18" round hat box, light weight	was 12.00	NOW 9.95*
29" pullman, light weight	was 25.00	NOW 19.95*
Men's standup garment bag	was 23.00	NOW 17.95*
13" train case	was 15.00	NOW 11.95*
15" Cohyde overnite, blue or white	was 13.95	NOW 11.15*
18" Cohyde hat & shoe, blue or white	was 24.95	NOW 19.95*
14" Cohyde pullman, blue only	was 16.95	NOW 12.95*
29" overnite, gray canvas maroon bound	was 35.00	NOW 17.45*
22" overnite, gray canvas maroon bound	was 39.50	NOW 19.45*
22" wardrobe, gray canvas maroon bound	was 55.00	NOW 27.45*
22" weekendender, canvas, rawhide bound	was 53.50	NOW 29.95*
19" hat & shoe, canvas, rawhide bound	was 65.00	NOW 33.95*

Famous name billfolds—men's and women's... **REDUCED 25% to 50%**

*plus fed. tax

Bogle's Leather Goods
HARTMANN LUGGAGE
AMERICAN AVENUE AT 4TH ST.
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Walker's
the friendly store of Long Beach
DOWNTOWN at 4TH and PINE

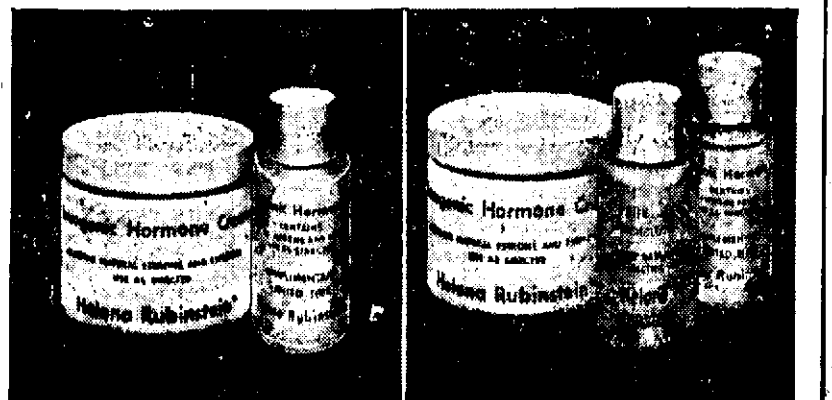
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estrogenic hormone care
for younger looking skin

Helena Rubinstein's Estrogenic Hormone Cream and Oil smooth away age signs, tension lines—help you look years younger. Her famous treatments, massaged in nightly, will achieve a smoothness, softness and look of youth that will simply astonish you. They help the under-skin to hold precious moisture, filling out the surface and smoothing wrinkles. Try a complete night and day treatment for throat and face—try the same treatment plus silken estrogenic make-up—at savings too good to miss. Come in now—this beautiful offer is made for a limited time only.

SAVE 2.50 night and day treatment	SAVE 4.00 night and day treatment and make-up
Estrogenic Hormone Cream for the face reg. 3.50	Estrogenic Hormone Cream for the face value 3.50
Estrogenic Hormone Oil to smooth the delicate skin of the throat, hands, for under make-up value 2.50	Estrogenic Hormone Oil for the throat value 2.50
	Silk-Tone Special Make-up with Estrogens reg. 3.00
6.00 value, now 3.50	9.00 value, now 5.00

prices plus tax



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new tussy
wind & weather lotion

Now with four new ingredients. Heals! Contains Allantoin to help heal chapped, dry skin. Protects! Contains Silicones to fight off effects of stabbing attacks of harsh soaps and detergents. Softens! Contains Emollients to help smooth and soften your skin. Fights Infection! Contains Hexachlorophene to check skin germs, reduce risk of infection through open cracks in the skin.

reg. 1.00 size	50c
reg. 2.00 size	1.00
reg. 2.00 size hand cream	1.00

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WALKER'S STREET FLOOR

save 20% to 50%
on best-selling beauty preparations
by COTY

Complexion care is the most important part of your beauty routine. Take advantage of this limited offer today!

Vitamin A-D Lotion
In dispenser bottle. Reg. 2.50 now 1.50

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Reg. 2.00 now 1.00

Instant Beauty
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For normal & oily skin. For dry skin (emolized). Reg. 2.00 now 1.50

COSMETICS STREET FLOOR

Independent SUNDAY Press-Telegram

PARADE HITS MODERN METHOD

'Old Style' Parents Right, Says Doctor

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA — JANUARY 13, 1957

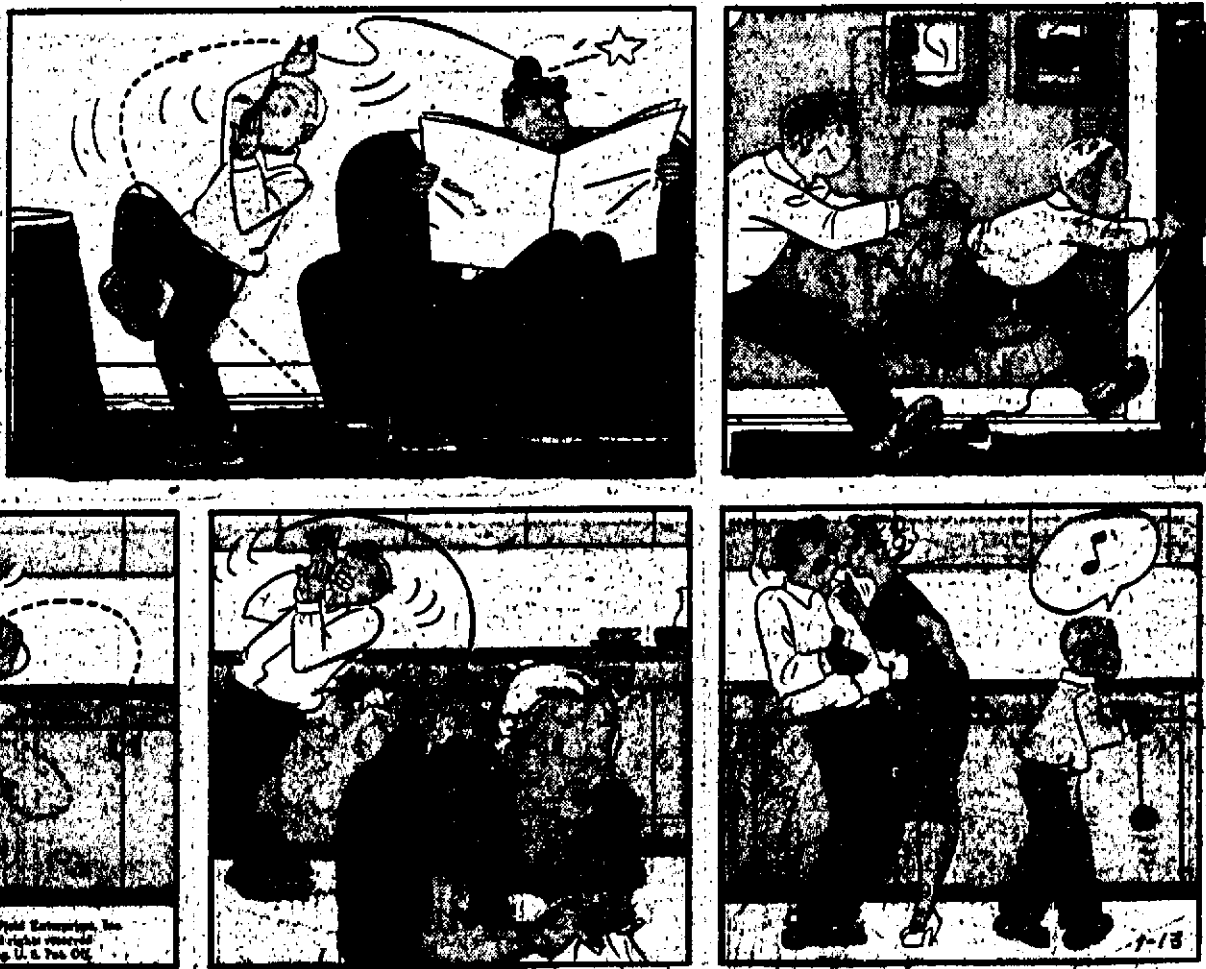
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



THE BARTS

by CARL GRUBERT

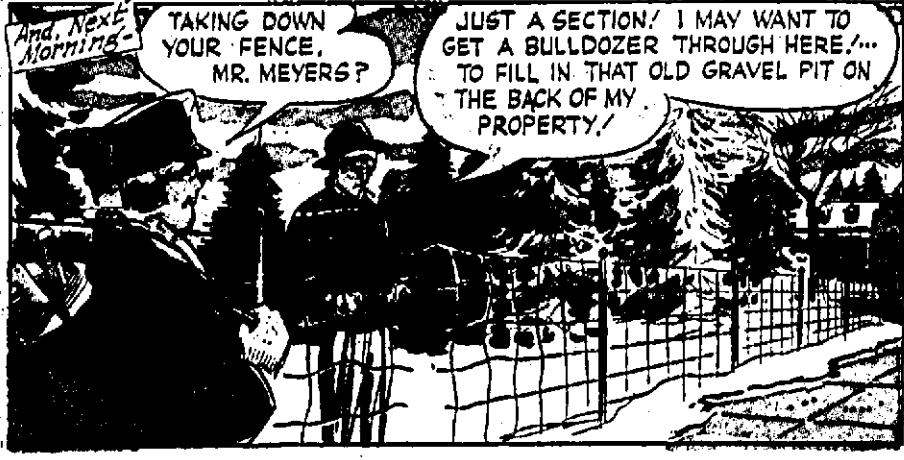


STEVE ROPER



By Saunders and Woggon

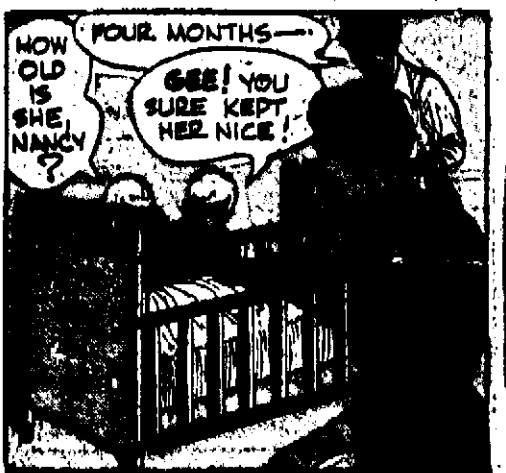
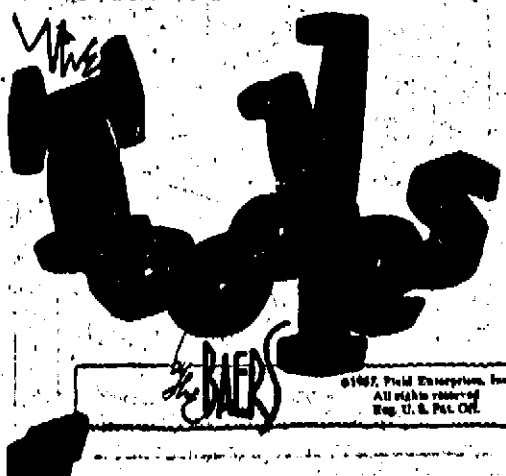
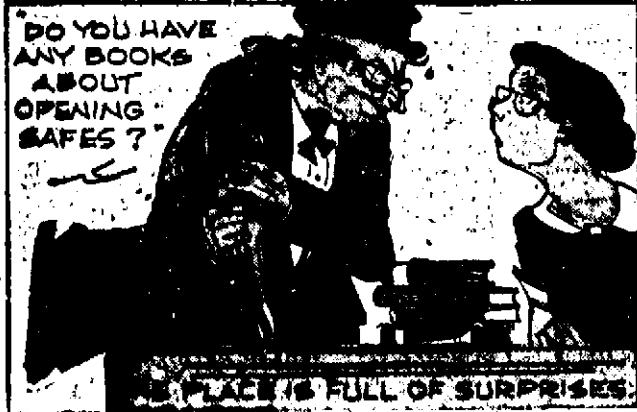
But, At This Moment On The Suburban Estate of "Little Augie" Meyers



VIGNETTES OF LIFE

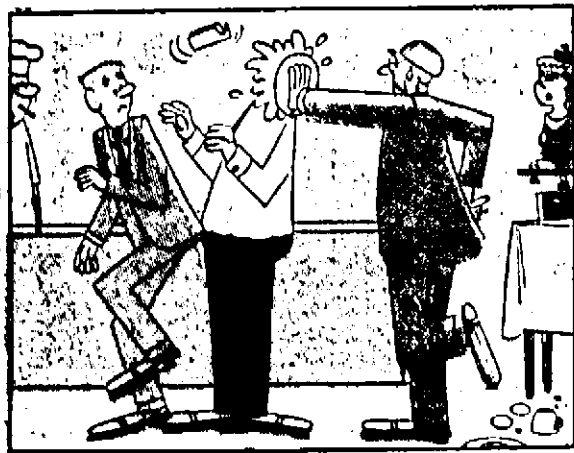
The Librarian

BY HARRY WEINERT



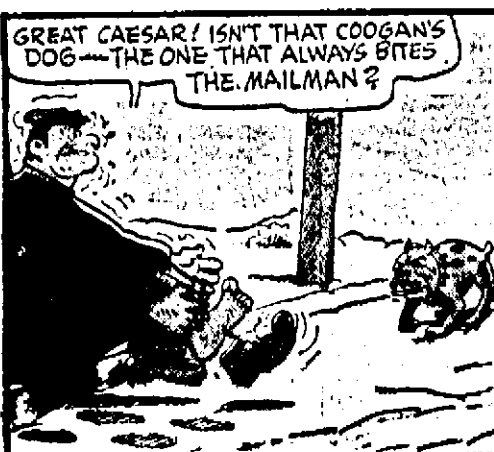
MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



JACKIE JENSEN shows you how to hook slide...

...and how to get spick-and-span shaves that always feel great!

"IF the catcher's throw pulls the baseman to one side of the base, try a hook slide to avoid the tag," says Boston's Jackie Jensen. "Aim about two feet to the other side of the base, with your body turned partly away from it and your top leg thrown back and to the side. Then hook the corner of the base with your instep as you slide by."



1. Wash your face (who doesn't!). Soap removes oil and softens beard. Apply a good shaving cream.



2. Then, with the Gillette Razor that's made for your beard, shave with diagonal strokes.

THE ONLY WAY I CAN GET A DECENT SHAVE IS WITH A GILLETTE BLADE IN A GILLETTE RAZOR

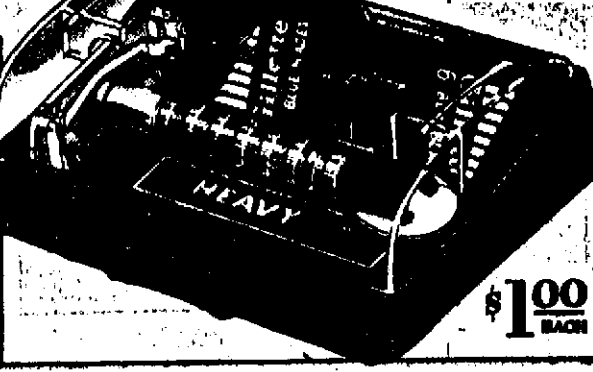
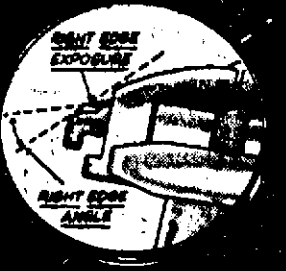
Jackie Jensen

New! 3 Gillette Razors ^{SUPER-SPEED} engineered to match every combination of skin and beard! Choose yours for clean shaves that stay with you

LIGHT	REGULAR	HEAVY
...in blue case, for men of any age with sensitive, easily irritated skin.	...in buff case, for men with average combination of skin and beard.	...in maroon case, for men who like the heft and feel of a heavier razor.

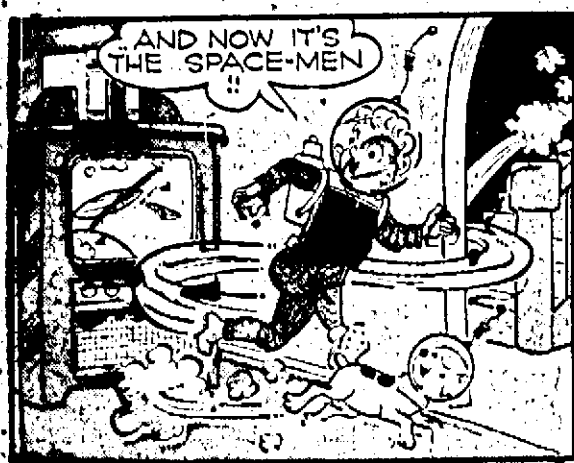
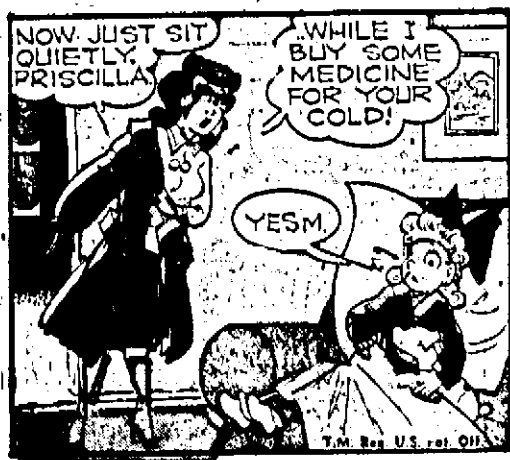
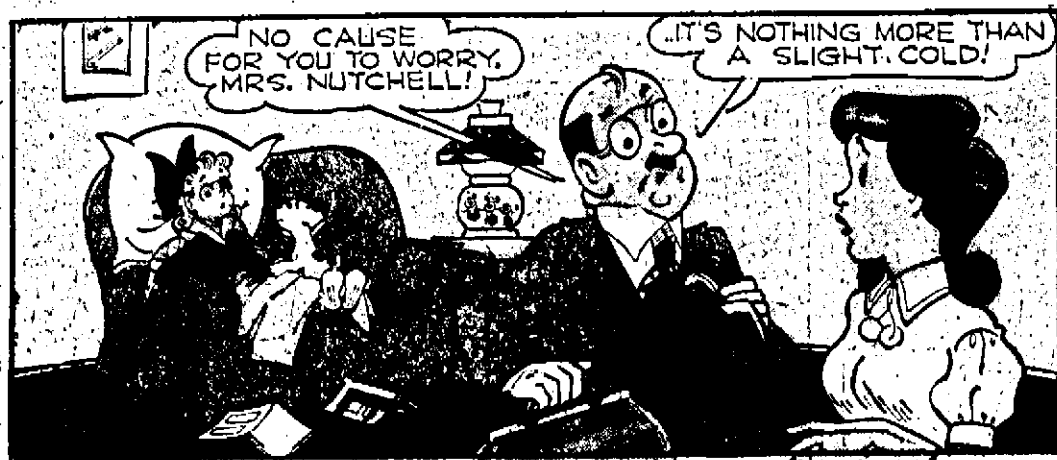


BRAND NEW WAY TO GET SHAVES THAT LOOK AND FEEL LIKE A MILLION! CHOOSE THE GILLETTE SUPER-SPEED RAZOR WITH THE RIGHT EDGE EXPOSURE, EDGE ANGLE, AND WEIGHT FOR YOU

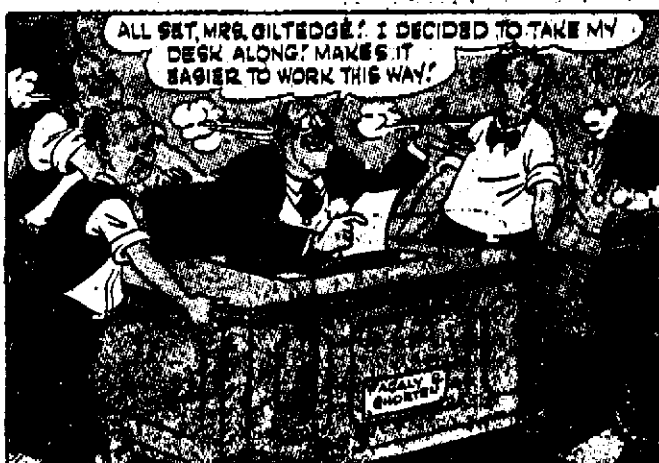


Priscilla

by AL VERNEER

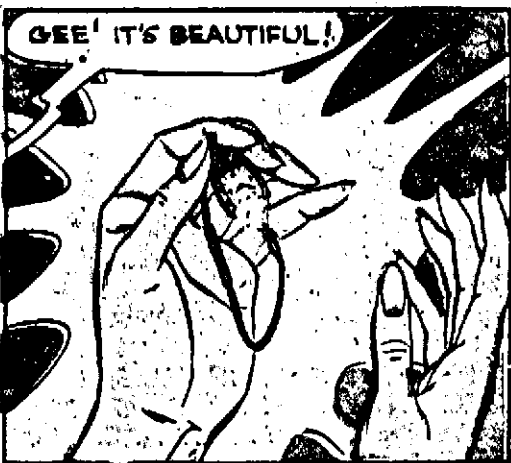
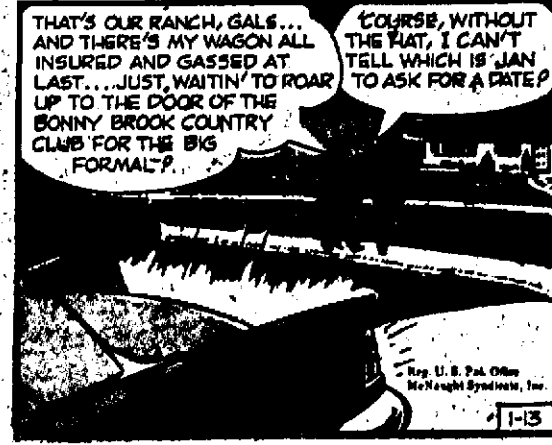
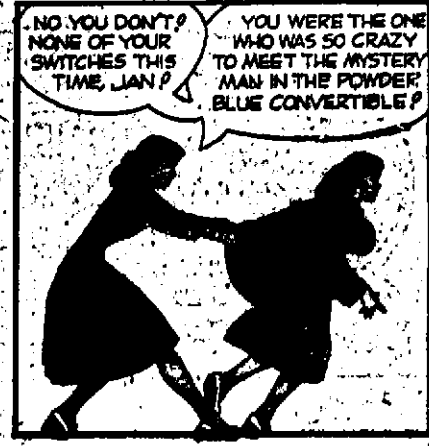


THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



NOW A PURE WHITE BEAUTY SOAP... THAT STOPS ODOR TOO!

Never before! Hexachlorophene and Lanolin in a luxury soap like this!

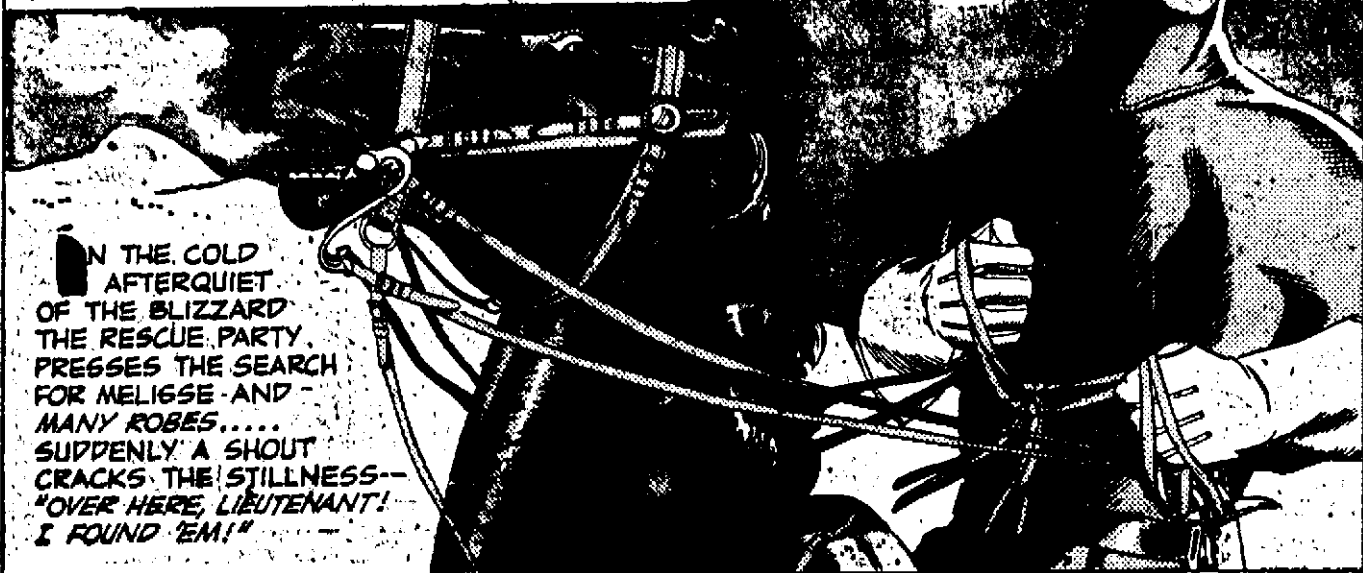
Exclusive! True beauty care... missing from leading deodorant soaps! More than just a deodorant soap! As it helps protect you against odor, new white Colgate's lanolin-rich lather smooths dry skin... deep-cleanses with baby-soap gentleness. No other leading deodorant soap contains lanolin. Colgate with lanolin leaves your skin looking clearer, softer, more alive!

Exclusive! True deodorant care... missing from leading beauty soaps! More than just a

beauty soap. As it beautifies, new white Colgate's hexachlorophene destroys odor-causing bacteria. In your regular bath, it stops odor up to 3 days. No ordinary beauty soap leaves you so safe... so sure!

Exclusive! True help for teen-age skin problems! New white Colgate helps prevent surface blemishes because it destroys up to 95% of skin bacteria, a major cause of surface blemishes. Colgate with lanolin smooths flaky skin. No ordinary soap helps so much!

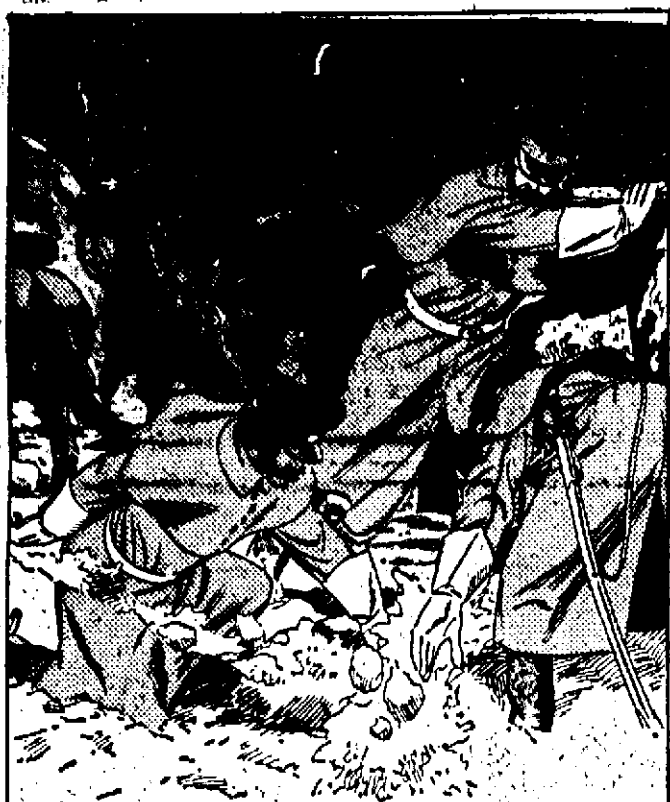
New. **COLGATE** deodorant beauty soap



IN THE COLD AFTERQUIET OF THE BLIZZARD THE RESCUE PARTY PRESSES THE SEARCH FOR MELISSE AND MANY ROBES..... SUDDENLY A SHOUT CRACKS THE STILLNESS-- "OVER HERE, LIEUTENANT! I FOUND 'EM!"



HIS HEART IN HIS THROAT, LANCE RACES TO THE SPOT...



MEN CLAW FRANTICALLY AT THE HARDENING SNOW HEAPED 'ROUND THE TWO FIGURES, NONE DARING TO SPEAK WHAT THEY ALL FEAR...



THEY ARE STUNNED WHEN THEY FIND MELISSE ACCEPTABLY WARM, WITH COLOR TO HER CHEEKS.....AND SOBBING! THE INDIAN GIRL HAD WRAPPED HER IN HER OWN WATER-TIGHT GARMENTS, THEN COVERED HER WITH THE WARMTH FROM HER BODY AND SO SAVED HER FROM THE STORM'S FURY!



A PRECIOUS GESTURE! AND MELISSE IS HYSTERICAL WITH GRIEF. "YOU'VE GOT TO HELP HER, LANCE! SHE DID IT FOR YOU!...FOR YOU!..."



LANCE CRADLES THE COLD, FRAIL FIGURE IN STRONG ARMS AND KNOWS HE IS POWERLESS TO HELP. THEN THE GIRL'S EYELIDS FLICKER..... AND FOR A FLEETING MOMENT THE DARK EYES GLOW WITH A SILENT HAPPINESS...



THE WHITE SOLDIER CAN NEVER KNOW WHAT THE GREAT SPIRIT SAID TO MANY ROBES LONG WEEKS AGO: "FOLLOW THIS MAN AND SHOW HIM YOUR HEART...AND THOUGH YOU ENDURE GREAT SUFFERING, IN THE END HE SHALL BE YOURS AND YOU SHALL BELONG TO HIM....." MANY ROBES CLOSES HER EYES, CONTENT.

LEARNING MAKES THE WISE
WISER—JOHN DAVE—
"I SHOULD NOT BE LEARNING
NOW, WHEN SHOULD I BE?"—LADYBEE—

HALF TH' KIDS AT SCHOOL
 ARE NAMED STRIVE, SEEMS
 AS HOW... FIVE FAMILIES O'
 STRIVES—FIVE MORE, TH'
 MISSUS WAS A STRIVE—

ALL O' UNCLE
 SIL AND AUNTIE
 SAL'S TEN MARRIED
 CHILDREN—AND
 WOW—HAVE THEY
 GOT KIDS!

"...KITS, CATS, SACKS
 AND WIVES—AND ALL
 TH' KIDS ARE 'COUSINS'
 O' MINE NOW—SECOND,
 THIRD COUSINS—"

AND EVERY ONE OF 'EM WANTS
 T'KNOW WHERE I FIT IN—WHY
 SHOULD JUST ONE NEW SECOND
 COUSIN MAKE SUCH AN UPROAR?
 I DON'T GET IT—

OH—HELLO—
 AREN'T YOU SUSIE
 STRIVE? WON'T
 YOU COME IN?

NO, THANKS,
 ANNIE—BUT
 COME TAKE
 A WALK—IT'S
 SUCH A NICE
 DAY—

ALL O' US STRIVES—
 PRYIN' INTO YOUR
 BUSINESS! YOU
 MUST HATE US—

SHUCKS, NO—YOU
 COUSINS ALL GOT
 A RIGHT TO WANT
 TO KNOW 'BOUT
 ME— I S'POSE—

WELL, I'M SICK OF IT,
 ANNIE—MY FOLKS ARE
 BAD AS ALL TH' OTHERS—
 IT'S COUSIN STEVE
 THEY'RE ALL SO
 WORRIED 'BOUT—

COUSIN
 STEVE?
 B-B-BUT I
 DON'T
 SEE HOW

ALL OUR FOLKS JUST NEVER
 SEEM TO GET AHEAD—IT'S BEEN
 COUSIN STEVE'S KEPT 'EM GOIN'
 FOR YEARS—JOBS—MONEY—
 COUSIN STEVE'S RICH!

HE'S GOT NO FAMILY—SINCE
 COUSIN LUCY—NO FAMILY AT
 ALL—BUT NOW—NOW, YOU
 COME ALONG—YOU'RE TH' SAME
 AS HIS KID—

I SEE—
 THAT'S
 BAD, EH?

NOT TO ME, IT ISN'T.
 ANNIE—I THINK IT'S
 WONDERFUL! BUT IT'S
 GIVIN' A LOT O' TH'
 LEARNIN' RELATIVES TH'
 SCREAMIN' MEEMIES—

YOU SAID
 A NAME—
 "COUSIN
 LUCY—WHO
 WAS SHE? DID
 SHE DIE?

DIE? HER?
 NOT THAT ONE!
 BUT I WAS TOLD
 NEVER T'MENTION
 HER NAME—SO
 LONG, NOW—GEE
 YOU IN SCHOOL—

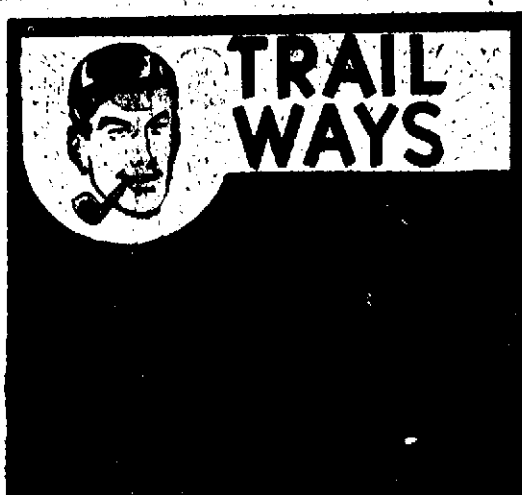
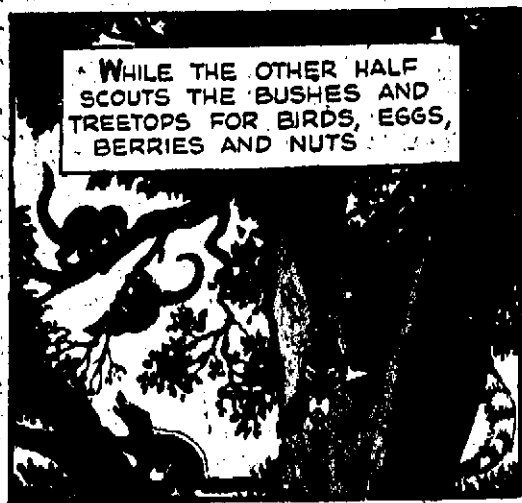
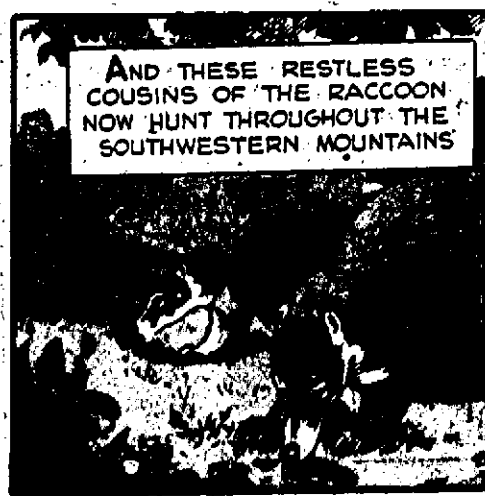
SURE—
 SO LONG
 FOR
 NOW,
 SUSIE—

WELL, WELL, ANNIE—
 AFTER A WEEK IN
 SCHOOL, DO YOU
 FEEL ANY SMARTER?

EH? ER, YES—
 BUT I'VE GOT
 LOTS MORE
 TO LEARN,
 COUSIN
 STEVE—

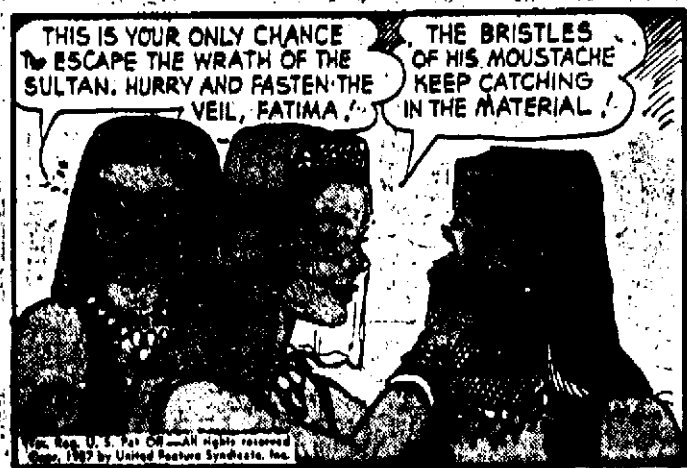
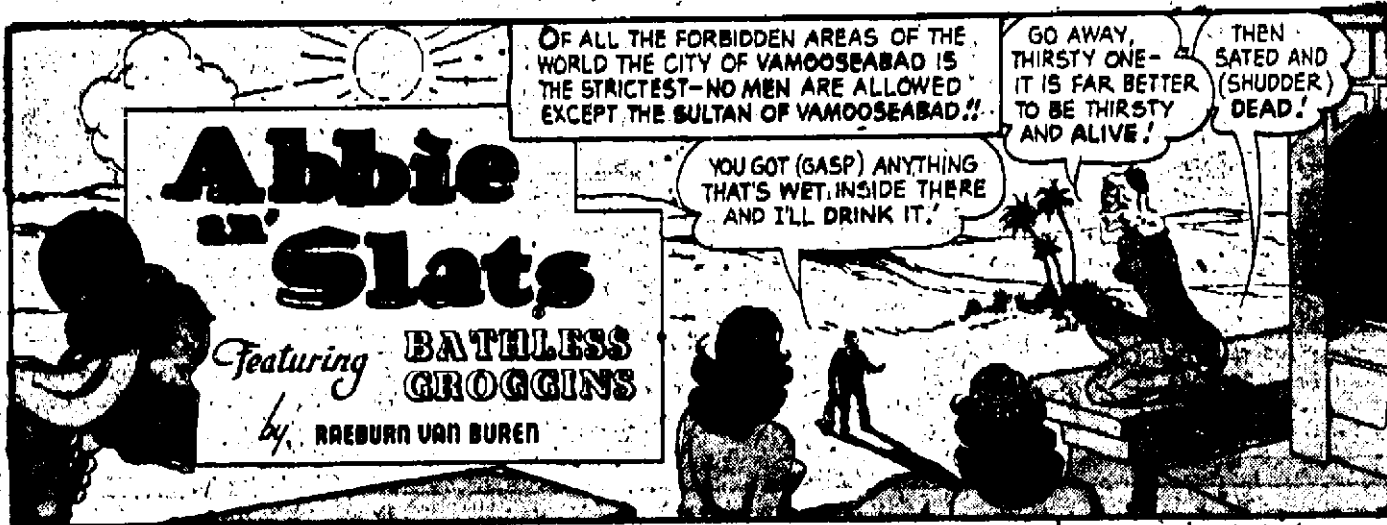
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Harold Gray

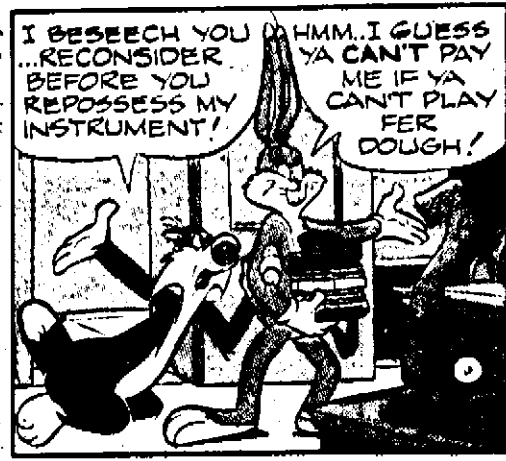
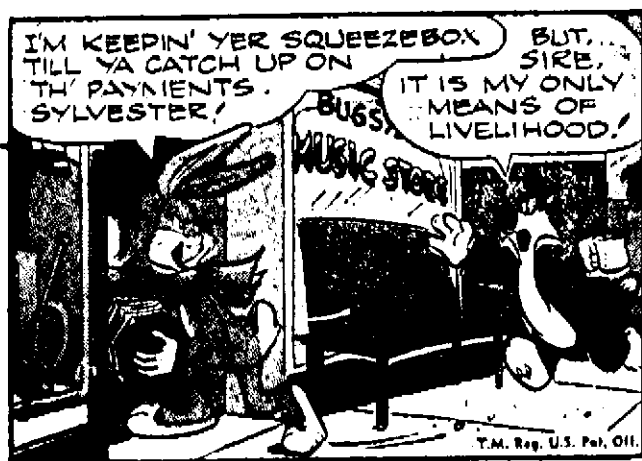


Archie

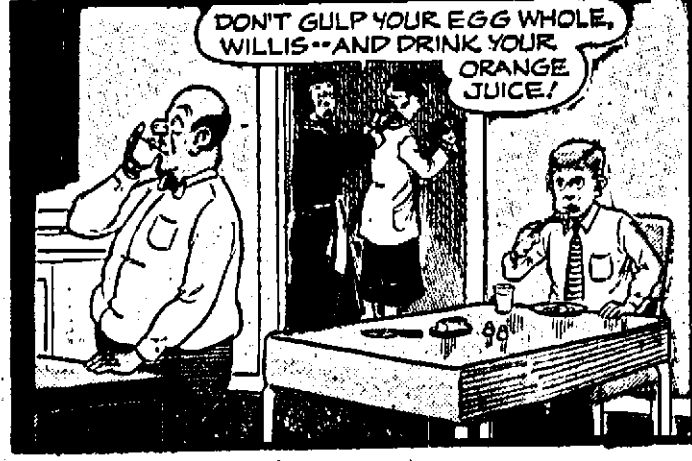
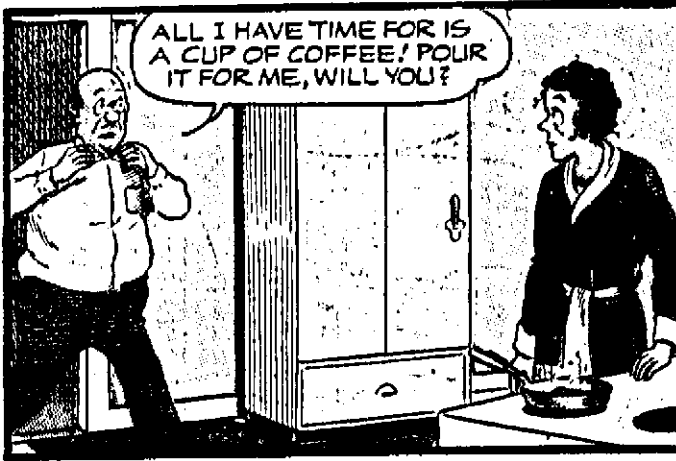
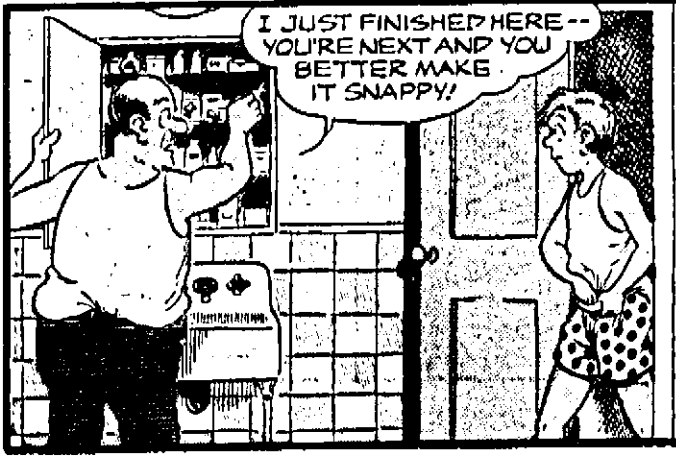
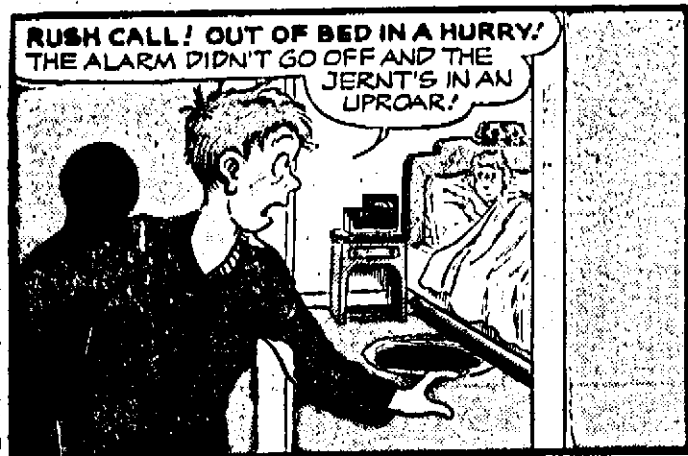
BOB MONTANA



BUGS BUNNY



OUT OUR WAY



The Willets

By J. R. Williams

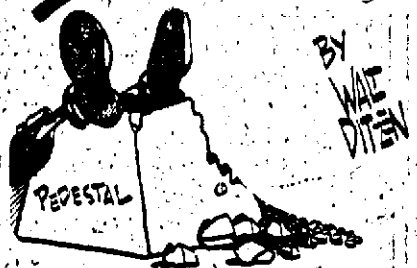


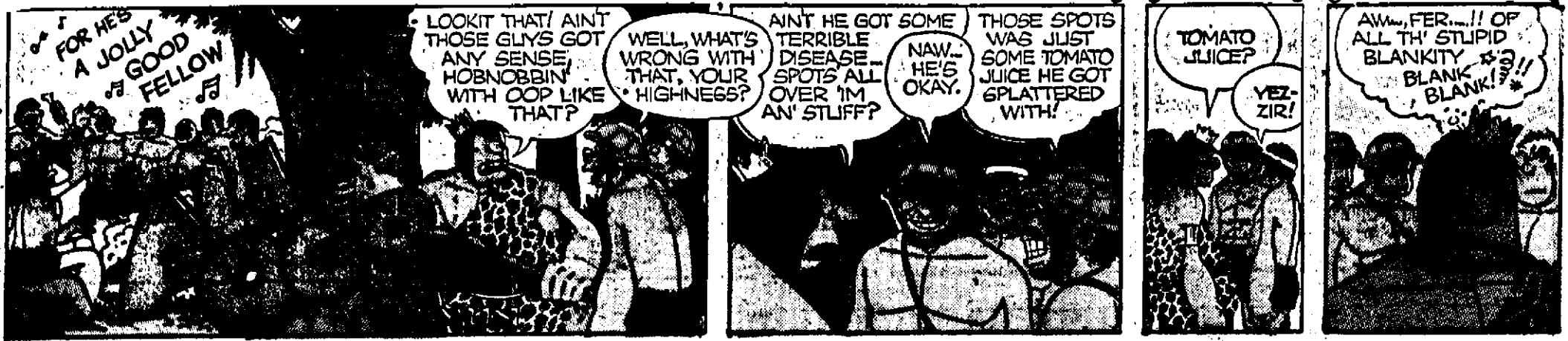
DR. GUY BENNETT

By Dr. B. C. Douglas



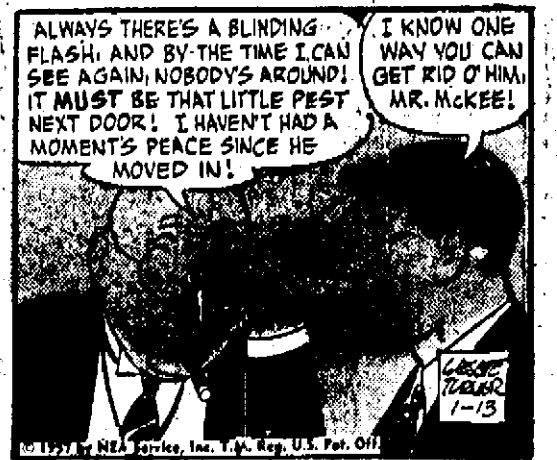
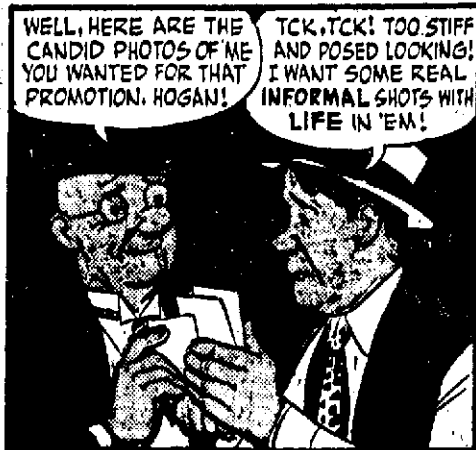
fan fare

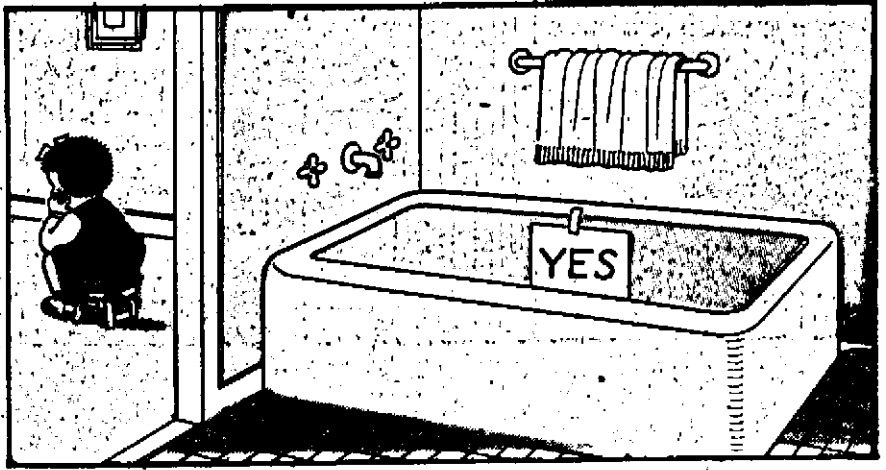
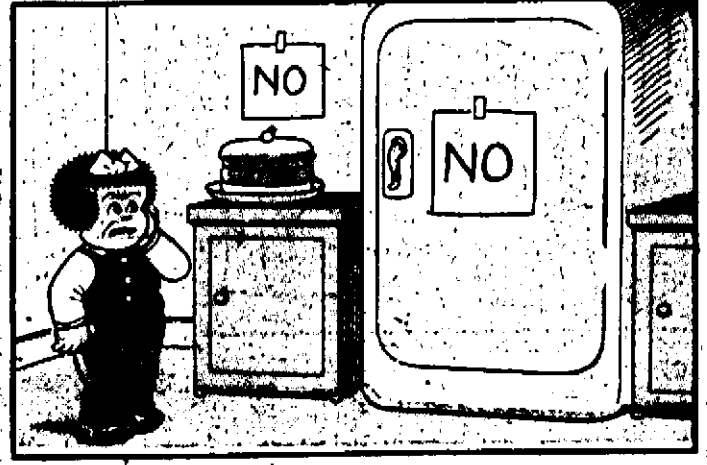
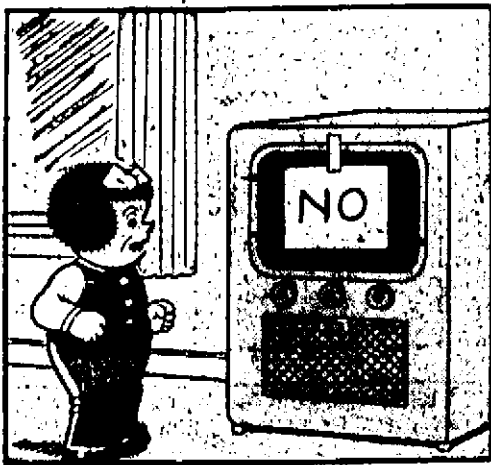
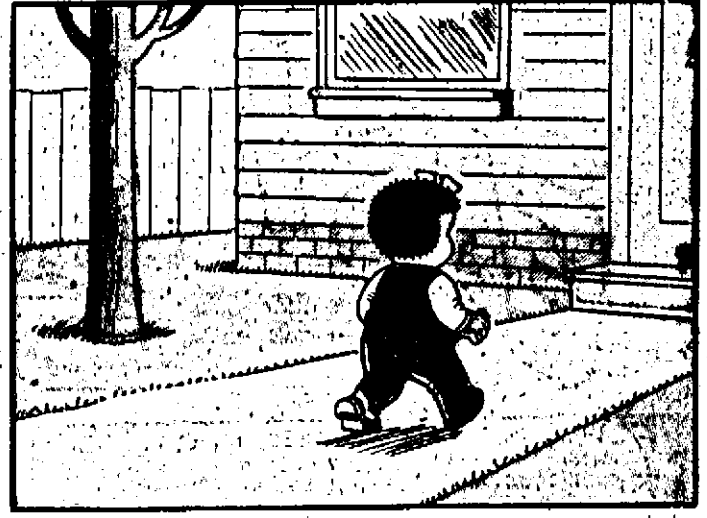
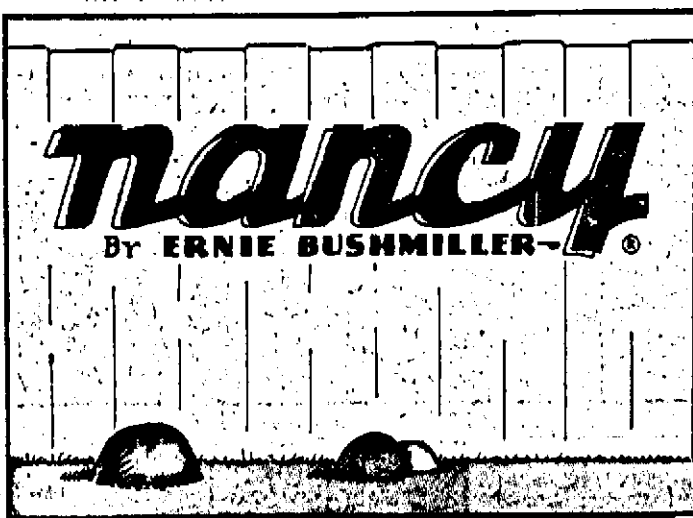
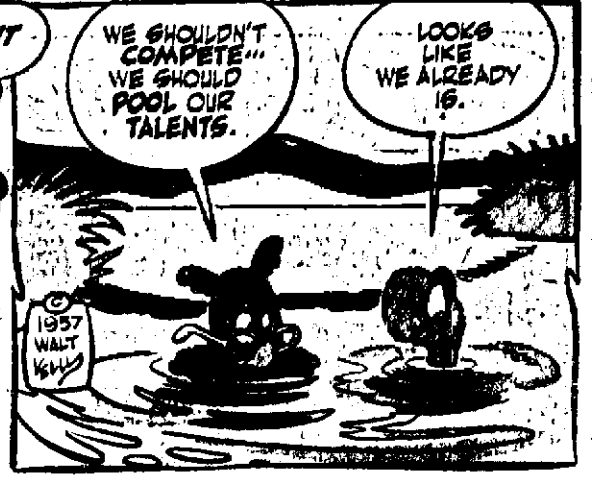
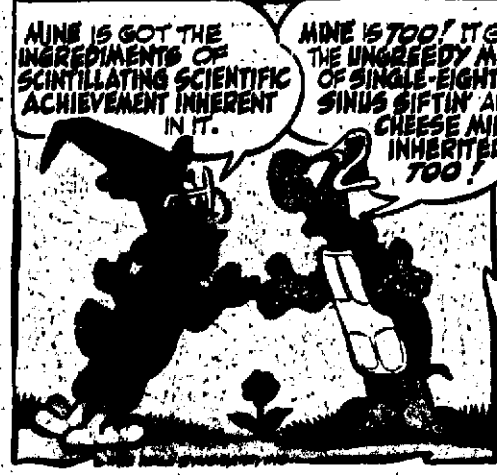
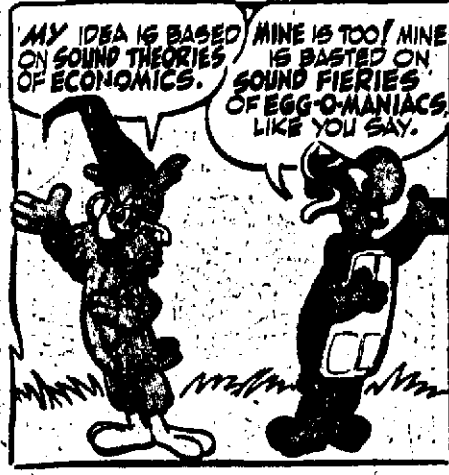
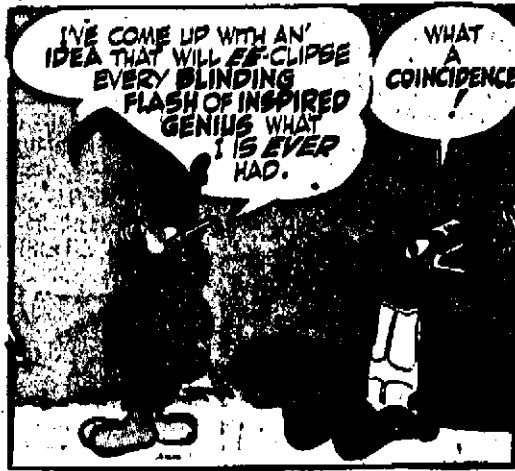
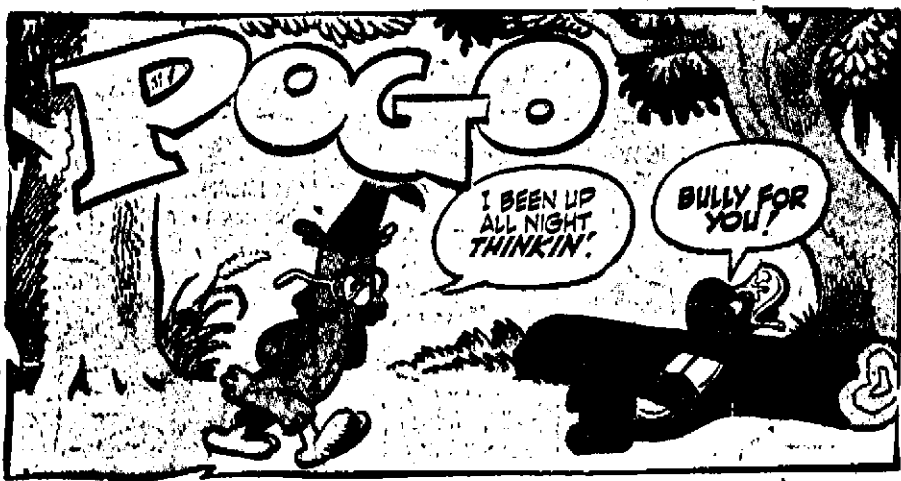




Captain EASY

by LOUIS FLEWER





Southland

January 13, 1957

'Out Our Way'—
Dudes' Paradise

—Page 5

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



The Loves of Omar Khayyam . . . See Page 8.

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LAKEWOOD

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SAVE 75.00
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SAVE 90.00
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**rotisserie
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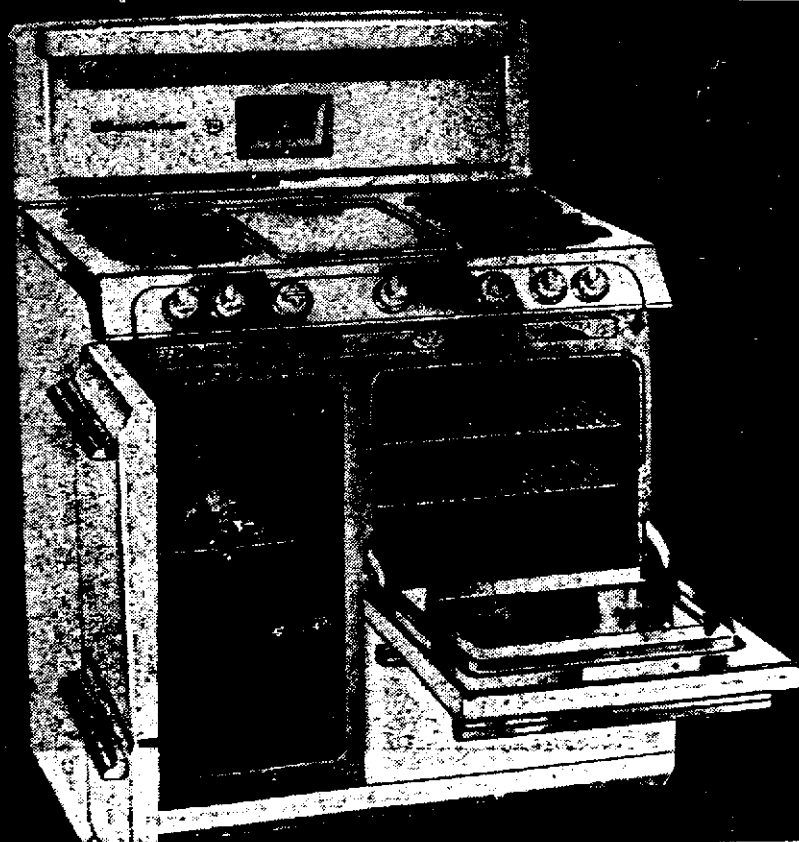
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Here is the complete range you've always wanted . . . the O'Keefe & Merritt range with a super rotisserie . . . and all in a compact 36" width. Roast your turkey or ham, and at the same time bake your cakes, pies, casseroles. See all these features:

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Price includes delivery, normal installation, and one year's service.

May Co. Lakewood
Major Appliances—Downstairs





Tattooing is far from a lost or fading art. New uses are being found for the tattooer's needle, like that of the blood type on man's side, above.



Tattooers develop, guard many designs. Bert Grimm of Pike transfers one to plastic, later to make stencil.

Tattooing Is Big Business

By Jack B. Kemmerer

IN ALL THE WORLD no art is decorated with more fancy fables than tattooing. Some folks think tattooing is a "lost art" or at least a rapidly vanishing phenomenon in modern society. They believe it consists solely of etching indelible pictures on human bodies—mostly sailors. But they are wrong.

Far from being a lost or even fading art, tattooing is big business, and it is a growing business. It is taught at some universities and at least one teacher has correspondence students throughout the country and in many foreign countries.

The art of tattooing has developed considerably during the 4,000 years that separate the butterfly on Field Marshal Montgomery's right arm and the tattoos discovered on the skins of Egyptian mummies dating back to 2,000 B.C. The tattoo artist of today, such as Bert Grimm who does business on the Pike, with his electric needles and antiseptic colors, is a far cry from the ancient practitioner who employed soot, gunpowder, sharpened stones and fish bones to etch his pictures.

ONLY A TINY fraction of the tattooing done today is pictorial decoration of the human anatomy. More than 90 per cent of all such skin marking is used in identification of livestock and in recent years the art is being used extensively in modern medicine.

Cattle have long felt the tattooer's needle and most states permitting horse racing require tattooing of all horses entered—preventing the use of "ringers." Rabbit breeders, for many years, tattooed their valuable animals and with the rise in popularity of chinchilla raising, the demand for tattooing equipment has increased considerably.

WORLD WAR II brought a big increase in the use of the art in therapy, particularly in the field of psychiatry—through its use in plastic surgery. Tat-

toeing, or as the medics prefer to call it, pigment injection, is now an essential step in almost every plastic operation. It is the most worthwhile improvement, one doctor says, yet found in plastic surgery.

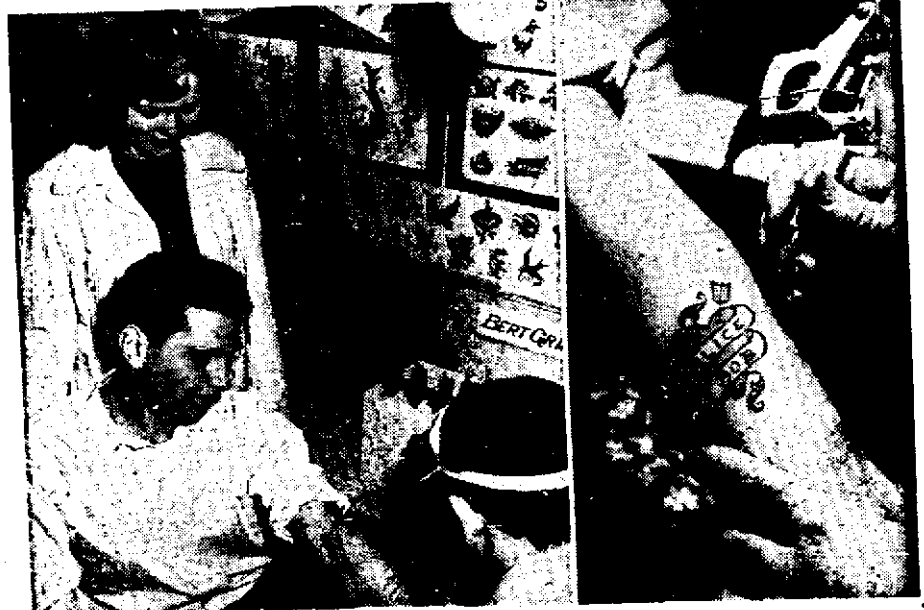
A New York City plastic surgeon, Dr. Herbert Conway of Cornell Medical Center, recently reported using tattooing techniques with remarkable success in covering port-wine stain birthmarks through the injection of natural skin color pigments to hide the stain.

No exact time has ever been decided upon as to when the first animal was tattooed. It is reasonable to assume that if the Egyptians and Romans tattooed their human slaves to prove ownership, they also tattooed their animals for the same reason.

IN MODERN TIMES, one of the first instances of animal tattooing took place in Baltimore, Md., during the early 1900s when a tattoo artist named Burke needled rich ladies' dogs with the monogram of their owners.

Thus; it is only natural that humane agencies throughout the United States have set up a national record file of tattoo marks on pets of all kinds. If a pet, with tattoo identification, is lost and later found, its owner can be located in a short time. These agencies have been tattooing pets free of cost, charging only a small fee to cover expense of recording and maintaining the files.

The first electric tattooing machine was patented by Tom Riley on Dec. 28, 1891, and has been greatly improved. The present day electric tattooing machine is a precision instrument. Its five to seven tiny steel needles on one shaft penetrate the skin more than 3,000 times per minute in applying the tattoo ink. The tiny needles must penetrate the skin 1/32 of an inch to obtain the desired effects on human skin; on animals the required depth is considerably less.



A young wife looks on approvingly as her name is placed on her husband's arm, to remain there permanently. Bright red heart indicates true love.



—Photos by the Author

Tattoo marks have been used for years to identify animals. Mark is placed on dog's on inside of left hind leg. Plastic surgery uses tattooing, too.

Mark of the Trade

By Maude Rubin

Illustrated by Clyde Winslow

SARAH KIMBLE wiped her bifocals on the corner of her clean gingham apron, then put them on and looked again at the man at the table. He sat silent, elbows on the red-checked tablecloth, bony shoulders hunched over the newspaper with its black headlines: **DOUBLE MURDER SHOCKS FRANKLIN COUNTY**. An awful thing to read about his own folks, she thought.

"Better have some more coffee, Mr. Blane. It'll do you good. You didn't eat much breakfast." She glanced at his plate, refilled his cup, passed him the cream and sugar.

SARAH HERSELF had found the Blanes, four days ago, right here in this sunny room, the fragrance of eucalyptus blowing in through the open windows. Remembering it, her stout body shivered inside her blue starched house dress. A person might expect murder in a big city maybe, but not on this quiet ranch among the tawny Veringo Hills, almost two hundred miles from Los Angeles. . . . Nevertheless, it had happened, to Elam and Annie Blane, her neighbors. As she looked up at their pictures above the sofa, enlarged photos in ornate gilt frames, her glasses misted over again. "Good folks, too," she thought. "Good friends! So help me, I'd like to find out who did this wicked thing!" Blinking her eyes hard, she lifted the lid of the iron cookstove and put a stick of wood on the fire, feeling at the same time a moment's thankfulness for her own gleaming electric stove at home.

"Right about here, Mr. Blane, was where your Pa was." She tried to keep her voice matter-of-fact. But she couldn't bring herself to tell him about his mother, her white hair matted with blood.

Three days now since he had climbed off the Los Angeles train with that newspaper clutched in his hand. Hunting up Sam Hackett, the sheriff, he had explained that he was Frank Blane, long-missing son of the murdered couple. To identify himself, he showed his birth certificate, naming Elam and Anna Blane as the parents; in his pockets he had a faded photograph of each of them.

NEXT DAY he attended the inquest, heard the verdict, that Anna and Elam Blane each met death from a blow on the head, delivered by a "person or persons unknown." Not much help in that, Sarah thought.

Later that day, Sam Hackett helped this Blane go through the papers in the small tin box in the cupboard. Among old letters and other things, they found a will leaving the ranch and "all our property to our beloved son, Frank Blane." Sam instructed Blane on the necessary probate.

As she washed the dishes, Sarah looked now and again at this younger Blane, trying to think of whom he reminded her. Something — or someone. "Must be a family resemblance," she told herself. "Still he don't look much like his Pa." Elam Blane had been short and round, with twinkling brown eyes. This Frank Blane was tall, angular, his eyes a pale green. It puzzled her.

"YOUR MA TOLD ME about you lots of times, Mr. Blane. About your running away from home when you were fourteen. . . . They tried and tried to find you — but finally gave up in despair. Annie had saved the letters and clippings about it. What made you do it?"

"Oh, I don't know. Wanted to see the world, I guess."

"You know, Mr. Blane, Sam Hackett declares up and down that it was that tramp painter your Pa hired. Says there ain't a mite of doubt. And I believe he's plumb right. Sam generally is." She was silent, but only a moment. "You see, he found a tiny smear of white paint on the clock — and I found a dab of it on the front of your Ma's dress, new paint, not very hard yet."

"Yes, Mrs. Kimble. You told me yesterday. You're probably right."

"Trouble is, Mr. Blane, they can't find hide nor hair of him. That painter just vanished clean off the face of the earth! . . . Sam Hackett didn't lose any time getting out here, either, after I phoned him about your folks." She shook her head, then walked to the pantry; came back with flour and molasses, began busily to stir up a batch of gingerbread.

"JUST BUMMING through the country, the fellow was, working when he could," she went on. "I had a ramshackle old truck that he slept in, your Pa told me. Noticed this house needed paint, came in and asked for the job." She poured the satiny dough into a cake pan, put it in the oven; talked a little faster. "And your Pa put him to work, a perfect stranger like that! Such a thing as being too trusting, seems to me. But Elam said he was right glad to get this fellow." She wiped off the top of the stove, rubbing until it shone. "When I found them, your folks had already been dead for hours, the doctor said. Wish I'd come sooner. . . . Wish I'd seen him. I did see his truck, though. Elam drove it over to my place

to borrow my long ladder. I noticed the Oregon license."

There was a knock on the door and Sam Hackett came in. A tall man, fortyish, with wide shoulders and a deep tan. Just now fatigue shadowed his blue eyes.

"HELLO, SARAH. Morning, Mr. Blane." He sat down wearily. "Well, sir, we found that painter's truck. Some kids out swimming discovered it in Johnson's Pond. Sunk clear out of sight under the rilly water. Hauled it out myself this morning." He yawned widely, excused it with, "Out all night on another job; filling station held up last night, over near Hill Grove." He sat silent, frowning. The other two waited.

"This truck —" He yawned again. "It was his, all right. Some paint brushes and an old pair of white overalls locked up in the tool kit. Old model Ford truck, one of the earliest — and an Oregon license, like you said, Sarah. Funny thing, too — a piece of red velvet under the seat. Torn and water-soaked, of course, but some gold letters still showed."

"Painter still in the truck?" Blane's voice was edgy.

"No. Nobody in it."

"I don't feel safe as long as that painter's on the loose, Mr. Hackett. If you're right, and he is the murderer, he might decide to come back and finish off the rest of the Blanes." He swallowed, his Adam's apple moving visibly in his throat.

"DON'T WORRY about that Mr. Blane. He's probably halfway to the east coast by now." Sam's voice was tired.

Sarah spoke briskly. "Here, Sam. Drink this hot coffee! You look plumb tuckered!"

"No, thanks, Sarah. I've got to be getting back. We're still checkin' ears on that holdup job."

As he went out the door, Sarah looked at the clock, got up quickly and took the gingerbread from the oven. Its rich smell filled the room as she turned it out on a white tea towel. "Sam ought to rest more. Works too hard, neglects his meals. I'll go get him, make him come back and eat something. Probably hasn't had a bite of breakfast!"

OUTSIDE, SHE CAUGHT up with Sam, pulled him around the corner of the house out of sight, began talking. The sheriff listened patiently, then she asked:

"Sam, just why are you so sure the painter did it?"

"Well, the way I figured, he was painting the window sash, saw Annie put some money in back of the clock, came in and struck her with a stick of stove wood; then old Elam the same way. Just put the wood in the fire and burnt it up. Easy enough, fire already going."

"And what makes you think he used a stick of stove wood?"

"Simple, Sarah!" He grinned. "Some olivers of eucalyptus bark in their hair. Dried blood on them — and, under the glass, a little paint, too. But what gave you this new idea, Sarah?"

"WELL, SAM, he kept remindin' me of somebody. It bothered me, got to pestering me. Then this morning it came to me all at once. It was my Uncle Jake he reminded me of."

"Your Uncle Jake?" Sam Hackett was beginning to lose his patience. "Sarah, what's your Uncle Jake got to do with it? Do I know him?"

"Goodness, no. He passed on years ago. Come on back, Sam. You'll see." She gave him a little shove toward the door, then opened it and pushed him inside. "I brought him back for some of that gingerbread, Mr. Blane! Sam don't half take care of himself!"

BRISKLY SHE HURRIED about the kitchen, her solid body competent and swift. She cut the gingerbread, poured fresh coffee for the three of them; said, "Yes, Sam — like I was telling you, Mr. Blane here sure reminds me of my Uncle Jake." She smiled at Blane's puzzled look; turned back to Hackett. "Uncle Jake lived with us when I was a little girl. He was a painter by trade and I used to love to watch him mixing his paint, liked to see the colors change."

At that, a flare of understanding leaped into the sheriff's eyes. Blane saw it and stood up, knocking his chair over with a clatter. He made a lunge for the door, but in the same instant Sam Hackett had his gun out. "Come on, Painter! Your number's up!" He turned to Sarah. "You're right, Sarah — right as rain! Nobody but a painter ever stirs his coffee like that, holding the spoon straight up, like a paint paddle! Same motion, exactly!"

Sarah watched him march the man through the door. From the step Hackett turned to say, "But those pictures of the old folks, Sarah . . ."

"Oh, Sam, he took them right out of the album — afterward. Ransacked the house, found a lot of interesting things . . . birth certificate, the will you thought you found. . . . Simple, Sam!" . . .



The newspaper with its glaring headlines occupied the silent strangers' attention.



Desert Caballeros ride 130-mile desert trail in famed 5-day trek out of Wickenburg. Artist Williams made town famous in cartoon, "Out Our Way."

PARADISE FOR DUDES

'Out Our Way'

By Pauline French Stacy

AND YOU CAN BELIEVE IT or not, Wickenburg—the little Arizona town made famous by J. R. Williams' cartoon "Out Our Way"—is a by-product of the backwash that followed the California gold rush. Failing to strike it rich in the Golden State, a Prussian prospector, Henry Wickenburg, backtracked. Some 350 miles east of what is now Long Beach he picked up a rock to haul at his burros and found it heavy with gold.

He'd stumbled onto the Vulture Lode. From 1863 to World War II, when the Vulture Mine was closed, between 20 and 30 million dollars' worth of gold was extracted. It is claimed the taxes paid on it kept the United States out of bankruptcy at the close of the Civil War. By the time mining ended, cattle ranching had become important. With improved transcontinental transportation and increased leisure, dude ranching skyrocketed in popularity—and now Wickenburg calls itself the Guest Ranch Capital of the World!

Noted English author, J. B. Priestly, says Wickenburg has "the most perfect winter climate in the world." And U. S. Weather Bureau statistics back him up, at least as far as this country is concerned.

WICKENBURG'S ROSTER of visitors, residents and landowners reads like a Who's Who. For example, there's Clarence Buddington Kelland—who's been writing stories for the Saturday Evening Post for 40 years, and has more interests than his famous character, Scattergood Baines. Some 15 years or so ago he decided to give western ranching a whirl by becoming part owner of a 50,000-acre cattle ranch nearby in Yavapai County—Rancho Santa Marita.

Western cowboy artist J. R. Williams had been drawing his cartoon, "Out Our Way," for the Press-Telegram some 10 years before he visited Arizona in the early 1920s. He bought a 45,000-acre spread in nearby Skull Valley, and settled down to stay a while. His western cartoons have helped to make famous this scenic vacation spot on U. S. Highways 60, 70 and 89.

It wouldn't be the West without rodeos, and Wickenburg has its share of them.

Photo by Phoenix Chamber of Commerce



Wickenburg is a center for western-type guest ranches. Here guests relax around a pool. Vulture Peak in background is near where Henry Wickenburg struck gold.



Photo by Phoenix Chamber of Commerce

Square dancing is one of the popular recreations at Wickenburg's guest ranches. Other attractions include swimming, hiking, horseback riding and just relaxing.

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FIFTH AND PINE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH



Making hand-decorated sunglass cases is the hobby of Mrs. Francis B. McCall; a hobby that travels with her.

Hobby Goes With Her

By Beth Chandler

EVEN the busiest people can enjoy a hobby. Mrs. Francis B. McCall, 4100 E. Shaw St., is a busy woman but she has found a hobby that she can take with her. She makes hand decorated sunglass cases of her own design.

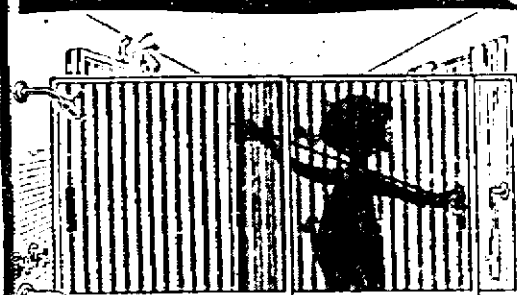
"I got started making these sunglass cases when I was president of the University Women's Club," says Irma McCall. "I wanted to give the members of my board a gift that was both original and personal, and I de-

cided on these. They were so well received and I derived so much pleasure from making them that I have been making them ever since for gifts and donations."

Mrs. McCall makes these attractive cases from two strips of felt in any desired shade of pink, blue, green or lavender. The top strip is cut five inches long and two and three-quarter inches wide. The bottom strip which is the same width, is cut seven and

(Continued on Page 19)

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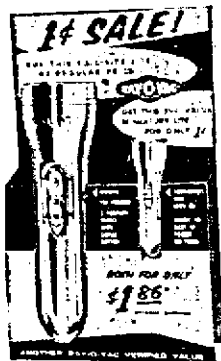
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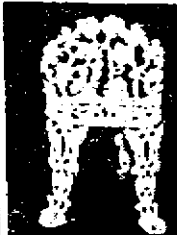
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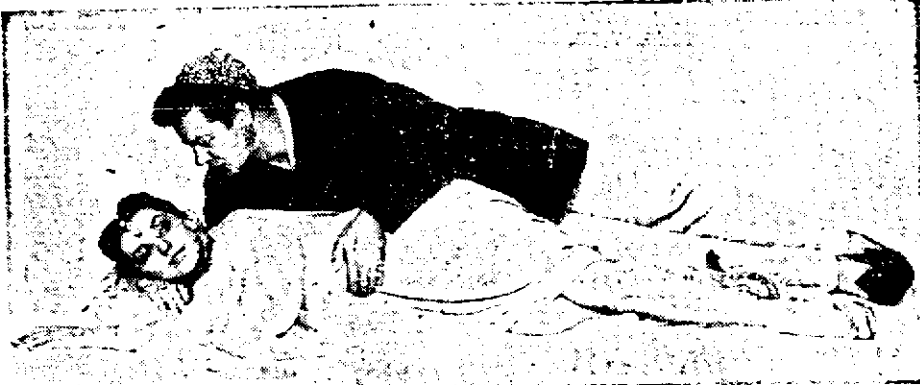
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Beauty, adventure and excitement reign throughout the production of "Omar Khayyam," in which Paramount pictures stars Debra Paget and Cornel Wilde.

HOLLYWOOD

The Loves of Omar Khayyam

By Betty DeWeese

THE NAME "Omar Khayyam" conjures the sensuous quatrains of the Rubaiyat.

But Omar Khayyam was more than a medieval Persian poet; he was an adventurer — and lover.

His fabulous life and loves are revealed by Paramount in "Omar Khayyam," a Vista-Vision production filmed in Technicolor, with Cornel Wilde, Michael Rennie, Debra Paget, John Derek, Raymond Massey, Yma Sumac, Margie Hayes and Joan Taylor as co-stars. Wilde plays Omar and Debra Paget is Sharain, his beloved.

ALTHOUGH THE settings, costumes and characters are those of exotic 11th Century Persia, the foreground teems with love, vigor, thrills, intrigue, melodrama and suspense. "Omar Khayyam" tells of a mighty empire beset by enemies, both inside and out, and the successful campaign of its leaders.

Historical scholars have chronicled the incident of three schoolfellows, Nizam al Malik, Omar Khayyam and Hassan, who formed a compact in their youth that they would aid each other when opportunity arose in adult life. Omar and Hassan were two of the leading spirits of Persia in their generation. From this traditional source, the story of "Omar Khayyam" was born.

SPECTACLE IS a characteristic of the production. There are lavish scenes in the shah's court. There are intimate scenes of the shah's harem. The rituals of a formal court wedding betrothal are depicted. Omar speaks of love to the gentle Sharain in an Oriental garden. Sharain bathes in cool garden waters, attended by her handmaiden. Omar studies the stars in the magnificence of his laboratory.

The shah prepares to go forth to war against the Byzantine Romans and his sons, bitter foes, fight a bloody personal battle for the privilege of riding with him. Byzantine invaders meet head-on with Persian defenders.



Florine Caplan is second harem wife and Sandra Werner (right) plays a harem girl.



An intelligent and beautiful slave girl Yaffa, is played by lovely Joan Taylor.



Margaret Hayes is cast as Zarnad, cool and scheming first wife of Persian Shah.



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1. The 1957 Furniture Show begins in just about a week. We can make very special purchases — if we have the room and the money.

2. Our inventory is the biggest single asset figured for tax purposes. A reduced stock means less taxes.

3. Many 1956 designs will be discontinued. We think it's smart to take our loss on still-fresh stock now than to get stuck with dead inventory later. You save money; we move inventory. Good sense, don't you think?

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164.50 VALUE

2 LIGHT SCALE CLUB CHAIRS PLUS ROUND OTTOMAN

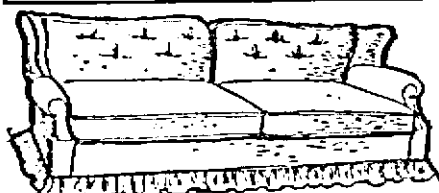
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274.50 Sherman Bertram light scale all-foam-rubber Sofa in imported aqua and toast linen	174.50
364.50 Massive arm, all-foam-rubber, 100" Sofa by Sherman Bertram of Calif.; on casters	189.50
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\$397.50 Solid Maple, by Crawford of Jamestown, Double Dresser, Mirror, Bed and 2 Commodes	254.50
\$264.50 Early American Chest, 2 Twin Beds, 1 Night Stand; Solid Maple	159.50
\$459 11-drawer Early American Dresser, large Mirror, Poster Bed, two 3-drawer Commodes	299.50
\$456 Eighteenth Century Mahogany, 12 drawer Dresser, Mirror, full size Bed, 2 Commodes	234.50
\$219.50 Solid Maple Double Dresser, Mirror, 2 Twin Beds and 1-drawer Commode	169.50

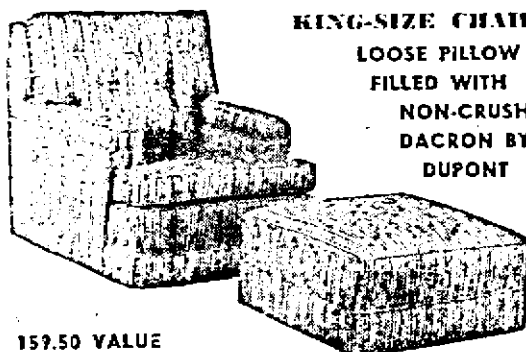
Early American Living Room



\$199.50 Wing Sofa 73" long, aqua tweed cover	159.50
\$374.50 All-leather Club Chair and Matching Ottoman	199.50
\$119.50 Smart Wing Club Chair; foam rubber cushion	69.50
\$129.50 Simmons Print Sleep Sofa with Extra Pillows	99.50
\$369.50 2-pc. Wing Sofa and Matching Chair, heavy brown cover, smart new design	264.50
\$264.50 8-foot Provincial Sofa; three-cushion style, in Toast Tweed Cover	169.50

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Modern Dining Room

\$244.50 Modern Blond Extension Table with heat-proof top, plus 4 Upholstered Chairs	147.50
\$439.50 Danish Walnut, round Extension Table, China Buffet and 4 Sculptured Chairs	299.50
\$439.50 8-pc. Blond Mahogany Buffet, Extension Table, 2 Host and 4 Side Chairs	319.50
\$477 Solid Blond Maple Swedish Modern Extension Table, glass-enclosed China, 2 Host and 4 Side Chairs	297.50
\$354.50 Modern, Blond Birch, large Extension Table, Buffet, 4 Upholstered Side and 2 Host Chairs	239.50

Maple-Cherry Dining Room

\$127.50 Solid Maple 6-pc. Round Drop-Leaf Table, 4 Arm Chairs	97.50
\$134.50 Solid Salem Maple Round Table; 4 Chairs	99.50
\$599.50 Solid Cherry Early American; round Extension Table, large Buffet with Hutch Top and 6 Chairs	434.50
\$119.50 Early American Extension Table, 4 Upholstered Chairs	69.50
\$24.50 St. John's Solid Maple Desk or Dining Chairs	10.95

Modern Living Rm., 20-60% off

\$182.50 Sherman Bertram Modern Sofa; Aqua Chromspun cover	119.50
\$174.50 Armless Modern Roman Couch; green tweed cover	89.50
\$329 100-in. Sherman Bertram all-foam-rubber Sofa; Lawson Arms, toast cover	234.50
\$455 Quality rounded back, all hand-tufted Sofa; fabulous charcoal and pink cover	199.50
\$424.50 100-in. Sherman Bertram massive Modern foam rubber Sofa	219.50
\$529 3-pc. Circular Sectional by Sherman Bertram. All foam rubber cushions	329.50
\$229.50 Modern Sherman Bertram all-foam-rubber Sofa; Chromspun fabric. Reversible Cushions	169.50
\$359 High Back Swedish Modern Sofa by Quality of California; all-foam rubber cushions	159.50

Modern Bedroom to 1/2 off!

\$189.50 Modern Silver Fox Double Dresser, Mirror, Bookcase Headboard, 2 Commodes	109.50
\$139.50 Modern Blond Double Dresser, Mirror, Headboard with Side Stands	74.50
\$387 Solid Modern Maple Double Dresser, Mirror, 2 Side Stands, Bookcase Headboard	279.50
\$299.50 Modern Grey Mahogany Tripla Dresser, Mirror, Bookcase Headboard with Side Stands	199.50

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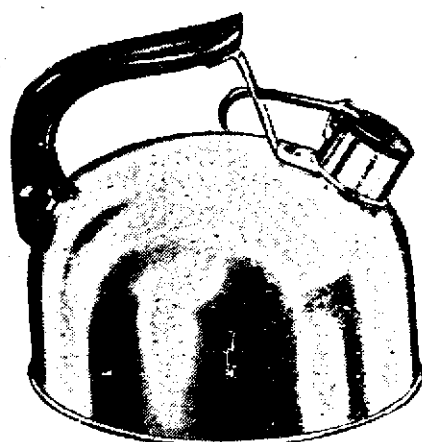
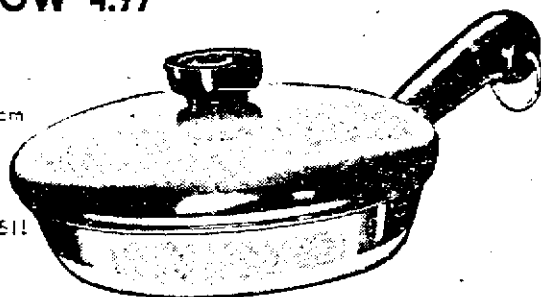
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AP Newsfeatures Photo

Waddies of the Old West would stop short in wonder to see this California cattleman reporting by shortwave.

By Mark Knight

Associated Press Writer

the range and the forest.

It goes like this:
"KMA-592 to car 3: KMA-592 to car 3—come in please."

"Foreman to KMA-592. I hear you Zeke. What's up?"

"I ran into a sink-hole in the brush on the southwest section. I need a cat (cat-pillar tractor). My cat is two miles east on the slough road. Nothing to do here until I get it out."

"OK, Zeke. I'll have Bill over with his cat in 20 minutes. He's leveling land five miles west of you. Meanwhile, please her up and be ready to go when you're out of the muck."

ON THE SAN JOAQUIN Valley Ranch where this conversation took place, 12 other mobile radio units, plus the headquarters station, are constantly in use directing the operation of some 21,000 acres of farming and cattle raising.

Short-wave radio probably has been brought to a higher degree of development in California than in other, less concentrated areas of the West.

An example is the service established at Fresno by Donald R. Cook, a native of Hamilton, Ohio, who taught radar to Army communications men at Camp Pinedale during World War II.

DON TOOK a look at the great big West and decided that the million-acre forests, huge ranches, scattered construction jobs, needed better communications.

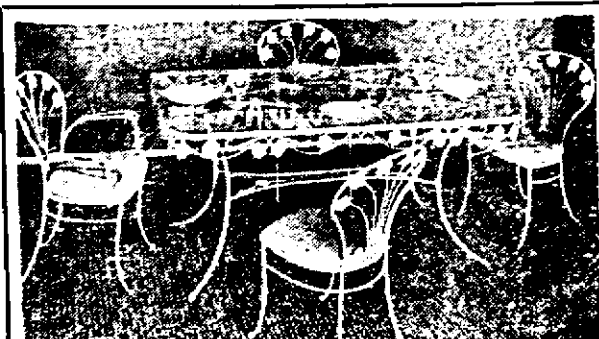
After the war, he set up his short-wave system in a small office manned by himself and his wife and a small crew of technicians.

Over the system approximately 120 sending and receiving units keep in touch with each other. Truckers, irrigation district pump men, ranchers, farmers and loggers are kept alert to happenings on their jobs—when they happen, not hours or days later as it used to be. The mobile units from this one system have a radius of 50 miles.

A SEPARATE offshoot is a one-way playing service, which has been adopted by many doctors and businessmen in Long Beach and elsewhere in California. A pocket-sized receiver is leased to the subscriber, and anywhere within a radius of several miles around the city he can, by listening briefly to a cycle of tape recorded calls, tell if his service is wanted.

The U. S. Forest Service, which protects and manages the millions of acres of forest land, often a day's ride on horseback from the nearest road, turned to the short-wave 10 years ago. Neither snow nor falling trees can disrupt the short-wave lines as they do with land telephones.

Now the Forest Service rates the walkie-talkie as the greatest improvement of the century in coordinating fire fighting, rescue work and management of the forests.



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BOOK REVIEWS

A Flame in the Heart

THERE WERE a few couples of them, thrown together partly by propinquity and partly by boredom in the art colony of Vistaview, Fla. They were artists or dabblers in art. They already had told each other all they knew and felt about painting—they had gone to art school together, anyway, and studied under the same teachers.

They agreed on God—they thought He was a benign presence, and they went to church, if at all, on Christmas and Easter.

They agreed on politics—they were Democrats and liked Roosevelt.

They split evenly on the question of the Negro and segregation.

They were not interested in music or literature or important happenings in the world. So when they were together the men talked about fishing and how tight they were the night before. And the women talked about bargains and children and baby-sitters and how tight THEY were the night before.

They talked about mahogany, or the lack of it in mankind. They agreed that some philanthropy could be expected in marriage, and it should be handled intelligently. They were very broadminded about extramarital relations.

Then Sarah Wilton, whose heart was that of a child even though she was a wife and mother, realized that she could love her easy-going teacher husband Dave, and that she could flame when Jeff Hill, artist, came near, when he spoke to her, when he touched her hand.

This affair of Sarah's and Jeff's, and what it did to Dave and to Jeff's enigmatic wife, Ellen, makes an engrossing story of "The Four of Them" by Layne Shroder (Houghton Mifflin, \$3.50). This is a first novel of Mrs. Shroder, the daughter of Mackinlay Kantor who among his books has "Andersonville" to his credit, and it is obvious that his writing daughter has had good coaching.

Mrs. Shroder writes easily and well, she sees deeply into her characters and she feelingly tells about the cataclysm of their lives.

LOST TREASURE hunting must be one of the most fascinating games in the world, judging from "Lost Mines and

Hidden Treasure" (Naylor, \$4), in which Leland Lovelace takes armchair adventures to mountains and desert in quest of virtually every cache of lost gold ever reported, fabled or fact. He starts with Lingard's Lost Lake of Gold in the Sierra, and rambles over a good share of California and neighboring states before putting away his prospecting garb in the last chapter. Each chapter is a new search, and each chapter ends with the best available "log" for rediscovering that particular treasure. If you've never gone on a treasure hunt, certainly you can do the next best thing—get and enjoy this book!

IF YOU WANT TO KNOW anything about the Golden State, flip the pages of "Authoritative California Facts" by Muriel and Robert Hastings (Murob Publishing Co., P. O. Box 7272, Long Beach, \$2) and the chances are that you will find it.

Impressed by the vast number of people flocking to California who need a handy reference book on the state, the Hastings compiled this compact volume of 162 pages.

Chapters are headed California, Motor Vehicle Laws, Boat and Airplane Regulations, Real Estate, State Department of Employment, Vocational Rehabilitation, Workmen's Compensation Insurance, Social Security, State Department of Social Welfare, County Welfare, State Public Schools, Health Services, Taxes, Marriage and Divorce Laws, Courts and Juries, Voting, Elections, State Legislation, Hunting and Firearms Regulations, Fishing Regulations, State Parks, National Forests, National Parks and Monuments. With subdivisions, some 75 subjects are covered.

"Murob" is formed from the first names of the co-editors. Dr. C. Robert Hastings is a Long Beach chiropractor, his wife last June received her Associates of Arts diploma from City College.

Stamp Notes

Eight stamps have been issued by Yugoslavia to hail the Olympic Games in Australia.... Another Olympic set has been issued by Korea. The two adhesives of identical design show a hand holding the Olympic torch on which is superimposed the five ring Olympic symbol.



"AURORA DAWN" was the name of the first novel by Herman Wouk, Pulitzer Prize winning author of "The Caine Mutiny" and "Marjorie Morningstar." Out of print since 1918, this satire on radio advertising recently was published in a new edition by Doubleday.

ALTHOUGH Oliver La Farge won the Pulitzer Prize in 1929 with his "Laughing Boy," and other works have added to his stature as an authority on the redman, his most lasting book is destined to be "A Pictorial History of the American Indian," just published by Crown (\$7.50). Climaxing a life devoted to anthropology and other studies on the subject, Mr. La Farge describes in a longish text elaborately illustrated with almost 400 photographs—many of them extremely rare—how the real discoverers of America crossed the Bering Sea from Siberia some 15,000 years ago and spread through the Americas, forming tribes and making a new civilization. With sure authority he covers the important developments in their advancement, examines their way of life—including customs, religions, social groups, arts and method of livelihood—and finally, looks into their future. No well-rounded library is complete without this book.

FOR CRAFTSMEN, hunters, dog owners and sportsmen is the latest textbook on leathercraft, "Leatherwork Simplified," by John Fowler of Long Beach (published by Fowler, \$1.75). The author has spent his lifetime in the leather industry, and is a skilled craftsman, designer and teacher of leatherwork. The new book carries numerous illustrations, showing construction tools in use. Handsewing is gone into thoroughly.

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- What are the special provisions for women under Social Security?
- What are the eligibility requirements for a state pension?
- Is a wife's salary community property?

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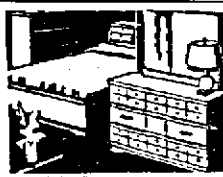
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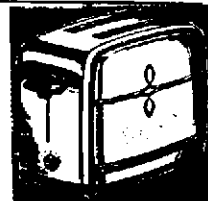
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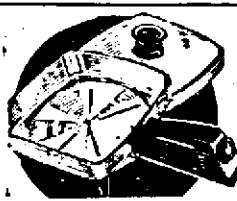


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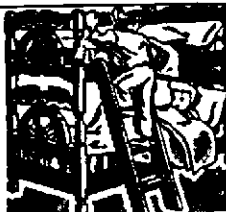


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For nippy weather dessert and for almost any special occasion, gingerbread like "Grandma used to make" and Apple Cheese Sauce will be extra-welcome.

FOOD

Gingerbread Like Grandma Made

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

MEMORIES are made of this! Back in Grandma's day the aroma of gingerbread spelled a special occasion or perhaps nippy weather was ahead. Why not create old-fashioned memories in today's push-button kitchen by preparing a ginger-cake adaptation from one of her old favorites.

You will find this a real treat for the "after the holiday" back-to-school gang, Johnny's football team, neighborhood gaffests or maybe Grandpa's checker or chess pals. In fact, a feather light golden ginger-cake can grace any occasion. And for extra flavor delight, serve it with apple cheese sauce. These two recipes will become favorites with you because they are easy to make and easy to serve.

Warm ginger-cake is good, plain or fancy. Serve it plain with a beverage for snack time. Or cap it with a fluff of apple cheese sauce for dinner time magic. Make it more fanciful by sprinkling with nuggets of golden candied ginger.

Feather Ginger-cake With Apple Cheese Sauce

1½ cups cake flour
1 teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon cloves
½ teaspoon ginger
½ cup shortening
½ cup sugar
1 egg
½ cup dark molasses
½ cup instant nonfat dry milk
¼ cup water
¼ cup boiling water
Apple Cheese Sauce:
½ cup instant nonfat dry milk
½ cup ice water
½ ounce package cream cheese
¼ cup sugar
1 cup fresh or canned applesauce
3 tablespoons lemon juice
½ teaspoon cinnamon
Candied ginger

Sift together cake flour, soda, salt and spices. Cream shortening, add sugar gradually. Blend in molasses and egg, beating until light and fluffy. Mix instant nonfat dry milk and water. Add alternately

with the dry ingredients. When well blended, pour in boiling water. Mix thoroughly. Turn into a well greased 9x9x1¼-inch square cake pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 40 to 45 minutes. Reduce temperature to 325 degrees F. when glass baking dish is used. Serve

warm with apple cheese sauce.

SAUCE: Whip instant nonfat dry milk and ice water. Blend in softened cream cheese, sugar, applesauce, lemon juice, grated lemon rind and cinnamon. Blend well and chill. Serve on warm ginger-cake and garnish with candied ginger.

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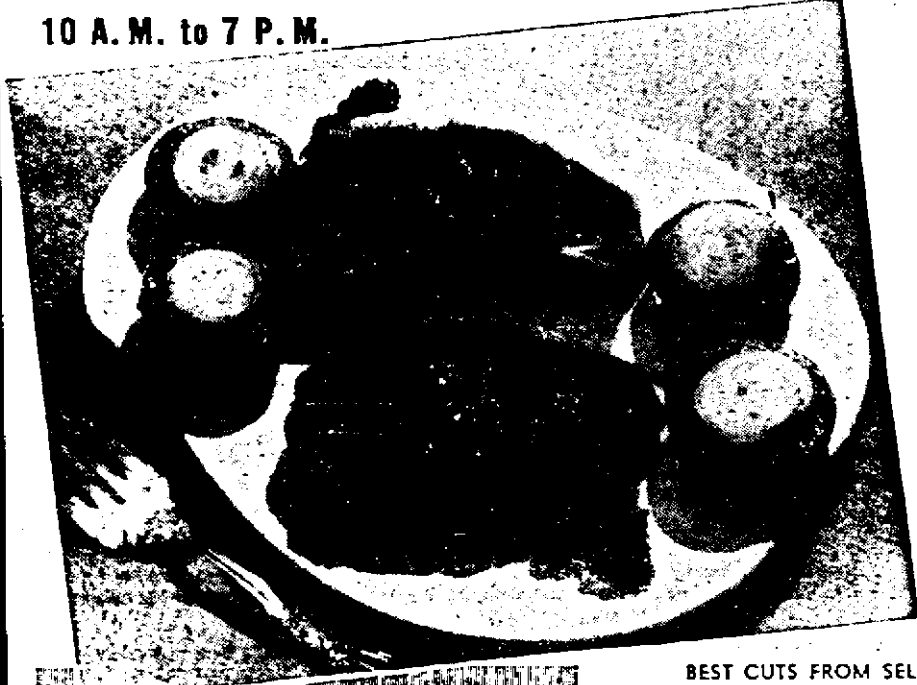
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Photos by H. S. Melvin

Rear wall of the taproom is all in glass and opens the house to the outdoors, a relationship formerly lacking.

SOUTHLAND HOMES

Sociability Can Be Built In



Remodeling brought new congeniality to the home of Dr. Julius Molina family. View shows new "taproom" with its beverage bar, sunken floor behind.

By Eileen Ball

SOMETIMES the adding of a room to a house means nothing more than the tacking on of a specific number of feet of floor space. Such a room's raison d'être is simply to relieve the house of crowded living pressures. Essentially, however, the basic character—the "feeling" of the house—is altered. In other cases—more dramatic testimonies to what added footage can do—a new room can actually cast a reflection through an entire house, subtly altering its flavor, its very atmosphere.

Such, quite definitely, was the case when Dr. and Mrs. Julius Molina added a quaint "taproom" to their home at 4225 Pine Ave. It was converted from a pleasant but essentially good-for-nothing brick porch onto which both the living room and dining room opened through glass French doors.

The house, even before its "new member" was added, was spacious—well over 2,000 square feet. The mere acquisition of footage, then, was not the Mo-

linas' motivating factor. They had a large, completely separate dining room for both formal and informal entertaining as well as a capacious living room; both opened off a large, light, and exceedingly pleasant entry hall. But, although the space was certainly adequate, somehow the house never seemed quite ready to have spur-of-the-moment parties. Active socially, the Molinas pondered the situation. They looked through the glass doors onto the covered porch and started getting ideas.

AS IT TURNED OUT, the job of tearing out a couple of

walls here and adding a couple there was not so simple. The problems of support and of providing adequate load-bearing walls came into play, and so the Molinas turned the project over to an architect, Hugh Gibbs, AIA. The ways in which Gibbs designed this new room to join the house with a compatibility that is functional, fluid and handsome to behold makes a very happy remodeling story, indeed.

First of all, the back living room wall was ripped out to open the room wide to the porch. In the same "all out" manner went the dining room wall. This left both rooms yawning into the porch in a rather disconcerting attitude.

In due course, a large old tree was felled in order to fur-

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Furnishings tie-in the dining room to new addition in completely adequate manner. Spaciousness is featured.

ther enlarge the floor space of the porch, and walls went up for the new tap room.

The interior walls are surfaced with vertical panels of beautifully stained and waxed, honey-colored fir. The level ceiling is painted a soft linen green (a color that has been used extensively to coordinate the entire house). The tap-room ceiling is spanned with heavy beams of fir.

THE BACK WALL is all of glass, one-half of which slides back to open to a quaint English garden that is aesthetically compatible with the fundamental architecture.

All details related to this remodeling venture have been successfully carried out, but no one feature could be considered more valuable to the overall effect than the bank of glass through which the house has gained a wonderful new expansiveness—a happy outward-looking feature that was denied before.

Floor for the new room is

waxed red tile. Center of interest in the room, of course, is the table-height bar. It is unusual and unquestionably as handsome a beverage bar as could be envisioned for a private home.

The room, opening as it does directly into both the living room and dining room, happily avoids any tavern appearance. This, of course, can be attributed to the Molinas' determination to avoid a more standard-height bar with the inevitable accompaniment of long-legged stools. Their desire to have a lower level bar necessitated the lowering of the floor behind the bar. So, when the floor was laid for the room, this area was dropped several steps.

HENCE, FROM the living room or dining room, one looks into the taproom and sees a long, low, wood-paneled bar faced with wide, superbly comfortable captain's chairs. It is surprising to see how infinitely more comfortable and welcoming are these low arm chairs than the conventional stool!



View here from the new room shows its relationship to the Molinas' living room. Former arrangement was adequate but lacked element of "sociability."

Here, then, is an ideal spot to spread out the Sunday paper and have coffee or to have lunch.

Open shelves are arranged over a sliding-door storage cabinet in back of the bar. On the "show" shelves is a collection of English Toby mugs. The cabinet is used, of course, for bar supplies. Backing the service bar is a small sink and refrigerator.

SOUTHERN SUNLIGHT is filtered into the room and turned into hundreds of flickering colored lights by the "bottle bottom" leaded glass window set high in the wall. Circlets of amber, turquoise, green and amethyst glass reflect a rainbow of color onto the tile floor in a most captivating manner.

A large round pine table stands in the taproom, its overhead lighting adequately taken care of by an enormous brass pulley lamp with controlled (Continued on Page 24)

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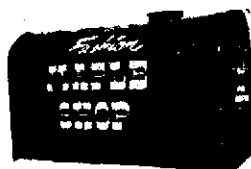
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Coin Machines Strike It Rich

TRY TO GET a child past a coin-operated machine and see a demonstration of an immovable object meeting an irresistible force.

Harold Steuber, 600 Deven Pl., thinks that the fascination the automatic dispenser holds for children is one reason vending sales in the United States have zoomed. It's a billion dollar business in "chicken feed" annually.

And Steuber should know, for that's his line. He has been in automatic merchandising in Long Beach for more than 20 years and is responsible for many modern improvements in both machines and service operations.

Steuber says, "It has been an interesting and satisfying experience to have had a hand in bringing an infant industry into maturity."

BACK IN 1880, Thomas Adams placed penny gum machines in practically all railroad stations. And for many years gum was about the only article sold in this fashion.

Today, hose, life insurance policies, edibles of many types, recorded music, hot and cold drinks, weight- and -fortune cards, combs, amusement devices—not to mention the old standby of pay telephones and other devices—spring into action at the touch of a coin in the slot.

"I don't pretend it has all been smooth sailing in this business. Vending merchants have made an organized effort to bring it to its present status," Steuber said. "I started in August 1933 with only 25 penny peanut machines and there have always been plenty of problems since."

Operating coin machines is no business for anyone lacking the energy to work fifteen hours a day or the fortitude to cope with every kind of discouragement.

A VENDING MACHINE can behave in many erratic ways. It may refuse to "give," but keeping the customer's money. This, of course, makes the patron angry and he may proceed to literally tear the vendor to pieces.

At other times the mechanical marvel will get generous and



Photo by John Neagle

Hot chocolate or cold soda. Catherine Wall, 5 operates a coin vending machine, unit of a big business.

By Naomi B. Bartlett

return the coin along with the merchandise.

However, these are situations that the merchant not only accepts but plans for.

A major problem in this highly competitive field is in finding suitable locations.

Industry is always a good customer but often space is at a premium and it is important to place machines at strategic points—near tool cribs, drinking fountains and just outside rest rooms.

Then, to make locating more difficult, all candy, ice cream and cold drinks must be kept away from direct sunlight.

IN SPITE OF everything, automatic merchandising has come a long way since Richard Carlisle of England invented the

first coin-operated device.

It was the year 1822. Carlisle was a person of dubious character but being a publisher and book store proprietor he tried to figure out a way to sell unsavory literature without being arrested. He built a clock-type contraption with book titles written on a dial that was activated by the insertion of a coin. Nevertheless, with all his ingenuity, he landed in jail and probably set the vending business back 100 years.

Today, the automatic merchant is a highly respected retailer and an important cog in the wheel of industry in any city.

THAT STEUBER has achieved success in his field is attested by his recent appointment as (Continued on Page 17)

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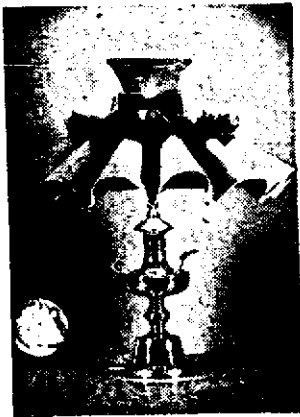
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Shade With a Shape

By Betty DeWeese



Using new basic material, a Los Angeles lamp firm has developed a lamp shade that retains its shape.

WHEN THE FIRST caveman, or more likely it was the first cavewoman, took a piece of skin hacked from the hide of a sabre-toothed tiger and shaded the flame of a sputtering torch—a commendable prehistoric attempt at cave decor and functional, improved cave lighting—the first lamp shade was created. And ever since that moment, interior decorators, home furnishings authorities and homemakers, especially, have been asking: "Why can't someone make a lamp with a shade that will hold its shape?"

At last, someone has done it. A nationally known Los Angeles lamp manufacturer, Light House of California, is pioneering the production of lamps with lamp shades interlined with Pellon, a non-woven fabric to give contour and shape to lamp shades and keep it there.

With Pellon, these lamp shades are said to retain a permanent, built-in shape, and the shade fabric is amazingly crush-proof, wrinkle-resistant and self-smoothing.

PELLON is the patented non-woven textile (no warp or filling) made from random fibres of nylon, acetate and cotton, bonded together by a secret chemical process. The result is a shape-retention fabric of less density and half the weight of many old-fashioned inner construction materials. It has buoyancy and airy lightness, and is so porous that smoke may be blown through as many as eight folds of its thickness, passing through with almost no interference. The material is resilient, crease resistant, wrinkle resistant, washable, dry cleanable and shrink resistant.

This textile was developed in Holland by two Dutch scientists just before the start of World War II. Its production in the United States was under way by 1951.

Coin Machines

(Continued from Page 16) regional chairman of the National Automatic Merchandising Association.

And also by the house warming party given a few weeks ago by Steuber, his wife Betty, and their four husky sons—Bill, 18; Harold Jr., 15; Ronald, 14; and Bob, 9.

The new Devon Pl. home is one of the nicest in Long Beach and is complete with heated swimming pool.

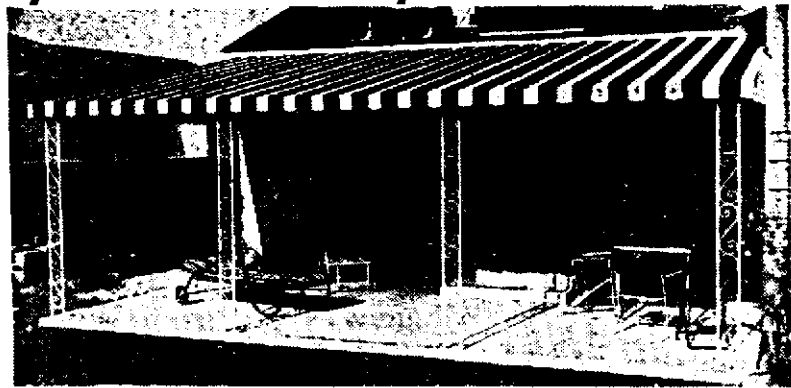
And the Steuber boys, always popular, are more so than ever now—with a swimming pool from a vending machine.

Snowfields Trek

Tourists in Norway in the spring can take a new 12-day cruise from Bergen to the snowfields above the Arctic Circle. A fleet of modern coastal express vessels will carry passengers to some 35 ports at a fare of \$145 round-trip for first-class passage, berth, meals and shore excursions.

The 12-day voyage takes in Molde, the old city of the roses; Trondheim, where the kings of Norway are crowned; Tromsø, base for Arctic explorations, Hammerfest; northernmost city in the world, and the scenic wonders of Lapland villages, glaciers and fjords. Six of these coastal trips are scheduled each week from May to September, says the office of Pan American World Airways in Oshkosh. Bookings should be made well in advance during the summer months, when the golden splendor of the Midnight Sun is high in the sky.

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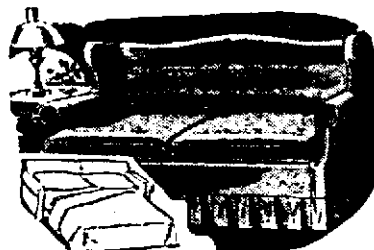
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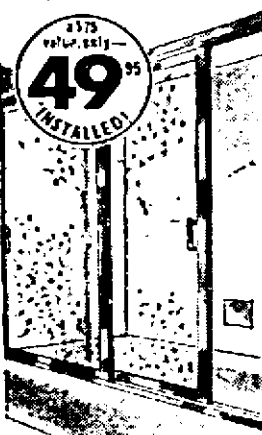
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AP Newsfeatures Photo

Students volunteer as "guinea pigs" to breathe smog in this greenhouse and to record their physical reactions.

Guinea Pigs of Smog

By Alton L. Blakeslee
Associated Press Science Reporter

LOS ANGELES' SMOG is 1,600 miles away but a greenhouse in Kansas City is a front-line factor in the war on the eye-smarting, nose-irritating stuff that shrouds the Southern California scene for so many days of the year.

The greenhouse collects and tests "crops" of automobile exhaust fumes, because these gases are part of the eye-irritating, nose-irritating components of the blight of smog. It is part of a scientific project at the Midwest Research Institute of Kansas City, Mo., a special study for the Air Pollution Foundation in Los Angeles.

THERE ARE SEVERAL objectives, explains Dr. John T. Goodwin Jr., manager of the institute's chemistry division. Just how much do auto exhausts contribute to smog in Los Angeles and elsewhere? Are certain gases in exhausts particularly bad actors? And how good are devices, like carburetor cut-offs, in actually reducing the smog contribution from automobiles?

In tests, exhaust fumes from an automobile engine, mixed with air to eliminate deadly carbon monoxide, are fed into the greenhouse. The engine can be run at different speeds on different fuels and at different

efficiencies to affect the smog content.

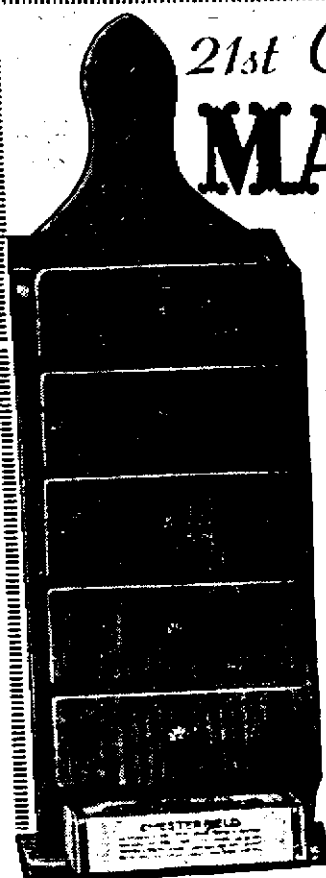
Groups of volunteer students, paid small fees, stay inside the greenhouse and report the physical effects, such as eye, throat and nose irritations, from the various "smogs." Chemical analyses of the greenhouse air are made also.

AUTO FUMES are blamed by some experts for causing 50 to 80 per cent of the noxious elements in smog in Los Angeles, under the peculiar conditions creating smog there.

The greenhouse with exhaust fumes piped inside simulates these natural conditions. Tests to date "show that in a large chamber we can make smog like that in Los Angeles from auto exhausts," Dr. Goodwin said.

THE GREENHOUSE studies are more easily and accurately done here in smog-free Kansas City than Los Angeles, for there's no naturally smoggy air which could enter the greenhouse.

A next step is to learn which elements in the exhaust fumes are worst in causing smog and irritations. A gas present only in small amounts might be worse than another created in larger amounts.



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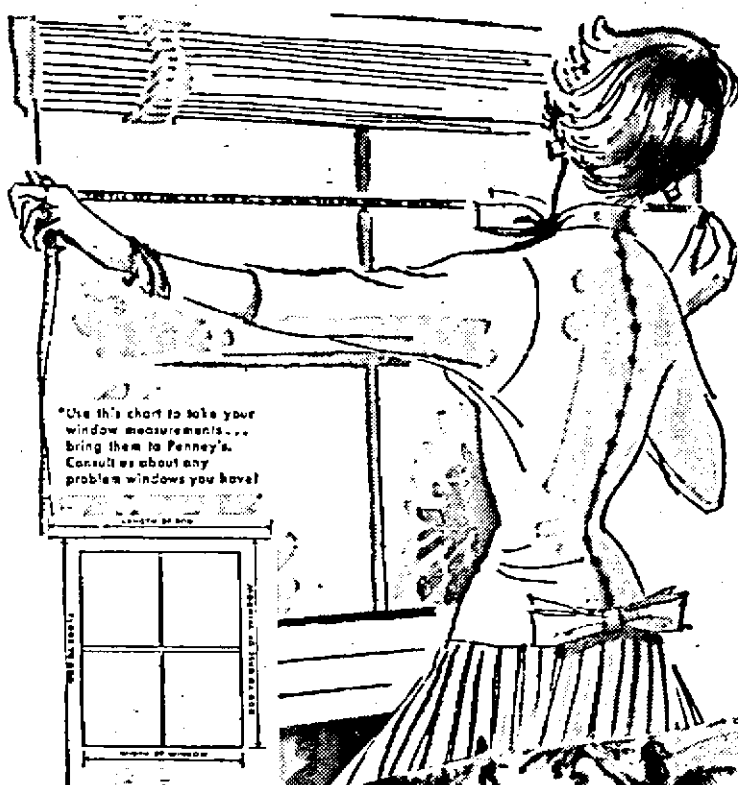
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Photo by Joe R. Singer

Closeup of case reveals Mrs. McCall's artistry, with needle and thread.

Her Hobby

(Continued from Page 6.)

three-quarter inches long so that one end can be folded back to hold the glasses in.

AFTER PLACING the two strips together, and folding the long end back to meet the end of the short strip, she stitches the two strips together with buttonhole stitch or cross stitch. She uses the same stitch around the opening.

This done, Mrs. McCall is ready for the most interesting part. From her supply of brightly colored threads, pearls, sequins and beads, she works out the design for the trimming. She doesn't draw a pattern, but works it out as she goes, in any way her fancy wanders. The result is a bright little work of art with a very practical purpose.

MRS. MCCALL never works at her hobby at home. She takes her sewing basket with her to the many meetings which she attends and if she doesn't have to applaud too many speakers, she can complete the most intricate design in two hours. However, she is in no hurry. She only makes these small articles because she enjoys working with bright colors, and she hates to sit idle even when she has a program to watch. Perhaps it is just because the joy of accomplishment is strong in all of us.

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Everything From Apes to Zebras

By Aubrey B. Haines

LATE ONE NIGHT in 1952 the telephone rang in the home of Mrs. Belle J. Benchley, director of the San Diego Zoo. "The animals are on their way," said the president of the Zoological Society in Sydney, Australia, on the other end of the line. "You ought to have them within a few hours."

At 6 a.m. the next day, a giant Pan American airplane glided in out of the clouds. Out of the door were brought four koalas, which looked like innocent little teddy bears. Soon they were in the care of Mrs. Benchley, the world's only woman director of a large zoo.

Today 3,000 animals—collected from all over the globe—lead well integrated lives in the confines of the 200-acre Zoological Gardens in San Diego's Balboa Park. More than 600 species may be found here, ranging from the smallest of birds and snakes to gorillas, elephants, and giraffes. Animals that are almost extinct and that never before could be kept alive or bred in captivity now live in surroundings similar to their native habitats.

MRS. BENCHLEY recently retired as director of the San Diego Zoo, but under her management this institution became the second largest of its kind in the United States. "Food and shelter alone are not enough," she says. "They cannot in themselves keep any wild animal healthy. If a beast is unhappy with its surroundings, it grows melancholy and finally ill."

How Mrs. Benchley solved the problem—since none of the animals can be given the liberty to roam as freely as in their native countries—made zoo history. The former director and her staff tried to reproduce living quarters as nearly as possible like the environment from which the animals came. With a small tree added to a cage, a bird that was formerly despondent begins to take on new life. Buffalo and deer, requiring long pastures in which to graze, are provided with these needs. The hippopotamuses and the tapers are provided with pools of water in which to wallow and cool off. Birds delight in cages large enough to afford them reasonably long flights.

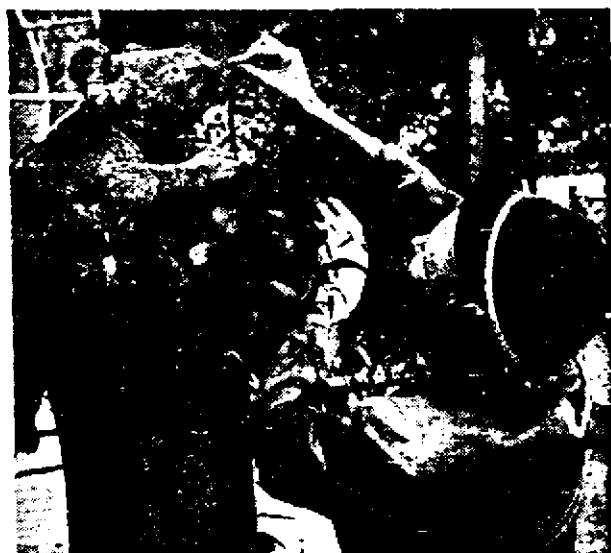
In 1931 the late Martin Johnson gave the zoo two large mountain gorillas. Now about 30 years old, they are prize exhibits.

A QUARANTINE house is the animal's first living quarters on arriving newly captured from the jungles or mountains. Here the beast remains for a month. Tropical animals arrive in May in order to benefit from the next few months of summer. Late September is the best arrival date for animals from either of the polar regions. Most animals take about a year to become adjusted to San Diego climate, their new living quarters, and their provided diet.

One of the zoo's most interesting sights is the world's largest bird cage. Screened so that its occupants may fly long distances at will, the enclosure contains trees more than 100 feet tall. The cage itself is 122 feet high, 210 feet long, and 60 feet wide. For the first time in history man-of-war birds have been raised in captivity within this cage. Apparently this is because these tropical bandits are content only to grab food from other birds in flight.



Bus driver-guide Bob Hall holds Dolly, a guamaco and San Diego Zoo native. Parents are from South America.

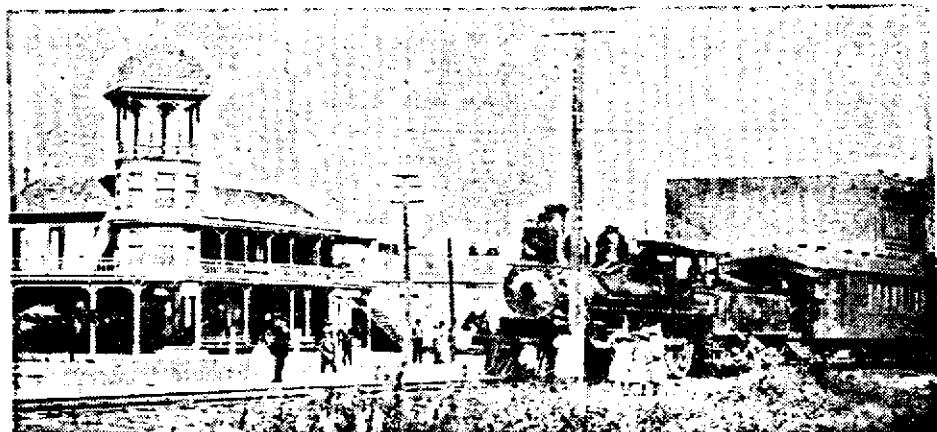


A koala, native of Australia, dines on a eucalyptus leaf offered by Mrs. Carveth Wells, a patron of the Zoo.



Photo Courtesy Zoological Society of San Diego

San Diego Zoo, especially the monkey and gibbon cages, is popular with school children who visit frequently.



Turning back the calendar on Long Beach: This was the Ocean View Hotel in 1896. Southern Pacific Railway had given the city a link with Los Angeles.

Long Beach Lots--\$100 Each!

By Spencer Crump

THE EXCURSION to Long Beach started with a discussion of politics. . .

That was quite natural, for in the fall of 1888 talk centered on the November Presidential elections. . . .

As the Southern Pacific train chugged out from the First St. station in Los Angeles, the stout gentlemen in the rear of the coach made himself comfortable on a red plush seat.

He made a preliminary remark to his companion about the rush for seats, since excursions to the new beach city were becoming increasingly popular. Then he proclaimed his advocacy of protective tariffs and Ben Harrison for president.

HIS FRIEND, sporting a new pair of spats, countered with Democratic arguments for reelection of President Cleveland and his running mate, Thurman of Ohio.

"These are times of progress," the man in the spats said. "Why we're licking the depression of 1892 and there are great things ahead."

The stout man enthusiastically agreed, citing how the 13-story

Tacoma Building in Chicago, formed entirely with steel, was being completed as a new wonder of the world.

The other man went on to tell how a young man named George Eastman had just patented the Kodak, an instrument aimed to make picture-taking within reach of the layman.

AFTER CHUGGING slowly through the Los Angeles suburbs, the locomotive began to pick up speed as it whizzed past adobe houses and dirt roads over the lonesome plain to Long Beach.

"Long Beach is the attractive name of a still more attractive place," a writer noted on an excursion. "As you first catch sight of it from the approaching train, visions of Newport, P. I., with all of its associations of luxury and delight arise in the mind.

"It is quite a little city of charming country houses with red roofs and many gables, situated on green lawns bright with flowers."

TO REACH Long Beach, the locomotive cut from the regu-

lar route to Wilmington and San Pedro just south of Dominguez alongside Alameda St. It approached Long Beach from the west.

It chugged down 1st St. (Broadway) as small boys ran in the dust alongside it, waving.

"There are 2,000 souls at Long Beach," an 1888 writer said, "but they are fashionable, comfortable souls, souls well dressed and well off, with Persian rugs in their houses. . . with village carts in their stables and dainty bathing suits in which to plunge into the warm and genial surf. . ."

The excursion train took its passengers along Broadway to Alamitos.

AND WHAT WAS there at the end of the trip?

Vacant lots for \$100—if you were willing to live "out in the country" by 10th St.—or as much as \$1,500 if you wanted to gamble on a big ocean lot. . .

Wooden sidewalks . . . and dirt streets which dead-ended themselves a mile from town. . .

And most of all, high spirits and enthusiasm with the beach residents that their town was best.



Photos Courtesy Title Insurance & Trust Co.

This was another of Long Beach's early hotels, the Willmore, on its opening day in the late 1880s. Horse car line linked with railroad in Wilmington.

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AROUND THE WORLD WITH DELAPLANE



We have reservations at the Royal Hawaiian in Honolulu. Is there a better hotel in the islands?

AS FAR as I am concerned there is no better hotel in the world. Discussions on the subject come up quite often and the Royal Hawaiian stacks up against the Taj Mahal in Bombay, the Bocatron in Florida, the Alphonso XIII in Seville and the Baur-au-lac in Zurich.

I rate the Royal Hawaiian high for various reasons: the bath's elevator that takes you to the beach without dressing to go through the lobby; the dining room and the palm tree terrace where the coconuts have been removed by the management lest they drop on our elegant noggins; the way the phone girls and bellboys have your name five minutes after you have checked in; the flowers in the rooms that are swept by trade winds. And only at the Royal can I get my favorite breakfast of mahimahi and coconut cake.

There will be time for lunch before we leave Zurich for Paris. Can you suggest a restaurant?

THE TEMPLE des Gourmets where Mr. Charles Micher presides has a fine kitchen and one of the decorations is a six-foot bottle of cognac. Here you can get at least two dozen special creations of the chef besides special lake fish and Switzerland's blue river trout. And learn that the Swiss cheese with the holes in it is often called gruyere but is not a true gruyere but rather emmenthaler (a handy point for a dull evening when your conversation is running low). The restaurant is at 40 Limmatquai and well worth while.

We are planning a three-week trip in Mexico and don't want to leave our cocker spaniel in the kennels that long. Is it possible to take him with us?

It's possible all right, but there's more red tape to getting Rover across the border than there is for you.

First, you need a veterinarian's certificate stating that your animal is in good health. You also need certification that he has been inoculated against rabies within six months of your entry into Mexico. Both of these documents must be taken to a Mexican consulate and vised. Costs \$1.

... and we'd like to know the name of the resort near Vera Cruz that has the large pool on which hundreds of fresh gardenias are floated each morning.

SOUNDS LIKE YOU mean the Ruiz Galindo Hotel in Fortin. It's on the road from Orizaba to Cordoba.

... Can you tell us how to obtain membership in the International YWCA?

YOU APPLY for membership in World YWCA at 37 Quai Wilson, Geneva, Switzerland. And if you want the directory of Y's in cities all over the world, you can get one for 60 cents from the Publications Service of the National Board of YWCA at 600 Lexington Ave., New York.

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Ghost for Sure

"Rendezvous for Ghosts" has turned out to be Southland Magazine's most prophetic headline.

It was emblazoned on an article in last Sunday's magazine describing the Pony Express Museum, situated by the author on the site of the Lucky Baldwin Rancho at Arcadia.

The museum, alas, is no longer there. Lock, stock and barrel it has been moved to a Reno nightclub. Visitors to Arcadia will find only a rendezvous of ghosts where the museum once stood.

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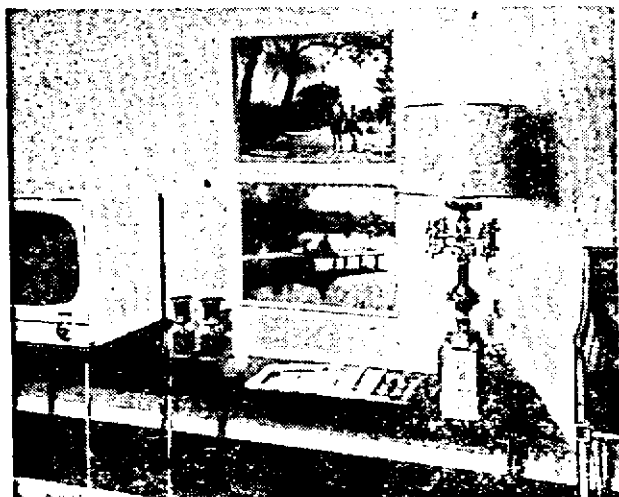
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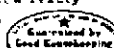
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By the Shutterbug

EVERY family has a certain number of professionally-made portraits, commemorating the important events in the lives of its various members. These certainly are baby pictures, graduation photos, wedding and anniversary portraits.

It used to be that these pictures, in cardboard folders or easel-type frames, graced the top of the upright piano. Then this custom more or less went out of the style, at least as far as the interior decorators were concerned, the portraits went into hiding in drawers and boxes.

Today, however, the decorators have found ways to put these cherished portraits on exhibit again, and not as an extra. These days they play an important part in the decorative scheme.

LARGE PORTRAITS are often used singly or in pairs.

Smaller ones go into interesting little frames to form unusual groupings that are bound to be a conversation piece.

THE PICTURE we've chosen to illustrate this column shows an interesting use of family pictures in a room decorated by C. Eugene Stephenson, National Chairman of the Board, the American Institute of Decorators. Mr. Stephenson points out that use of portraits is an ideal way to add warmth and a lived-in feeling to the new house or apartment and to give your home decoration a personal touch that no one else can duplicate.

LONG BEACH Camera Guild will have a color slide competition at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Winners in the January black and white print competition were Virginia Callender, first and third; Bob Thorton, second; Estel Bartlett, Evelyn Richmond and Virginia Callender, honorable mention. The creative print award went to Dr. F. W. S. Modern. Julian Hatt judged the contest. Southern California Council of Camera Clubs, with which the local guild is affiliated, will sponsor a lecture by Edward Kimball, creative photography teacher, in Fiesta Hall, Plummer Park, 7377 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles, at 8 p.m. Thursday. His subject will be "Expression in Photography."

GEORGE CUSHMAN will become president of Long Beach Cinema Club at the annual installation dinner at 7 p.m. Friday at the Petroleum Club, 4363 Atlantic Ave. Installed with him will be Martin Strange, first vice president; John Loehnis, second vice president; Marie Gardner, secretary; Jack Allen, treasurer. Winning contest films will be shown. A reception at 6:30 p.m. will precede the dinner.

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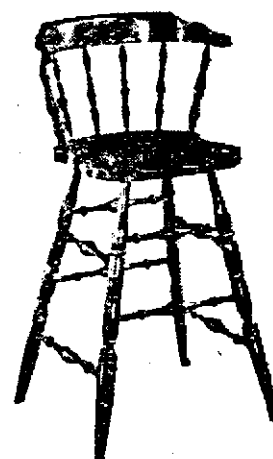
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Sociability

(Continued From Page 15)

light. A company of unusual and perfectly beautiful captain's chairs laquered black and stenciled in gold "go with" the table and at the same time pose a perfect tie-in with the dining room which features a large refractory table of maple with six black Hitchcock side chairs.

The dining room, wainscoted in pale linden green, and papered the rest of the way with lovely green and white foliage paper, is essentially a reflection of period taste. Its maple dry sink and its handy serving cart are quaint and sturdy antique reproductions; a five-tier chandelier of crystal prisms adds a nice touch of elegance and gives good balance.

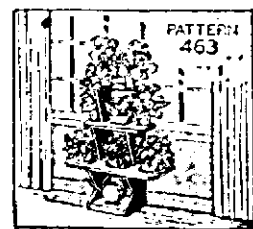
THE LIVING ROOM, viewable from the dining room in part, is a testimony to the Molinas' more recent interest in contemporary furniture and accessories. It carries, from the entry and the dining room, a prevailing color scheme of linden green. Basically monochromatic, the room utilizes its faint grayed green for its carpet, walls, ceiling and its nubby, richly textured draperies. Elsewhere throughout the room are expressions of Mrs. Molina's love of autumn colors. A pair of rust colored contemporary chairs flank a modern table bearing a terra cotta lamp whose oatmeal linen shade is piped in the same rust hue.

Across the room, occupying a center of interest in its corner, is a custom made sectional sofa upholstered in a sculptured, quilted, pale yellow, unglazed cotton. The stitching follows the outline of salmon-colored flower clusters and metallic gold bird cages. The lines of the sofa are unusual, following, somewhat, the elegant contours of a chair.

A spinet piano sprayed flat black, and a modern love seat covered in a linden green, gray and taupe tweed fabric are other major furnishings of the room. Facing the loveseat is a pair of ebony and natural teak chow tables that are modern-Oriental flipflops. Across the room, in a corner near the tap-room, stands a pine reproduction of a schoolmaster's desk. This ingenious blending of good period, modern and traditional furniture shows a courage, an inordinate sense of good taste on behalf of this family that knew what it wanted—and got it!

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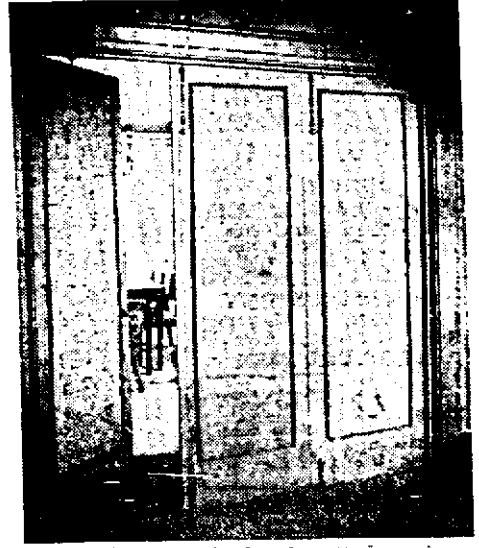
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4. DECORATOR BURLAP covers the glass of above three French doors. It is held in place by frames of wood molding. This smartly simple, textured effect is inexpensive and easy to achieve. Doors now have modern feeling, provide more privacy between the rooms.



2. THE PLEASANT STUDY you see in picture No. 1 formerly looked like this, when all this space was used as an entrance hallway. Tall doors made the room difficult to decorate.



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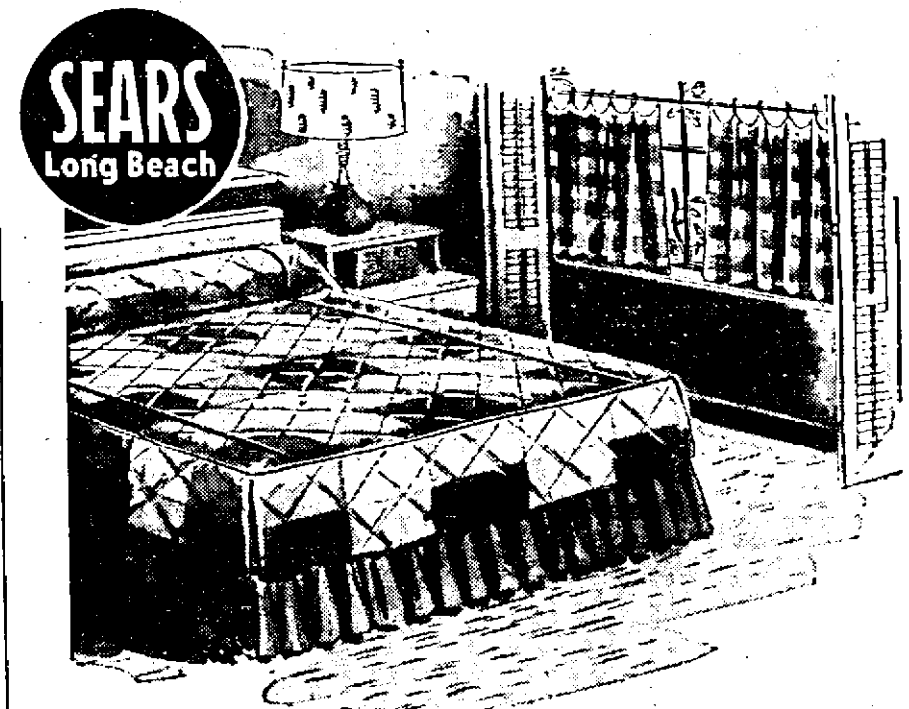
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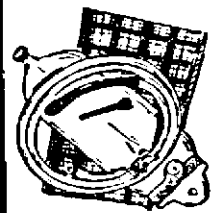


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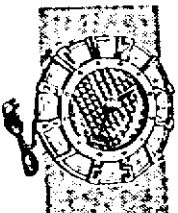


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GARDENS

Protect Your Plants From Cold

By Bob Gilmore

ALTHOUGH local climatic conditions are characterized by mild winters, our nights at this time of the year can be extremely cold; frost certainly is not unknown. Our tropicals and sub-tropicals are especially susceptible to the cold. Protective measures started now will pay dividends later on.

Pruning tender plants at this time is not recommended. Cutting the stems always encourages new growth and this is extremely sensitive to the cold. Die-back is frequently traced to soft new growth. Plant mortality in cold weather rises if a great deal of new growth is exposed.

Top-heavy trees should be

thinned out. Winter winds can cause a great deal of damage. Subjects that have a very dense middle growth should be thinned out. This procedure encourages the free passage of wind through the trees.

YOUNG TREES should be sheltered from both the sun and the wind. This is a precau-

Tips on Gardening

GARDEN TIPS for the week . . . Deciduous stock should be planted as soon as available at the garden supply stores. It is advisable to have the planting hole ready before the plants arrive. This will lessen any chance of the roots drying out.

Planting glads in the middle of winter in this area is normal procedure. Corms started now will flower during May. Planting at intervals of every few weeks will guarantee a procession of bloom for months at a time.

Camellias must have plenty of moisture at all times. At this time of the year the rains may prove disappointing, so be sure to water your camellias now or flowers next season may be lacking.

tion in the event of sudden freezes. Actually a plant frequently suffers more after the frost than during it. The injury is usually the result of extremely rapid drying.

Stretching a section of burlap sack between the tree and the direction of the wind will prove helpful. The same tactics may be followed to protect the plant from the sun. The wind and sun have a very drying effect and this results in rapid thawing. By minimizing the rate of the thawing you can materially reduce the possibility of frost injury.

Tools that are being stored over the winter months should be thoroughly oiled. Small hand tools may be wrapped in an oiled rag. Another effective measure is to insert trowels, weedeaters and comparable tools in a container of sand.

YOUNG SEEDLINGS, both flower and vegetable, may be sheltered under plant protectors. These act like miniature hot houses, keeping out wind, rain and frost although sunlight fil-

Dorothy Digs

If you have a peach tree that has failed to grow well and produce good fruit, examine it carefully to see if there are holes in the bark, denoting borer infestation.

Wherever borer injury is apparent, you can be almost certain the borers have gone down into the soil around the base of the tree or plant to hibernate during the winter season. So, by treating this soil with an ethylene dichloride (ether) emulsion, you can kill them underground and prevent damage next year. Always water well before you treat with any other product. This is both for safety to plant life and efficiency of the material.



Stretching burlap sack between plant and sun and wind direction offers protection following a frost.

ters through. In addition, the plant protectors keep bugs and pets from devouring the young plants. They also are helpful in maintaining a soil mulch.

Placing a mulch of peat on the ground will prove a splendid device during the winter months.

Other tactics for protection of ornamentals during the colder months are: Wrapping tree protectors around the trunks of trees to minimize danger to the bark; attaching vines to sturdy supports to prevent ripping or tearing in heavy winds; removing clippings from lawn areas which prevent sunlight from passing through.

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Garden Clubs

Long Beach area garden clubs are invited to list their regular meetings in the column below. Write out name of club, day of month it meets, day of week, time of day and place of meeting (with address) and mail to: Garden Editor, Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif. State if visitors welcome, also give name and phone number of club president. (No phone calls, please!)

BEACON HILLS GARDEN CLUB: Meets first Tuesday of each month at 1:30 p. m. in Wesley Hall of Methodist Church, Third and Terminal. Theresa A. Frost, president. Visitors welcome.

CALIFORNIA NATIONAL PATINIA SOCIETY: Meets second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p. m. main floor of Washington Hotel, 725 Elm.

DOMINGUEZ LINCOLN VILLAGE GARDEN CLUB: Meets third Monday of every month, 1:30 p. m. in Community Edge, 21126 Santa Fe Ave. in Dominguez. Harold Schmitt is president. Visitors always welcome.

LAUREL GARDEN CLUB: Meets fourth Tuesday of each month at 8 p. m. Crossroads Community Church social hall, 5229 Crossroads. William Robbins, president. Visitors welcome.

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Peach, pear and loquat are espaliered against this wall, taking up little space but yielding satisfactory results as far as fruiting is concerned.

Little Trees With Big Results

FRUIT TREES on your small lot? Of course! There are several dwarf fruits which occupy small space yet give you big results for your money, time, and effort. They will take up even less room if you grow them espaliered.

You can select natural dwarfs or those that have been carefully grafted to a dwarf-type understock. You should exercise care, however, to prevent the little trees from developing succulent growth, because, for some reason, the little dwarf then becomes more susceptible to bacterial diseases.

Rules for soil and for planting dwarfs are similar to rules for the average fruit trees. The soil should be fertile and drain well, and humus should be added to improve soil that is clay-like or otherwise poor.

THE PLANTING HOLE must be large enough to accommodate all roots spread out. Wet peat moss packed around the bare roots will help prevent them from drying out. Keep bud or graft swelling above ground.

By Karen Smith

Spade in good soil, firming well, and water generously. A topping of loose soil is advisable.

It may be necessary to stake the dwarfs temporarily. A wire mesh wrapped around the bare tree can be used. It is most important that bare roots not be exposed to hot sun or wind, and if you cannot plant immediately, heel in the trees in soupy mud.

Find out if your nurseryman has already pruned the stock or not. This should be done in early spring with most dwarfs.

YOU MAY DIG in plant food as the trees grow, but take care not to allow manure to contact tender roots.

Explain the conditions under which dwarf fruits must live to your nurseryman, for there are right and wrong dwarfs for different localities. This is especially true of apple and pear. Some of them will topple in wind when heavy with fruit, others have understock not so brittle.

By correct planting of several

apples, you can have fruit early in the year, in midseason, and later on. Among the best dwarf apples are the Delicious. Good dwarf pears include Bartlett, Winter Nellis, Beurre d'Anjou.

THE QUINCE is a fine little tree or bush. It produces fragrant golden fruit delicious in marmalade, preserves, and jellies but is not to be eaten fresh. When cooked, the fruit turns a tempting red.

Not only is the quince adaptable to grafting but it can be used as stock for dwarf pear trees.

Pomegranate Wonderful is a handsome plant with bright red flowers and big, crunchy fruit. This plant is hardy and dependable and likes warmth.

The dwarf Meyer lemon, an evergreen, frost-resistant citrus, is a prolific bearer of perfect lemons. Plenty of moisture and good drainage plus enough sunshine are its main requirements.

Other good small fruit trees include the loquat, sapote, kumquat, Mexican lime, guavas, Coolidge feijoa, all of which are evergreen.

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Photos by Gladys D'ising

Pomegranate Wonderful (left) is a small tree of beauty; a good producer. Sapote (above) is hardy producer of good fruit.

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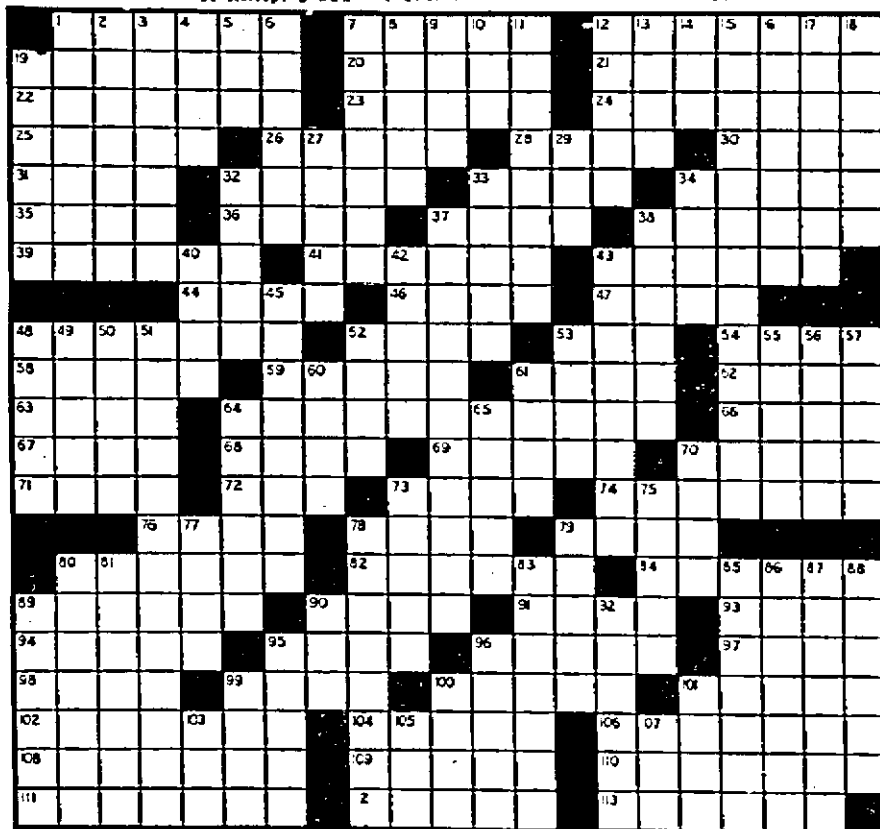
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SOUTHLAND'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 26.)

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Caricature by Milt Reppert

BOB BRYAN

Chicken, chicken everywhere

RICART'S restaurant, 4363 Atlantic Ave., caters to all kinds of special parties, so Manager Bob Bryan wasn't surprised the other day when a spokesman for the Delco battery factory in Anaheim phoned and asked if Ricart's could serve "a little dinner" at the plant.

"About how many will be in your little party?" Bryan asked, anticipating perhaps 25 persons or at the most 75.

"Oh, about 880," said the spokesman calmly.

Bryan nearly jumped out of his skin, but he and the cooks at Ricart's were game. Since fried chicken was to be on the menu, Bryan phoned the Sunshine Farms in Bellflower. He usually orders only a couple of dozen chickens from the poulterers so naturally they were astounded when he up and ordered 450.

AT DAWN OF the appointed day, Ricart's cooks started frying chicken. They fried chicken all day and when they were finished they had chicken piled in nearly every pot and pan in the place. They filled washtubs with four different kinds of salad and organized baskets and baskets of hot rolls. In the evening, Bryan and 14 waiters hauled the feast to Anaheim.

And, would you believe it, because of all that careful preparatory work it took them only 27 minutes to serve the entire 880 dinners?

In addition to catering to parties and banquets throughout the community, Ricart's—owned by Art Morgan—serves both large and small groups in the swanky Petroleum Club facilities adjacent to the restaurant.

And, of course, night after night and day after day handsome dinners and luncheons are served to the public in the restaurant proper. Incidentally, later this week, Ricart's will introduce a spanking new menu in the dining room. The restaurant is open daily; closed Mondays.

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January 13, 1957

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MEMO to 1957 fathers and mothers — from a child expert . . .

'Old-fashioned' parents are RIGHT

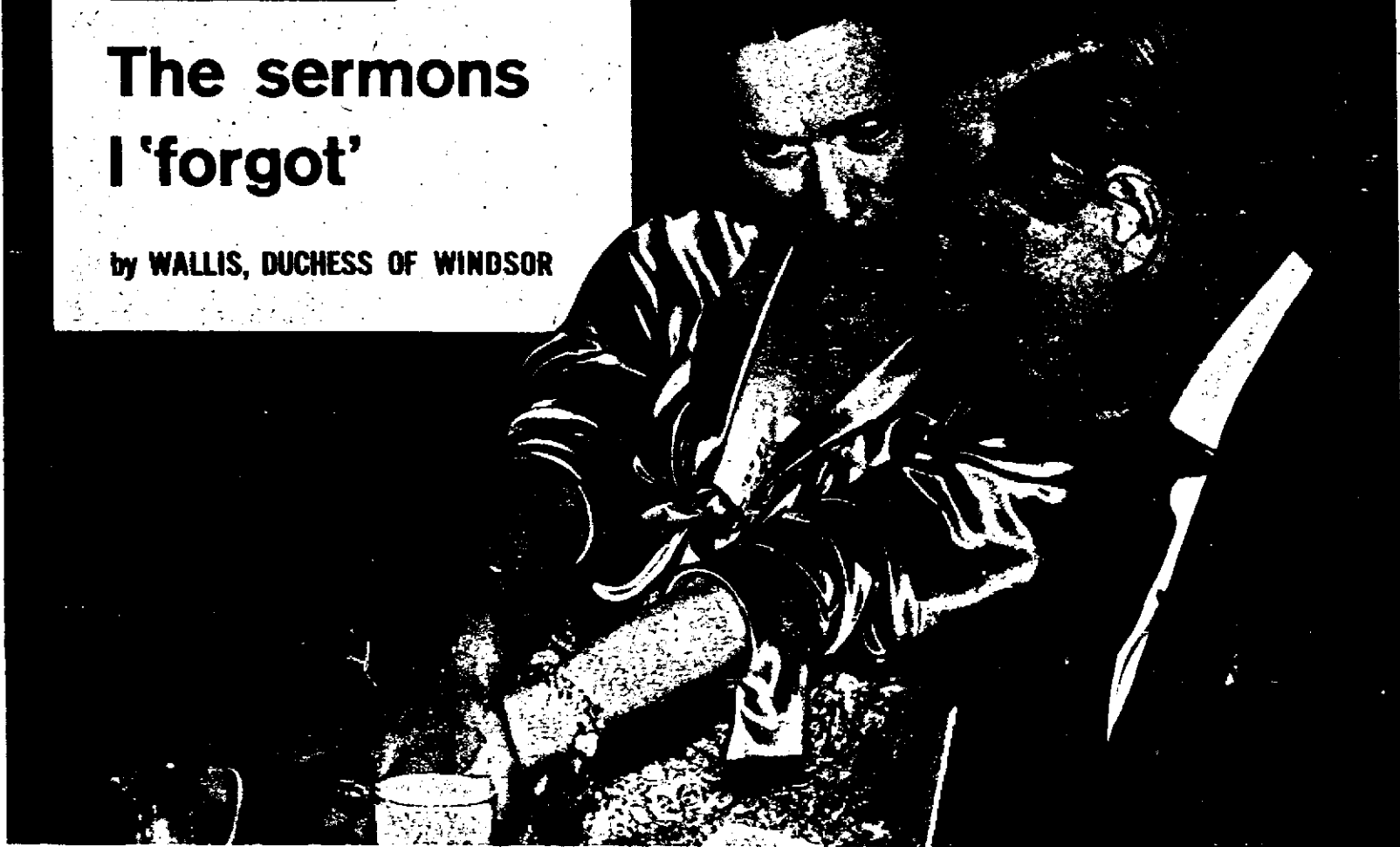
SEE PAGE 6



I'll always remember...

The sermons I 'forgot'

by WALLIS, DUCHESS OF WINDSOR



IN A REMINISCENT MOOD, the Duke and Duchess of Windsor enjoy a tete-a-tete. The latter's autobiography, *The Heart Has Its Reasons*, is a current best-seller.

It was my duty as a child in Baltimore to serve as a reporter for my profoundly religious grandmother when her health did not permit her to attend church services. I had to listen heedfully to the sermon, make notes, then rush home and relate to Grandma with meticulous care all that the minister had said.

I must say that most of the time Grandma was able to comment proudly on how attentive I must have been to return to her and report the sermon with painstaking detail. I am sure she felt, also, that this enforced attentiveness was a means of indoctrinating me with the high principles of the sermon.

Little did Grandma know that if, 10 minutes after parroting the minister's words, I had been asked to summarize his message, I'd have been lost. I had con-

centrated so hard to retain the words that I had no concentration left to penetrate their meaning.

But a curious thing happened. In later life, experience illumined these almost forgotten sermons like a searchlight shining into a dark corner. As I learned some of the harsher lessons of life, I remembered these old verities and — although I shan't pretend that I have always lived by them — I came, at least, to understand them and to comprehend their wonderful wisdom.

I remember so well an evening during the period I spent in France while the man I was to marry was undergoing the torment of his historic decision in England. Fortunately, I was with good friends. We had had little news; indeed, nothing but rumor and

despair seemed to fill the air. Then, one evening as I strolled alone in the gloaming, from somewhere in my childhood came a passage — long forgotten — from the Book of Ecclesiastes, a passage I had memorized so very carefully so many years before. "Better is the end of a thing than the beginning thereof; and the patient in spirit is better than the proud in spirit." I spoke the words, half aloud, and in that moment my troubled heart was lighter.

In writing my memoirs recently — with all the inner reflection and self-examination this labor imposed — it was borne in on me again and again how much of "the meaning" did remain from my services as a courier, in a white eyelet dress, between a wise old lady and a wise old parson.

parade

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Arthur H. Motley, President and Publisher

DO YOU "PSYCH" YOUR CHILD? Today's parents worry too much about their children's psychological health, not enough about their character. So says top pediatrician Dr. Harry Bakwin. Read his article on pp. 6-7 — and see whether you agree.

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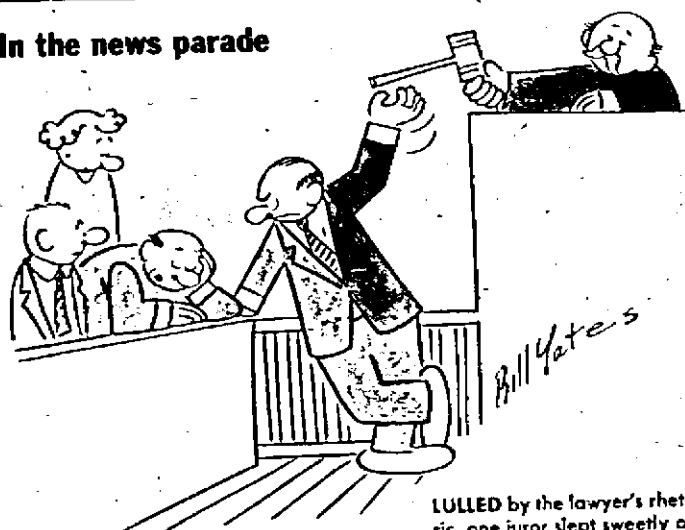
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In the news parade



LULLED by the lawyer's rhetoric, one juror slept sweetly on.

Jurors — and their trials

by T. J. McINERNEY

A Criminal Court judge in Indianapolis, Ind., rejected a request by an attorney to have jury members in a robbery case examined by a psychiatrist. The court's ruling: "There is no statutory requirement that a juror be sane."

A prospective juror in Houston, Tex., explained he couldn't take time from his job to serve because he operated a certain kind of machine. Others, he said, could operate it, too, but he didn't want his boss to find that out. (Excused.)

In another court in Houston, a woman asked authorities to take her husband's name off the jurors' list. He had been a home-loving spouse until his first service on a jury, she said, but now he was spending all of his spare time at trials.

Making a lengthy speech in an Ohio court, an attorney noticed a juror asleep, asked the judge to wake him. Replied the judge: "You put him to sleep. You wake him up!"

A grand jury in Alexandria, Va., handed up a bootlegging indictment against a man in Brandy, Va.

During the World Series, an Independence, Mo., judge saw the jurors were unusually restless. He interrupted the trial with this announcement: "Gentlemen, I know you were called away from the tel-

evision set before the game ended. I have just been informed that Brooklyn won, 1 to 0, in 10 innings. Now, please proceed with the trial."

On a humid day in St. Louis, jurors accepted the judge's invitation to deliberate in his air-conditioned courtroom, learned that smoking was prohibited there and retired, sweating and puffing, to the non-air-conditioned jury room.

Called for jury duty in a neighboring town, a Florida man had to walk 22 miles back home on two nights when he couldn't hitch a ride. His 44-mile trek was in vain: he wasn't selected to serve.

In San Francisco, a burglary trial was interrupted when a police inspector tapped a juror outside the courtroom and arrested him on a bad-check charge.

When city fathers in Norwich, Conn., refused to install an elevator in the courthouse, the judge called off jury trials. He didn't think it fair, he said, to require jurors to hike up three flights.

A jury-duty summons in Los Angeles brought this courteous reply: "I have often desired to serve as a trial juror and would enjoy the experience, but my duties make it difficult to accept." The sender? A judge of the Superior Court.



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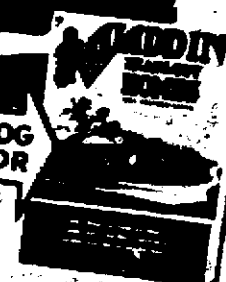


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'Old-fashioned' parents are

A medical authority says 'modern' child-rearing too often overlooks a



UNCERTAIN: Daughter is breaking a rule, but parents don't seem to know what to do. This type of dilemma, says Dr. Bakwin, can stem from over-concern with mental "development."

by DR. HARRY BAKWIN *Past president, American Academy of Pediatrics*

NEW YORK.
NOT LONG AGO, a mother complained to me that her 3-year-old daughter had "lost her sense of security." Could I, as a specialist in children's diseases, help restore it? Another young woman boasted that her son is not "frustrated or aggressive," but "well-adjusted." Her son's age: 2.

Did those women know the meaning of the words they used so glibly? I wonder. How many of us fully understand them even when applied to adults?

Yet, over and over, I hear parents talking about frustrations, aggressions, hostilities, overprotection, rejection, demand-feeding—all in connection with rearing their children. Some of them may know what they are saying, but the majority, I think, are going along with what they consider fashionable. And today that means concentrating on children's "emotional

health" to the exclusion, or at least the detriment, of something a lot more important: building character.

Now, this may be an old-fashioned idea—that teaching honesty, generosity, the difference between right and wrong, respect for authority and other character attributes is the most important job of parents. Old-fashioned or not, character is the quality we prize most in people. The fact that it has taken second place today—or has been forgotten entirely—is a sad commentary on modern child-rearing.

Not only that. The combined impact of books, articles, TV and radio shows, telling parents what to do in superficially scientific terms, has created a "climate" in which parents grow more and more confused.

Recently, for example, a father took his 5-year-old son to a child-guidance clinic. The boy had been stealing money to buy candy for other children. It was

apparent that he failed to understand the meaning of theft.

Finally, his father turned to him and said gently, "Do you think it's right to steal?"

Notice that the father did not state his own convictions on the subject. The boy was being invited to express an opinion. The father did not say flatly, "It's wrong to steal, period. Don't do it."

In short, the father would not assert himself with his own child. Like too many other parents, he had absorbed the notion that he should not impose his values arbitrarily. Instead, he should invite the child to share in every aspect of his own upbringing.

Along with confusion has come an entirely new disease, parental insecurity. I believe the "mental-health boom" has increased parental anxiety, shaken the faith of parents in their own ability to raise children

RIGHT

basic goal: character

sive." How naive such statements are. Life does not exist without frustration. Aggressiveness often is a healthy thing. Both are responsible in a big way for whatever progress we make.

Up to roughly 30 years ago, attitudes toward raising children were different. Parents were concerned greatly with disease — pneumonia, diphtheria, scarlet fever and so on — which might spell life or death to their youngsters. It was more or less assumed that if a child stayed physically healthy, he would gain a sense of emotional well-being from parental example and instruction.

Shortly after World War I, psychiatric teaching and writing began to take hold in this country. Gradually it spread. Gradually parents began moving in a new direction.

Then, a little more than a decade ago, the antibiotics and other so-called "miracle" drugs came along. Promptly parents worried less about infectious disease — and more about mental health. Today the "new direction" has become a whole "school" of theories about child-rearing.

Among the theories are three which tend to make parents unsure of themselves. Here they are:

- 1) Children are defenseless creatures who can be overwhelmed by a cruel environment. In other words, parents can "ruin" their children — even by making a few mistakes in "managing" their emotional development.
- 2) The mental-health approach carries an "either-or," "do-it-or-else" quality. Either the parent does such-and-such as regards weaning, toilet-training, nursing and a host of other activities, or the child will be injured emotionally.
- 3) The mental-health school maintains that early childhood experiences have a specific, *permanent* effect on the individual in the years ahead.

Not "How" but "Why"

If these ideas are deeply ingrained, parents become unnecessarily absorbed in how to handle each little problem — crying, refusing to eat, sulking, meanness — arising in the home. The *technique* of handling each problem becomes overwhelmingly important.

But it shouldn't be. *How* the child is fed, how he's toilet-trained, how he's disciplined (e.g., whether he's spanked or stood in a corner) matters far less than *why* these things are done. For the child's true welfare, what matters is the parents' love and acceptance of him. If he knows he is loved, the technique of handling any problem takes second place.

Carried to an extreme, concern with "handling" children can result in ludicrous situations. A man I know visited friends who had two sons, aged 4 and 6. When my friend deposited his hat on a hall table, the youngsters promptly took it off the table, jumped on it, turned it inside out and even spilled water on it.

Far from being appalled, their father did not even express anger. He explained that he allowed the boys the run of the house so they would not grow up feeling "thwarted or frustrated." My friend's feelings are best left undescribed.

This parent and others, devoted to raising their children "the modern way," fail to realize some basics of child-rearing.

First, there is little scientific evidence that early childhood experience leaves an indelible mark on the emotional make-up of the child.

Second, it is inevitable that parents make mistakes in the raising of their children. And there is every reason to believe that ordinary errors in child-rearing

will not cause serious consequences in the great majority of cases.

Third, child-rearing is not a science and won't be for a long time to come. You cannot lump children into scientific categories and expect them to fit in. Raising children is a highly individual matter between parent and child. It requires frequent, continuing adjustment on both sides.

Level-headed parents learn from experience that children are hardy individuals who have a strong drive toward normal development. They learn, too, that emotional development, like physical development, is innately determined. In other words, it is largely "built in." Thus, most emotional problems among children arise when the environment — home, school and community — is extremely unhealthy.

There is no magic formula for child-rearing. Children thrive if they feel their parents really love them, if they feel they are accepted for what they are without undue pressure, and if discipline is firm, fair and consistent.

Don't Try to Play Psychiatrist

I do not mean to imply that we should junk all that child psychiatry has to offer. Certainly children's personality and emotional well-being are important — and should be a concern of every parent. And child psychiatry has made real contributions to the understanding of many childhood ailments. However, all this should be properly understood and placed in perspective.

And psychiatric care, at any age, is properly the province of specialists. Parents should not try to be doctors. They have their own job to do: building character in their children.

How should the job be done? Above all, it is largely an individual and personal matter. Some parents might emphasize integrity of purpose; others, humility; others, kindness; still others, generosity.

To put it as simply as I can, parents to whom character development is important can accomplish their aims by doing what comes naturally. Some will want to raise children chiefly by gentle persuasion; others, with equal love for their youngsters, will want to use stricter measures. Remember: if children feel they are accepted, reasonable discipline will do no harm.

Whichever method you use, your efforts to help build your child's character must never be played down. For good character is at the very core of our free, democratic society. That is an "old-fashioned" fact that never can go out of date. Particularly in today's troubled world, we dare not minimize its importance.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR:

One of the nation's outstanding pediatricians, Dr. Bakwin has practiced his specialty more than 35 years. His views on child-rearing have been followed by doctors in such professional publications as *The New England Journal of Medicine* and *The Journal of Pediatrics*. Dr. Bakwin served as president of the Academy of Pediatrics in 1955-56. He also is Professor of Clinical Pediatrics, New York University-Bellevue Medical Center, New York City.



and undermined their authority over those children.

Today's young parent, anxious to "follow the book," is unsure of himself. His uncertainty is sensed by the child and produces a like feeling in the child. The young parent asks himself a thousand times, "Did I do right?" Parents always have asked that — but today the question usually applies not to the child's physical well-being or his character development, but rather to some vague psychiatric idea that the parent has gotten third or fourth hand.

Little wonder that many parents are unable to exert the direction and authority children want and need for their best development. Little wonder, either, that the fun and spontaneity of parenthood are on the decline.

Ironically, we often hear a mother or a father saying, "My child has no frustrations, he is not aggressive."



How Russia practices

Cocktail Diplomacy

Despite troubles elsewhere, the Soviet keeps wooing Asia's neutrals with drink and charm

◀ CAMBODIAN Prince Sihanouk reacts favorably to massed fire from Russia's three big guns, Khrushchev, Bulganin and Molotov.

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In their concern with events in the Near East and Eastern Europe, many Americans have been overlooking Asia. Not so the Russians — nor their No. 1 allies, the Red Chinese. As these photos show, the Communists have been wooing the neutral nations from Iran to Japan, using a combination of parties, propaganda and promises.

It all began when Russia's two star salesmen, Red boss Khrushchev and Premier Bulganin, visited India, Burma and Afghanistan. They arrived bearing vodka (most of which they drank themselves, the Asians generally being teetotalers) and big talk of economic assistance. Soon they were followed by Soviet musicians, dancers and wrestlers — and, more important, students and technicians. Next, top Asians were invited to Moscow and royally feted. By now Russia has pledged an estimated

\$1 billion in economic aid to these "uncommitted" nations.

When the blood bath in Hungary turned many Asians against Russia, Red China promptly picked up the ball and ran with it. Last month Premier Chou En-lai wound up a six-week tour of seven countries — North Vietnam, Cambodia, India, Burma, Pakistan, Nepal and Afghanistan — designed to get his hosts' minds off Russian Communism and onto the Chinese variety. The impact of his visit was strong in various areas — including India, whose Premier Nehru then came to America to talk to President Eisenhower about various matters, including some of the things he had discussed with Chou.

Regardless of how the neutral Asians may feel at the moment (or of who is in power in Russia), Red-style cocktail diplomacy seems sure to be continued.



CHOU OF RED CHINA, visiting Cambodia, drinks with Premier San You (center) and Prince Sihanouk (shown with Russians on opposite page) at an official banquet.



JAPAN'S ex-Premier Hatoyama (r.) lifts glass with Khrushchev, Bulganin & Co. He resigned last month after completing several Russo-Japanese peace agreements.

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HARRY I. KIRK

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- 1 What percentage of drivers in fatal accidents were violating the speed limit just before the crash? (a) 75 per cent; (b) 39 per cent; (c) 17 per cent.
- 2 Is a slow driver a safe driver?
- 3 You're following a car going 40 mph on a two-lane road. How much clear roadway will you need to pass? (a) the equivalent of a city block; (b) 2½ city blocks; (c) 3½ city blocks.
- 4 If your car gets about 19 miles per gallon at 40 mph, what mileage would you expect at 60? (a) 21; (b) 15; (c) 10.
- 5 You're driving along at 40 mph; the road surface is smooth concrete, and your car is in top condition. A slow-moving truck pulls out from a blind intersection and stalls 100 feet ahead. Can you stop before reaching the truck?
- 6 Can you stop more quickly on a rough road or a smooth road?
- 7 If you come upon a curve in the road and you're going too fast to negotiate it easily, what should you do?
- 8 When meeting another car which is using its high beams, you are temporarily blinded. At 50 mph, how far will you travel before your vision returns to normal? (a) 50 feet; (b) 200 feet; (c) 300 feet.
- 9 Is there any way you can detect radar speed checks other than by roadside warning signs?
- 10 Can you save time in city driving by quick starts and stops?
- 11 After driving your car 10,000 miles around town, you decide on a 5,000-mile vacation trip. You inspect your tires and find they are in good condition with near-perfect tread; but when you arrive back home, the tread is badly worn. What probably caused this rapid wear?
- 12 What is a safe distance to follow another car when you are both going 50 mph? (a) 25 feet; (b) 50 feet; (c) 100 feet.
- 13 With headlights on high beam, how fast can you drive and still be able to stop within range of your lights?
- 14 Why should you slow down and shift to a lower gear when descending a long, steep hill?
- 15 Twenty-three states have so-called prima facie speed limits. On a road posted 55 mph, can you drive 59 without being guilty of speeding?

Answers:

1 (c) 17 per cent, according to reports from 21 states. Another 14 per cent were exceeding safe speeds although below the posted limit or on highways without a posted limit.

2 Not necessarily. Driving either slower or faster than the general traffic causes too much overtaking and passing. Also, a creeping auto on a high-speed road may be rammed from behind.

3 (c) $3\frac{1}{2}$ city blocks. At 50 mph, you'll travel 700 feet from the time you pull out until you can cut back into lane. A car coming toward you also will travel 700 feet. Thus you need 1,400 feet of clear roadway, or $3\frac{1}{2}$ city blocks.

4 (b) 15. Increasing speed from 40 to 60 requires an extra gallon of fuel for every 85 miles. This means about 11 extra gallons for every 1,000 miles of high-speed driving.

5 No. You must either swerve around the truck or hit it. Before you react, your car will travel 44 feet. After you apply your brakes, you'll cover another 81 feet, for a total of 125 feet — or 25 feet beyond the truck.

6 A smooth road. Wheel bounce on a rough road reduces considerably the ability of your car's brakes to take hold.

7 Brake as hard as you can as long as you're going in a straight line. When you turn your wheels, step on the gas lightly. Braking while turning will throw you into a skid.

8 (c) 300 feet, before normal vision returns. The period of blindness lasts 4 to 7 seconds. Best idea: take your foot off the gas and be ready to stop immediately.

9 No. You cannot detect it, and you cannot throw it off by putting tinfoil in your hubcaps or dragging a chain — as some rumors claim you can.

10 Very little, if any. Most cities now use the "progressive" lighting system, so that each light turns green when a driver approaches it at proper speed. A fast start only means being stopped at the next signal.

11 Probable cause: high speed, assuming you had the right air pressure and your wheels were aligned and balanced. Tires go twice as far at 30 mph as at 50 mph, wear five times as fast at 100-degree temperatures as at 40 degrees. Speeding around curves wears tires 10 times as fast as at moderate speed.

12 (c) 100 feet. Safety experts agree that the

minimum safe following distance is about 20 feet (or one car length) for each 10 mph of your speed.

13 Approximately 50 mph, experts say.

14 In high gear, your car can quickly build up speed even though you do not feed the gas. If you rely only on your brakes, they will get excessively hot and "fade"; you then may find yourself part way down the hill with little or no braking power for emergencies.

15 Yes. With this type of speed limit, you may exceed the posted limit if it is safe to do so under existing conditions of traffic, weather and road. If you are arrested, you must prove that conditions were such that you were driving safely. However, you also can be arrested for driving less than the posted limit. Then the arresting officer must prove that the conditions were such that your speed was unsafe.

If you answered 14 or 15 correctly, you can consider yourself an expert — at least on speed and its effects. Thirteen right means you're a good, but hardly perfect, driver. With 11 or 12, you need considerable brushing up. Ten right marks you for a complete refresher. With fewer than 10 right, you're a driver to beware of.

HEADLIGHT GLARE: How many seconds will pass before this blinded driver can see the road again?

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(CANNON FACE CLOTH IN EVERY REGULAR SIZE)



Here's your chance to buy BREEZE at a big saving. You'll find it's tops for everything you wash — dungarees, diapers — dishes, too. And you'll find you just can't have too many of those Cannon Face Cloths and Kitchen Towels! Now's the time to try Breeze—while this money-saving offer lasts.

CUT OUT THIS COUPON TODAY AND TAKE IT TO YOUR GROCER.

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This coupon good for 10¢ toward purchase of 2 Large or 1 Giant Economy Size BREEZE

To Redeem: You are authorized to act as our agent in the redemption of this coupon. Our association will redeem this coupon from you for 10¢ plus 2¢ for handling provided you and the consumer have complied with the terms of the offer. Presentation for redemption without such compliance constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of our brands to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request and failure to do so may, at our option, void all coupons submitted for redemption for which no proof of products purchased is shown. This coupon is non-transferable, non-assignable and good only on brands specified. We will not honor redemption through outside agencies, brokers, or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise, and coupons will be void when so presented. Any sales tax must be paid by consumer. Void in any place where its use is prohibited, taxed, or restricted by law. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Lever Brothers Company, 300 Park Avenue, New York, New York.

10¢



CHICKEN BUNDLES — BETTIE MORRIS STUBBS

'CHICKEN BUNDLES'...

A new way to serve CHICKEN

by **BETH MERRIMAN** PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Here's a dish to be proud of. A true chef's creation, Chicken Bundles are a new way to serve ever-popular chicken. Admittedly, this dish cannot be prepared in a few minutes — but there is nothing difficult about it, and the extra time it requires will be well spent. For a company dinner, start with shrimp cocktail. Serve the Chicken Bundles with fluffy hot rice, buttered carrot rings and a green salad. For dessert, have ice cream and cookies.

CHICKEN BUNDLES

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1 teaspoon granulated sugar | 1/2 cup finely diced cooked ham |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt | 1 No. 303 can long-cut blue lake variety green beans |
| 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard | 4 large breasts of chicken, boned |
| 1/2 teaspoon pepper | 4 teaspoons butter or margarine |
| 1/2 teaspoon each tarragon, rosemary, basil, marjoram | 8 slices process American cheese |
| 2 tablespoons vinegar | |
| 1/4 cup juice drained from green beans | |

Combine sugar, salt, mustard, pepper, herbs, vinegar, juice from green beans and ham. Marinate ham in this mixture for 2 hours. Drain; reserve marinade. Remove skin from chicken breasts; cut in halves; pound thin between sheets of waxed paper. Place a bundle of beans on each flattened piece of chicken; roll up; secure with wooden picks. Place "bundles" in shallow baking dish; dot with butter or margarine. Spoon left-over marinade around chicken. Bake at 375° about 35 minutes, basting two or three times. When done, top each "bundle" with a slice of cheese. Return to oven for a few minutes, until cheese begins to melt. Serve on hot fluffy rice.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



CHEF INGREDIENTS for this recipe: 4 large chicken breasts, long-cut green beans, diced ham for marinade, packaged sliced cheese.



AFTER chicken breasts have been boned, skinned and halved, place each piece between waxed paper and flatten with mallet or rolling pin.



PLACE bundle of marinated long-cut green beans on each flattened piece of chicken; roll up; secure with picks; place in shallow baking dish.

EISENHOWER Needlepainting



WITH WHATEVER TALENTS THE GOOD GOD HAS GIVEN ME,
WITH WHATEVER STRENGTH THERE IS WITHIN ME,
I SHALL CONTINUE TO WORK FOR AMERICANS HERE AT
HOME AND FOR PEACE IN THE WORLD.

With President Eisenhower's second inauguration just a week away, here is a timely needlework panel — in lifelike colors — that will afford you interesting and pleasant hours of "needlepainting."

Pattern #658 is 16" by 18". It contains a hot-iron transfer for the design, stitch illustrations, a color chart and finishing directions.

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#658 @ 25c

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It's all golden, all delicious, all Hawaiian pineapple.

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No wick • No wait • No waste

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Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid D.D.D. Prescription positively relieves raw red itch—caused by eczema, rashes, scalp irritation, chafing—other itch troubles. Greaseless, stainless. 4½¢ trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

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DISMAL**

PERIODIC PAIN

Midol brings faster relief from menstrual suffering because it acts three ways. It relieves cramps, eases headache and chases "blues." Peggy now takes Midol at the first twinge of menstrual pain or distress.

**Peggy's
BRIGHT
WITH
MIDOL**



PIRATE LOOK distinguishes the Cal Poly team as it lines up to practice shooting. Covering the non-dominant eye has im-

proved the players' accuracy — but doctors say this probably is because patches have made them concentrate more on shots.

For basketball players . . .

IS ONE EYE BETTER THAN TWO?

SAN DEMAS, CALIF.

"You don't aim a rifle with two eyes," says Bob (Lefty) Stull, coach of the California State Polytechnic College basketball team here. "so why use two eyes to aim a basketball?" Practicing what he preaches, Stull now puts a patch over one eye of each of his players—during practice only—to teach them to aim with one eye.

Which eye wears the patch? Says Stull: "Everybody has a master eye. Since that's the one you should aim with, I cover the other eye so the player has to aim properly."

Many eye doctors disagree with Stull; they say covering one eye messes up depth perception. But the patches have produced points. The team's scoring leaped 12 per cent after Stull put them on his players. In the pre-patch period last season, Cal Poly lost a game, 57-48; post-patch, it overwhelmed the same team, 77-63.

Expanding to other sports, Stull tried the patches on Cal Poly's baseball team last summer. After wearing them during batting practice before a game, two players—who hadn't hit a homer all season long—each socked two.



SHOOTING, player learns to aim with one eye. For doctor's degree at USC, Stull is writing a report on his experiments.

parade of progress

by PETER DRYDEN

Try these new ideas for easier living

BURGLAR ALARM

Meant for private homes and apartments, a compact alarm plugs into AC house current, gives off a loud buzz when intruders open a door or window. Can be rigged to protect several danger points; doubles as a fire alarm. \$9.95. **ALARMCO**, 39 Broadway, New York 6, N.Y.

PLASTIC WASHCLOTH

Made of thin, strong plastic sponge backed with nylon, a new cloth has millions of cells that "breathe" as you wash, cleans deep in the pores, helps rid skin of minor blemishes. \$1. **WHITE-HORN CO.**, Mill Div., 588 N. Larchmont, Hollywood 4, Calif.

EASIER SNOW REMOVAL

Pushed like a lawn mower, a 30" plough of heavy-duty steel rolls on 6" rubber wheels, cleans walks and drives quickly. Blade adjusts to throw snow right or left. \$18.75. (Add \$1 west of the Mississippi.) **LEISURE INDUSTRIES**, 96-09 Metropolitan Ave., Forest Hills 75, N.Y.

MAGNETIZED MAGNIFIER

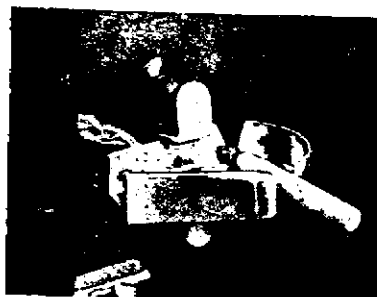
Built-in Alnico magnets hold a new 6-power magnifying glass to steel rules and gauges, let you get accurate readings of 1/32" or lower without eyestrain. In plastic case: \$3. **MAGNAGLASS MFG. CO.**, Fredonia, N.Y.

FOR DAMP CELLARS

Put moisture-absorbing calcium chloride (obtainable at hardware stores) in a plastic mesh bag held in an 18" steel frame--and remove water from approximately 1,000 cubic feet of air. Plastic basin at bottom catches drippings, comes out for emptying. \$3.95. **POLO PLASTICS**, 1718 N. First St., Milwaukee 12, Wis.

FLOOR PROTECTION

Linoleum or rubber-tiled floors can be "vinylized" for renewed beauty and longer wear with a liquid preparation that goes on like paint, forms a tough, resilient film that resists scuffing and stains. \$12.95 per gal. Solvent: \$3 per gal. **ELTEX CO.**, Box 173, Burbank, Calif.



CAR ASH TRAY: Smoke and ashes are carried outside the car with this tray that mounts on right or left vent window by suction cups. Cast metal, chrome-plated tray detaches for cleaning. \$1.50. **DUR-AD**, Box 61-U, Charlevoix, Mich.



CLOSET HANGER: Keep belts, scarves, gloves and neckties handy on this rack that has eight strong spring clips, hooks over a closet pole. In chrome-plated steel. \$3. **SENIOR ACHIEVEMENT INC.**, 1029 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.



POWER SCREWDRIVER: Fitting any 1/4" electric drill, this new attachment turns screws on slight downward pressure. Has quick-changing blades for slotted and Phillips screws. \$6.95. **PORTER-CABLE MACHINE CO.**, 98 Exchange St., Syracuse 8, N.Y.

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Cereals and pudding are doubly tempting enriched with Sun-Maids. And you can depend on the uniformly fresh flavor of the world's largest-selling raisins, because each package is cellophane wrapped.

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Write to Sun-Maid Raisin Growers of California, Dept. PA-17, Fresno, California, for your copy of "More Downright Delicious Sun-Maid Raisin Recipes".

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With Sun-Maids

parade personality
SEE COVER



PATRON HITCHCOCK on his protegee: "Vera will be great. There always is a

Vera Miles:

SHE'S ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S NEWEST ACTING FIND

HOLLYWOOD. Every five or 10 years Hollywood develops a leading lady who generates an appeal known here as "quiet sex." Twenty years ago it was Irene Dunne. Then came Greer Garson, Ingrid Bergman and Grace Kelly. Today it's Vera Miles, a green-eyed blonde from Boise City, Okla.

A country girl of subdued beauty who's been out here since 1948 trying desperately for "that one good break," Vera at 26 has made the grade. In the past 18 months she's been starred in five films. Her latest, *The Wrong Man*, with Henry Fonda, is out this month. Next comes *Beau James*, the story of New York's late Mayor Jimmy Walker, with Bob Hope.

Most important, Vera Miles is under personal contract to that 57-year-old, 212-pound starmaker, Alfred Hitchcock. In the next seven years director Hitchcock, who has won world fame via some 40 suspense movies, plans to star Vera in half his motion-picture productions (at least two a year) and perhaps 25 television programs. He also hopes to loan her out to other studios at \$100,000 to \$200,000 a picture. Two years ago, Vera's top salary was \$1,200 a week. This year her income will approach \$200,000. She also will be Hollywood's No. 1 leading lady.

Hitchcock, who never before has put any player under personal contract ("except my wife, whom I signed in 1926"), says he originally signed Vera because there is a terrible shortage of leading ladies in the film industry.

"I built up Grace Kelly in *Dial M for Murder*, *Rear Window* and *To Catch a Thief*," he points out, "and I expected that she would stay around for a while. But no. She falls in love and calls it quits.

"So I shopped around for a substitute. One evening a year or so ago I was home watching television. The *Medic* program came on. There was Vera Miles, playing a cancer victim.

"The thing that impressed me about her was her quality of restraint plus her potential of sex appeal. This was the same combination Grace Kelly had. When Grace first began, you know, she was shy, lacked confidence. Once success touched her, she gained authority. She began to radiate. I thought there was a chance of this happening to Vera.

"I cast her in my opening TV show, a play called *Revenge*. What I was looking for came across on the television screen, so I signed her.

"The first film I put her in was *The Wrong Man*. That's the story about the musician who was wrongfully sent up to Sing Sing. Vera plays the wife, an ordinary girl from Jackson Heights. She gives a good performance, an adequate performance. I think you'll like her.

"In my next picture, however, *From Amongst the Dead*, I've really got to Sventali this girl. It's an incredibly difficult dual role, opposite Jimmy Stewart. I'm going to have to work very hard with Vera.

"But this girl has tremendous potential. All she needs is authority and build-up. I'm giving them to her."

Accordingly, Hitchcock has issued

three orders to studio publicity people:

1) Vera Miles is not to be photographed unless she is wearing white, black or gray. She has very delicate coloring and these monotones set off her features.

2) Vera Miles is not to be posed for newspaper or magazine cheesecake.

3) Vera Miles is not to be photographed with her husband and children.

"There must always be an element of mystery in building up a star," Hitchcock explains. "Look at Garbo. Hardly anyone knows about her origin. Vera Miles must have this same aura of mystery, at least right now. Why should people know that she spent her youth in Pratt, Kansas?"

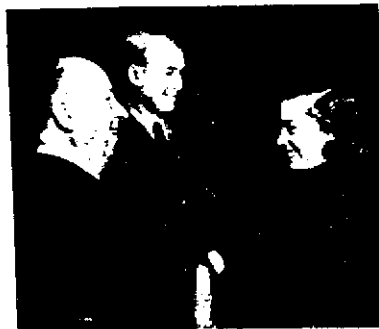
Two Versions of History

Vera was born August 23, 1930, into a home of poverty. Her father, a preacher-electrician named Tom Ralston, couldn't make a go of it in Boise City, Okla., where his parents owned a farm. Hopefully, he moved his wife and four children north to Kansas. But times were too tough. One day Tom simply took off for Alaska.

"I remember," Vera melodramatically recalls, "that there wasn't enough food in the house to feed us. We never had enough money. When I was 12 I went to work in a pasteboard factory. I smashed both fingers. When I was 14, I wrote to the YMCA in Wichita asking for a job to pay my room and board while I went to high school.

"In the mornings I would wait on tables at the Y. Then I'd go to school at North High until three in the afternoon. At four I'd go to Western Union where I worked until midnight as a clerk. Everywhere I worked I lied about my age. I had no close girls friends, no companionship — nothing except the terrible knowledge that I was really poor and alone in the world."

Vera's narration of this saga hints at her acting possibilities. Her eyes grow misty, her tongue goes dry, her facial



WITH JAMES STEWART Vera discusses their new film, *From Amongst the Dead*. In the foreground is director Hitchcock.



PARADE West Coast correspondent



by Amy Vanderbilt

TEEN-AGE TOPICS

More teenagers write to me on the subject of dating than on any other. Here are some of their recent questions and one from a mother.

Q. I am 16 years old and have been going with a girl for almost a month. It seems every time I ask her to go out she wants to bring another couple along. What should I do? — K.L., Boston, Mass.

A. Do as she asks, double-date.

Q. I went with a boy for a year when all of a sudden he stopped calling on me. He never even came for his ring. How can I get him back? — J.W., Washington, D.C.

A. My advice is to go out with other boys. And if this boy's silence goes on too long — six months or more — send him back his ring.

Q. My family has a '56 car and a '50 pickup truck. I am not allowed to use the car, but would you advise me to ask a girl to go out in the truck? — H.J., Baton Rouge, La.

A. Discuss the situation with the girl first. If she has a sense of humor, she'll take the truck and be happy to have a date with you.

Q. I am not quite 15 and am going steady. My parents won't allow me to have my boyfriend over to the house when they are not at home. Are they right? — L.L., Lafayette, Calif.

A. Your parents are absolutely right. They are protecting you from possible gossip, and you should be grateful to them for it.

Q. Recently you wrote that you didn't think it advisable for brothers and sisters to double-date. My son and daughter have double-dated often and I am proud that they think enough of each other to do so. Why do you think it is wrong? — Mrs. R.S., Columbus, Ohio.

A. There actually is nothing "wrong" with brothers and sisters double-dating. But my feeling is that dating means taking a giant step toward eventual independence from the family, and, of course, social experience is increased by contact with other people.

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Only Carnation Magic Crystals mix instantly, in ice-cold water, with just a light stir. Powdery concentrates do not



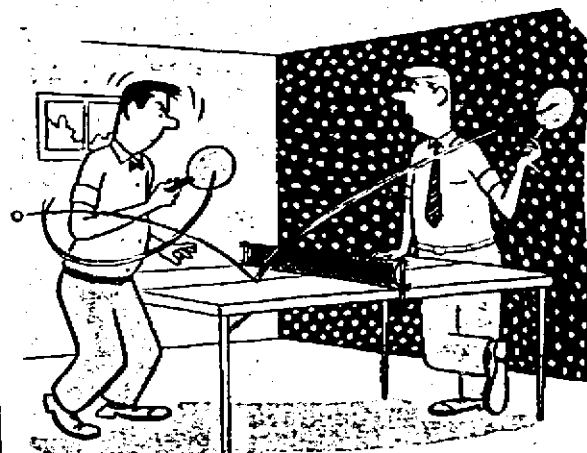
Only Carnation Magic Crystals mix completely. Ready to drink, freshly delicious. No powdery, undissolved residue.





DAVE HIRSCH

"Hold it a minute."



"It's simply amazing how my game's improved since I re-decorated this basement."

'These made me LAUGH'



JACK BENNY



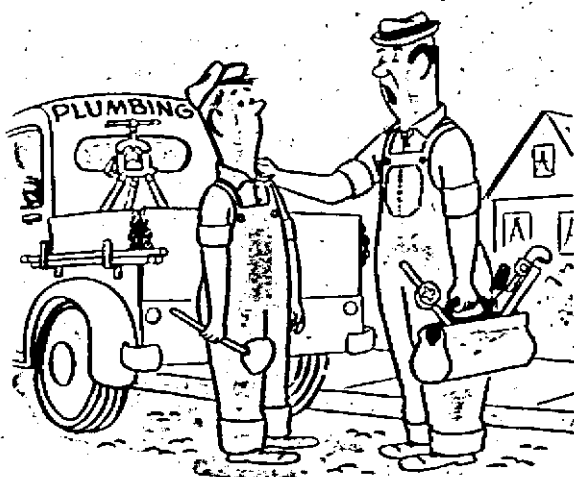
DAVE HIRSCH

—JACK BENNY
GUEST CARTOON EDITOR

Cartoon favorites chosen for today by Jack Benny (CBS-TV, alternate Sunday nights) were drawn by Dave Hirsch, a native New Yorker who now lives in suburban Flushing with his wife and three children. Dave's a busy man even when he isn't cartooning. 1) He coaches a Little League baseball team. 2) He drives a hook-and-ladder truck for the New York City Fire Department.



"You remember, we saw them play Navy on TV last fall."



"Freddie, you're the fastest helper I've ever had. Without you that job would have taken at least two more days. You're fired."



"His light is on. For once he's ready to go."

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When "Night Coughs" keep you awake, get this outstanding herbal action relief—PERTUSSIN. Then you breathe easy—sleep easy—naturally. It's different from now, unproved formulas. Contains no habit forming codeine. That's why so many doctors prescribe PERTUSSIN for young and old. Safe even for small children. Tastes good, too! Commended by Parents' Magazine. Insist on PERTUSSIN.

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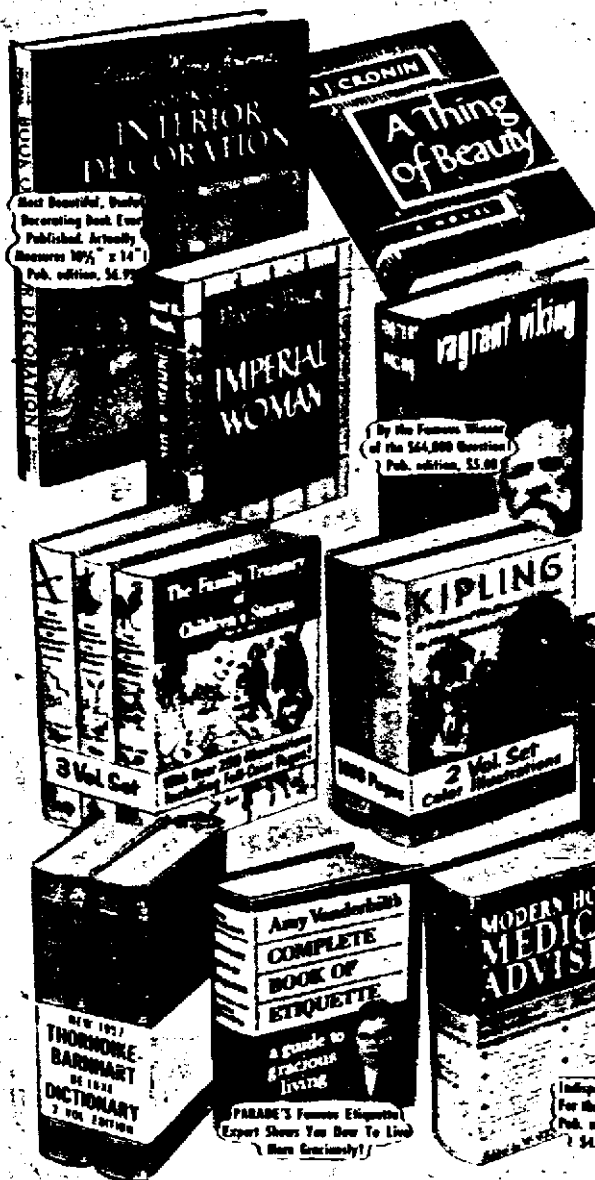
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THE Literary Guild wants you to share in this 30th Anniversary celebration by accepting the most generous offer in its history. Yes, you may choose any 3 of the wonderful books shown on this page for only \$2.00 (value up to \$35.00)—and you will also receive, FREE, the 2-volume edition of "Stories to Remember", selected by Thomas B. Costain and John Beecroft, as your first Bonus Book in advance.

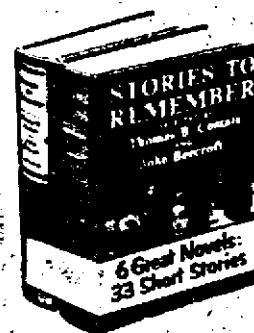
For 30 years the Guild has brought to its members the finest new books by such outstanding authors as W. Somerset Maugham, A. J. Cronin, Robert Penn Warren, Thomas B. Costain, Samuel Shellabarger, John F. Marquand, Pearl S. Buck, Ayn Rand, James Hilton, Daphne du Maurier and many others. Practically every Guild selection has become a national best seller, and many of them have been made into smash hit movies! But the greatest tribute to the fine type of reading enjoyment members have received is the fact that more than five million people have joined.

HOW THE GUILD OPERATES: Why don't you join the Literary Guild now—while this 30th Anniversary offer is in effect? As a member you will receive each month your copy of "Wings", the Guild's beautifully illustrated magazine which reviews the forthcoming Guild selection. You may choose either the regular Guild selection or an alternate selection from among the many described. But you need not accept a book each month—only four during the coming year. With every fourth book thereafter, you will receive a valuable bonus book FREE.

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